Daring, Tight Organization Win For Kennedy

Chief of 1, P-T Convention Bureau

LOS ANGELES - How did Sen. John F. Kennedy do it? How did a 43-year-old Roman Catholic from the relatively small state of Massachusetts overwhelm his opposition and grab the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot?

To understand the story, one must go back to the Democratic Convention of 1956. In a turbulent, wild, climactic session, Kennedy came within a few votes of winning the vice-presidential nomination from Sen. Estes Ke-

The fact that Kennedy lost surprised no one, least of all Kennedy. But what did surprise the youthful Massachusetts legislator and everyone else in the Chicago convention hall was the remarkably strong showing

iasm which his personality generated among the convention-goers. Kefauver won the most votes, but Kennedy won the victory.

Kennedy is an ambitious young man. Shortly after the convention, he assessed the situation and came to the conclusion that 1960 might be his year. While others counseled him to wait, to spend a few more years in the Senate, and then make his presidential bid, he reiected their advice.

He did so primarily for two reasons. In the first lace. Kennedy felt he should take advantage of the momentum he had gained in the vice-presidential contest. During that contest, he had become a familiar figure on the television screens. He and his young, beautiful wifethen, as now, pregnant - were so photographed and writ-

ten about and interviewed that practically no newspaper or magazine reader in the country had escaped reading something about them.

Literally thousands of invitations from all sections of the country to speak and make appearances swamped his office. They provided the perfect opportunity to travel to every state and to make personal contact with political leaders in every nook and cranny of the nation. How Kennedy took advantage of those personal contacts, we shall see later.

Secondly, Kennedy decided to make his run in 1960 because he felt that by waiting the golden opportunity might slip away. As he himself once explained it to this

reporter:
"The opportunity to become a presidential candidate comes to about one out of every 60 or 70 million Americans. When it comes, you might just as well step up to or you can strike out, but you know at least that you haven't missed your turn at bat.'

Kennedy reasoned that the laws of political probability would see the man who was elected in 1960 remain there for eight years. In 1968 while Kennedy would still be a relatively young man in age, he would be old hat

To keep his name constantly in the headlines, to retain the enthusiasm of his supporters would, Kennedy figured, be impossible over the span of eight years. So, the first great decision leading to the nomination was taken in the fall of 1956. It was: "1960 is the year."

In order to succeed in his quest, two things were necessary. First and all-important was obviously to win

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Southland's Newspaper

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The Weather---

Generally sunny today and Monday but fog forming along the coast in night and

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

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Cuban Regime Hit

on Economic and

Political Offenses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Inited States won hemisphere packing for its Communists-

keep-out stand Saturday and

then accused Cuba of "eco-

nomic and political aggres-

sion" against this country.
At a morning session, the Organization of American

States lined up in rejection of Soviet interference in West-

A few hours later, the State

ern Hemisphere affairs.

for I, P-T Bureau

The crack corps of political reporters that covered moves to Chicago next week to report the Republican

Heading The Independent, Press-Telegram's special convention staff will be Walter T. Ridder, chief of our Washington Bureau

At his side will be Robert E. Lee, William Broom and Marie Ridder, also of the Washington Bureau staff who scored notable "firsts" in Los Angeles.

It was Lee who gauged Kennedy's strength at "over 800" five days before the roll call that gave Kennedy 806. It was Broom whose analysis of the convention currents kept this paper's stories accurately pointed to the results.

Gene Newhall will again report the Middle Western delegations, and Bob Houser and Harry Farrell will be on the scene with the California delegates. The staff will be augmented by reports of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch staff, and again will be coordinated by George C. Flowers, assistant managing editor of The Independent.

Morton Invites Rocky to 'Fight'

Thruston B. Morton said Saturday he was certain Richard perspired through a four-hour M. Nixon would be the GOP presidential candidate but budget session Saturday. "welcomed" Nelson A. Rockefeller to make a fight for it. Their interrupted weekend

Kennedy Asks OK of 3 Bills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "We will have a free and original estimates.

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tion, he also pledged to fight tial nomination, replied:

Morton, a senator from Department official, said his personal surveys had indi-835,268. cated 67 per cent of party leaders throughout the country favored the Vice President with councilmen that the 5 for the top spot, but that he, cent rate boost he recom vention" opening July 25.

ASKED WHETHER he in-At his first news confer-vited Rockefeller to make a ence since winning his fight for it, Morton, himself the last two days of budget-party's presidential nomina-

pass three major bills at its names other than Nixon's recommended by Vickers. pass three major phis at its hob-failed August session.

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Kennedy administration. nation. Councilmen last week or-Rep. Chester Bowles of Morton described Kendered preparation of an ordidelegation sent word to City agenda will be the Kennedy

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GOP Meet Next 17 Latin Nations Back 'Reds Keep Out' Stand

Councilmen See No Hike in Tax Rate

5-Cent Boost Now Appears Needless as Revenue Rises

By GEORGE WEEKS

The new city tax rate will e no greater than the \$1.37 levied last year.

This was the consensu among city councilmen, with-out an official vote, as they

Their interrupted weekend Morton, a senator from produced no net cuts in City Kentucky and former State Manager Sam E. Vickers' proposed appropriations of \$31,-

But the city manager agreed Morton, was determined to mended earlier will not be conduct a "free and open con-necessary because of unexpected revenues beyond the

Councilmen reserved antil

viser who also figures in place in an acceptance But members of a protest cabinet speculation, will join speech."

Stevenson in receiving for "When Sen, Kennedy in-Hall Saturday that they will

30 Rescues Made as 140,000

SANTA DOES IT A LOT BETTER

In a tight spot in photo at left is Geary Mikami, 10, who decided Saturday to take a deeper look into the chimney of his Torrance home. Wedged between the bricks, Geary had to be rescued by firemen who knocked a hole into the side of the chimney. That's Geary in the photo at right who is smiling at you. "I was just goofing around," the lad explained.—(Staff Photos.)

TalkWith Anderson

NEWPORT, R. I. (A)—Presi-"I would say we welcomed apply the added revenues to dent Eisenhower for racial integration and called on Congress to Morton said he expected on a scale greater than that a proposal hy Sen, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, for a speedy big in-

With administration deter November election campaign.

His action lent weight to speculation that the two-time Democratic candidate might be secretary of state in any Democratic presidential nomia Sunday afternoon session.

> THERE APPEARED to be little doubt that high on the proposal-made a few days before his nomination—that 2.5 to 3 billion dollars of increased defense funds be voted by Congress.

Recessed for the political conventions, the Senate will go back to work Aug. 8, the House Aug. 15.

Legislation providing for \$39,996,608,000 in defense spending during the fiscal lion dollars more than he re- in Subway Fire fight against a hike of the size

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'JUST GOOFING AROUND'

Firemen Free Boy Stuck in Chimney

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

TORRANCE-Now Geary Mikami, 10, knows how Santa Claus feels when he gets in a tight spot.

Geary spent more than an hour Saturday trapped in the flue of the chimney at his home, 3774 W. Artesia

Geary climbed onto the shingle roof of the house and attempted to slide feet-first down the flue. But his left leg doubled up against his knee and he jammed about two feet down from the top of the chimney.

Neighbors heard his cries, arising like smoke from the brick structure and called the fire department.

FIREMEN, commanded by Capt. Joe Warren, first tried to extricate Geary by dousing him with soapy

No soap. Geary remained stuck. Then they unsuccessfully tried to hoist him out with

Finally, they knocked a hole into the side of the chimney, straightened Geary's left leg and hoisted the sobbing, soot-streaked lad out the top of the flue.

A physician summoned to the scene said the boy suffered only bruises and mild shock and he was released in care of his mother, Mrs. Douglas Mikami, who was shopping at the time of the incident.

Was Geary trying to emulate St. Nicholas? "Naw," said Geary. "I was just goofing around."

Department in a note to the Cuban Forcign Office protested Cuba's new nationalization law and lodged its aggression charge. At the same time, it denounced Cuban treatment of U.S. news correspondents in the island republic, citing examples of newsmen being held without charges or ex-

7 Collapse

From Heat

Saturday in rough, almost in-

One of the victims, Terry

amination and treatment.

sufficiently to walk unas-

ried out in stretchers.

sisted from the canyon after

in Hills

hour operation.

THE GOVERNMENT of remier Fidel Castro now has pending before the United Nations a charge that the United States has committed economic aggression against

pelled without explanation.

The U.S. note claimed that the law providing for nationalization of Americanowned property in Cuba amounts to seizure without VAN NUYS (CNS)—Seven the owners. It dismissed as teenage boys and girls on a impossible of fulfillment the hike in the mountains col-act's provision for payment lapsed from heat prostration (Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

accessible terrain off Mulhol-Poles to Pay Rescue companies of the for Seized removed the hikers from the wild caryon area in a two- U.S. Assets

WASHINGTON (A)-Com-Baylor, was taken to the munist Poland agreed Satur-Northridge Hospital for ex- day to pay the United States 40 million dollars over a 20year-period for settlement of THREE GIRLS in the party claims by U.S. citizens aris-Fay Means, 15; Jean ing out of nationalization of Fromm, 14, and Bernice property in Poland after Bland, 16 — were recovered World War II.

IN ADDITION to the prothe rescuers reached them. vision for settlement of The others, including claims by American nationals, Baylor, Walter Rhea, 16, and the agreement provides for Mike Gaskell, 15, and one release of assets of Polish naunidentified boy, were car-tionals in the United States which have been blocked since World War II. These assets are estimated to be worth about one million dollars.

State Department officials said they were not sure just how much American claimamount probably will be less than the total claimed.

Present U.S. law provides. they said, that claims under \$1,000 should be paid in full

NEW YORK (♠)—An electrical fire midway in an East

WHERE TO FIND IT

day's Parade Magazine says.

thrill sport of parachuting. You'll also find in Southland 40 - million - dollar settlement. a story about the Samaritans of the Palos Verdes Vol-But they said that except in unteer Fire Department.

Regular I, P.T features follow: Beach CombingB-1 Real EstateR-1-6 Death NoticesB-4 SportsC-I-6 and claimants for greater EditorialsB-2 Star GazerB-3 amounts should be paid at Medicine and YouB-3 Women's News ... W-1-12 | least \$1,000.

Crowd Strand; Diver Injured More than 30 rescues and and Eric J. Noemer, of 430 Angeles Harbor, were resone serious injury were reGolden Ave., who found him ported Saturday along the unconscious in the water. He Long Beach seafront as 140,was taken to Memorial Hosone bathers crowded the pital with a possible neck Harbor. Angeles Harbor, were res-spending during the fiscal they mistakenly had radioed already has been signed by the Coast Guard that they Eisenhower. This is 661 milwere outside Long Beach lion dollars more than he requested, so an administration Subway Firend under an overcast of freeture and under u

strand under an overcast of fracture and underwent imfog. The day's high was 79 mediate surgery.

The four were Jack Ponce, fight against a hike of the Raul L. Torres, Carlos MenKennedy wants is due.

Alamitos Ave. CALISON WAS pulled out

degrees.

Six other rescues were re-doza, all of Los Angeles, and Jackie M. Calison, 22, 5956 ported along the Long Beach Dan Burgueno, of La Puente, conference may deal, how-Fishburn, Huntington Park, ocean front, roiled by small They were transferred to a ever, with additional spending apparently hit bottom when tide rips. Ten rescues oc-Coast Guard cutter and taken the administration does favor stations at each end. Twenty-Six other rescues were re-doza, all of Los Angeles, and

by Carl R. Hardy, of George FOUR MEN, whose 14-foot the entrance to Long Beach a special loan fund of a half it from both sides were re-Air Force Base, Victorville, motorboat capsized in Los Harbor.

• LOVE NEVER GROWS OLD, a featured article in to-

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE brings you a report on the ants will receive under the

L.a.C. Says: No One Left Out

Delegates are returning to their homes with mixed feelings. As the excitement wears off, many will be questioning the wisdom of their actions. The Northern "liberals" will be less satisfied with a Southern conservative being chosen by Kennedy as his runing mate. The Southerners will be asking how they can agree to support a platform so repugnant to them -and how could Lyndon Johnson sincerely pledge support to that platform and still be true to the South? Millions who viewed the convention will wonder how the promises of something for everyone can be accomplished without destroying our economic

Promises of higher pay, lower living costs, greater union protection with promises of greater production just do not go together. Stress was given to the statement that we have gone through two depressions during the last eight years. It will be hard for 98 per cent of the people to accept this as a fact. During those eight years they have had the greatest increase in living standards and less unemployment than they have had for any like period in our history.

These demagogic attempts to talk down to the people may have a bad reaction for the Democratic candidate. The people are just not that dumb. It is true the great majority of them do little serious reading or thinking. But they do love spectacles such as the Democrats giving the Republicans a verbal drubbing. That probably gave the convention the largest TV audience ever given a political meeting. But when the people are told they are to be given everything they desire and it won't cost them any more in taxes or work, we doubt many of them believe it. That is what the Democrat platform and speakers have presented as their campaign program.

One may disagree with the southern senators and governors on segregation. But it was appalling to find the party platform endorsing sitdown demonstrations in private business establishments. This means Long Beach as well as Atlanta. We have had demonstrations around Woolworth's and other stores here simply because those chains have stores in the South. Now the Democratic party endorses such demonstrations. It also endorses the repeal of labor-management laws which protect the worker and management from racketeering and the right to get a job without first being a member of a union. The fact that these laws provide that a worker can be forced to join a union to hold his job is not enough to satisfy the labor bosses who con-

trol many northern "liberals." The platform calls for repeal of such laws to satisfy the unions which sup-

port the party, and which want complete domination of worker and management.

Farmers are promised higher subsidies to raise more surplus crops—students are promised loans to attend any college of their choosing-almost double the number of houses now being built are promised, although surveys now show more vacancies than at any previous period. Everyone was offered something -but no one was told how it was to be paid for. It is a platform calling for ever bigger government and ever greater dependence on government. That is the promise of the Democrat platform and candidates. But in no way are we told how the promises can be carried out without destroying the freedoms about which so much was said.—L. A. C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Blame Arsonist in Brush Fires

An investigator for the Santa and grass fire which threat-Barbara County Fire Depart-

Sun, Moon, Tides

Today

Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.; sunset: 8:04 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:32 a.m.; moonset: 3:07 p.m.
Tides: High. 33 feet at 6:26 a.m. and 33 feet at 6:26 a.m. and 12:33 a.m., and 20 feet at 11:31 a.m.

Sunrise: 5:55 Add Poly p.m.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)-ment said Saturday the brush ened to halt traffic on State Highway I were of incen-

> time in a remote area northwest of here. They destroyed 20 acres of brush,

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U.N. Troops Pour Into Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Swedish Maj. Gen. Carl Von Horn arrived Saturday to take command of hundreds of United Nations troops pouring into the violencewracked Congo to try to restore order.

Tunisian troops fanned out nto Camp Leopold, where the Congolese army first mu-recalled its ambassador to tinied, and mutineers, think-Moscow, following its rejecing they had come to fight tion of a Soviet charge of Bel-for the Congo urged them to gian "intervention" in the 'attack the Belgians." Congo.)

Belgian paratroopers disregarded an order from Congo ese Premier Patrice Lumum-the U.N. force under Von ba to leave the country and Horn and his deputy, British continued to patrol the Euro-Maj, Gen. Henry T. Alexan pean sector of Leopoldville as der. Congolese youths cursed and Gen. Von Horn, a profeseered them.

ried supplies and equipment stine, began a round of coninto the Belgian Embassy in ferences on ways to take over apparent expectation of a mob from Belgian forces, according gian Ambassador Jean Van curity Council.

THERE WERE reports the ville to join Gahanian troops 34-year-old Lumumba, busyed which had arrived Friday.

by pledges of "assistance" Movement Party

Lumumba again denounced supplies. government chief in his ab-rampaging blacks.

They met no opposition.

(The Belgian government

MOROCCAN troops left Rabat Saturday night to join

sional soldier who had been Lines of Belgian troops car- a U.N. commander in Paleattack. Lumumba ordered Bel- to a mandate of the U.N. Se

Der Bosche and his staff out Some 600 Tunisian troops of the country Friday night and another 100 soldiers from but the embassy remained the African nation of Ghana preceded him into Leopold

Congolese showed no anirom the Soviet Union, mosity toward the U.N. forces planned to transfer his capi- but they threw stones at the tal from turbulent Leopold-cars of white civilians Saturville to Stanleyville in the in-day and some demonstrators terior, which is a stronghold for one tense moment threat-

troops of "massacring" Con-can missionaries at Thysville, on three secret Russian vana, but it was not immedigolese citizens. He flew to 75 miles from Leopoldville rocket bases before it was ately clear what procedure Stanleyville with Congolese where rape and looting oc-shot down are "absolutely was used. President Joseph Kasa Vubu curred last week, had been untrue." aboard a United Nations forced to strip and were plane, leaving Deputy Premier herded on a truck to be pelted London Sunday Dispatch re in Cuba, around 700 million Antoine Gizenga as acting with mud and garbage by ported the downed RB47 un-dollars worth already has

A contingent of Belgian American missionaries and Circle July 1. roops occupied the town of their families who reached Coquilhatville, some 375 miles safety in Accra, Ghana, said this month that the plane 17 of the 21 OAS member naortheast of Leopoidville, the missionaries were forced was on a routine electromaghey met no opposition.

to lie on the ground and were netic research flight, studying call for a meeting of Western (in Brussels, Belgium de trampled and heaten by Con-radio communications and Hemisphere foreign ministers

DIPLOMAT SHIFT

Roy Rubottom, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs is reported in line to be next U.S. ampassador to Argentina under plan to expand aid and strengthen ties to Latin America. Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary for economic. affairs, is slated to get Rubottom's old post (A)

Deny Spy Report by RB47

WASHINGTON (UPI)-An July 6. Air Force spokesman said

Members of a group of 73 flight north of the Arctic operation by the Cubans.

The Air Force said earlier cided to make a complaint to golese soldiers who said navigation. It said such to consider the situation the U.N., charging atrocities "Americans—so what. You're flights have been going on raised by Moscow's support by Congolese army troops. still white."

(Continued from Page A-1) the United States. in the form of 30-year bonds and called the law "both arbi-

sugar action was necessary pecause of Cuba's announced and the "hostile attitude" United Nations. of the Castro regime.

THE NOTE SAID any use States as further evidence and confirmation of a pattern of economic and political aggression against the United Monroe Doctrine, in the name of the American nations. states under the guise and pretext of accelerating the social and economic progress of the Cuban people.

much American property had ocen taken over prior to

A report from Havana Sat of his National Congolese ened to stone trucks bringing Air Force spokesman said. A report from Havana Sat-Movement Party.

A report from Havana Sat-in emergency American food Saturday night that reports unday told of the seizure of an American reconnaissance an Armour & Co. fertilizer Belgium and accused Belgian ONE REPORT said Ameri-plane sent back information plant at Matanzas, east of Ha-

Of about a billion dollars The denial came after the of American-owned property covered the bases on its been seized or taken over for

Although a formal vote is not scheduled until Monday, tions approved a Peruvian of Cuba in its dispute with ANEAR CORNER 746 & PINE

Only two nations-Mexico the inter-American system," and Venezuela-did not for Dreier said, "is the action of The protest said the law admittedly was enacted in retaliation for cutbacks in the U. S. purchase of Cuba in sugar. But, the pote said the sugar. But, the pote said the sugar. But, the pote said the sugar sugar. But, the pote said the sugar sugar

Latin Lands Back Warning

to Russ; U.S. Accuses Castro

sugar. But, the note said, the ly reject the call for the ministerial meeting, contenting intention to increase sugar its charge of economic agitself with maintaining that ably those in the Soviet bloc gression by the United States rightfully had gone to the

THE COUNCIL meeting of the July 6 nationalization came only two days after the July 6 nationalization the United States warned law "will be viewed by the Russia to keep its hands off government of the United the Western Hemisphys and

U.S. AMBASSADOR John C. Dreier said there is "growing evidence of the desire of Officials explained to news the Soviet Union to intervene men that up to Saturday more directly in the affairs there had been no seizures of this hemisphere." A "specunder the new law although tacular example," he added, is Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's July 9 threat of missile warfare.

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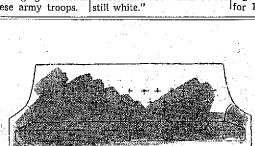
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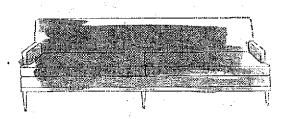
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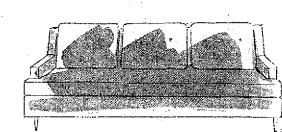
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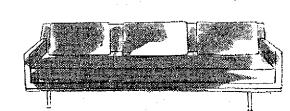
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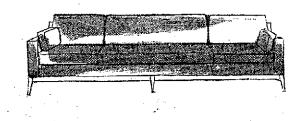


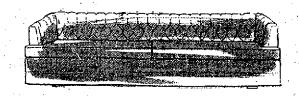
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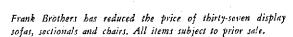












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sinuated the Vice President of this country is crooked and demanded a cut of the cards I don't like it," Morton said.
"I resent it."

MORTON TOLD newsmen he thought a Nixon-Rockfeller ticket would be strong and acceptable throughout the coun-try but that he had no intention of "badgering" Rockefel

"Gov, Rockfeller has said he does not want to be vice president and I take him at his word," Morton said. "However, minds change and events change and you can never tell."

Asked which would be stronger, a Nixon-Rockefeller or a Nixon-Morton ticket, Morton, without hestitation, replied: "Nixon and Rockefel-

Discussinig preparations for the Republican platform, Morton said it would not react to the one adopted by Democrats in Los Angeles but be realistic and in the best interests of all the people."

He said the Democratic campaign declaration was "pie in the sky" and that as far as civil rights were concerned, Lyndon B. Johnson the Democrats' vice presidential nominee, and his Senate colleagues, voted 2½ to lagainst a law which would have carried out proposals made at Los Angeles.

carrying banners and pla-

meeting in Los Angeles and tary James C. Hagerty said lation. He noted that the briefings for Kennedy minimum wage bill, which he "the President should assolite the briefings for Kennedy minimum wage bill, which he "the President should assolite the should assolite the briefings for Kennedy minimum wage bill, which he "the President should assolite the should asso To buck the Kennedy steam-government's Central Intelli-

time to get used to seeing do everything legitimately Any Democratic bill rais ous lead in supporting inte-Johnson (Sen. Lyndon B possible to capture the White ing the minimum wage from gration. Johnson) playing second-fid-House. dle to the youth upon whom

ed to sing "My Old Kentucky Home," but forgot the words.

ume" of telegrams, some from berg got no support for a mo-"influential southern Demo tion to reduce working hours "The city manager has built nedy, who served as his chief

Inmate Blamed in Asylum Fire

GUATÉMALA (A) electric iron was blamed lice Department was allotted heads have been required to Saturday for a fire that six more patrolmen in addi-do." swept through an insane asy-tion to the proposed person- "They are all doing a good lum here Thursday. Firemen nel of 610. The cost will be job," Councilman Virgil H. said a 60-year-old inmate re-ported she had forgotten to about \$33,000 for the year Spongherg replied. "If you

disconnect the iron.
Officials said 155 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the asylum and about 10 others still are un-mental budgets without accounted for.

Reds Request Korea Parley

U.S. Command said, Presum- They finally postponed ac- Councilmen gave a pay

sified Ads are the rule not to secretary.



ORANGE COUNTY WOMAN IS VICTOR

Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, 18102 S. Mesa Dr., Orange, and Joseph Martin Jr. of San Francisco, congratulate each other after being chosen as the new Republican California committeewoman and Committeeman, Mrs. Hitt, first woman in Orange County to win the post, is president of the Orange County Federation of Republican Women.-(AP Photo.)

Jack Says He'll Fight Harder MORTON ARRIVED in Chicago in true political fashion. Than Ike for Race Integration. He was greeted by a crowd

At one time, he stopped to chuck 7-month-old Richard uled an arrangements confer-Nelson of Chicago under the ence in Washington Monday chin. The baby held a minia- to set up the "briefings on the contract of the contract o chin. The baby held a minia- to set up the "briefings on turn of Congress, Kennedy said he about.

As for the August session influence" to help bring this such a good time in my life," Stevenson said.

A Stevenson worker gave

Morton said former Presidential wice presidential conductable legislature would be

ington, and Govs. Robert has become increasing clear plan calling for financing by taken the position that Su-Meyner of New Jersey and —the forthcoming election increased Social Security preme Court school orders were assigned roles as "spear the said."

y, and carry a big stick."

"Nowadays it has become become increasing clear plan calling for financing by taken the position that Su-band preme Court school orders as "spear to battle could be one of the taxes. Both this bill and any were assigned roles as "spear to be at the could be one of the taxes." Meyner of New Jersey and —the forthcoming election increased Suchal Security premises the law of the land and were assigned roles as "spear roughest in recent history. Democratic farm legislation should be obeyed. Negro would be in danger of a veto groups maintain, however, hyannisport, Mass. W. Figenbourger. "It's going to take a long would travel anywhere and by Eisenhower.

he heaped scorn and ridicule," loosed against Nixon in his at the White House, The GOP southern resistance to a privacy for Scn. John F. Ken-

the present \$1 an hour to Following up the attack he \$1.25 also could face trouble conference was under way, acceptance speech Friday administration favors an in-Democratic "loyalty pledge"

then they nominated Sen. No Tax Rise Likely, mean it." A score of young people Budget Study Shows who greeted Morton attempt-

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On the other hand, the Po-justify it as other department

above the \$4,428,127 proposed don't believe it, compare Long for the department.

many of the major depart-time."

change. The only one they

Armistice Commission will day afternoon to bickering opposition, along with Sullimeet Tuesday at the request over two smaller department-yan, were Councilmen Ray-of the Communists. No reason was given, the and that of the city manager. Baird and Robert F. Crow.

ably the Reds will accuse the tion on proposed appropria-raise to one employe under Western powers of a truce tions of \$53,614 for the Mayor their direct jurisdiction, City The meeting will and Council's office, the chief Clerk Margaret Heartwell. be the 122nd of the commis-point of contention being She will get \$10,200 per year whether the title of the instead of \$9,000.

mayor's administrative assist An all-day session is sched-BIG RETURNS from Clas-ant should be changed back uled for Monday. Final figures

which binds them to support words in the next couple of have words with the Council Vickers won a slender 5-4 the Kennedy-Johnson ticket on that subject Tuesday, majority for his own office's in the November election uays, one youth said.

"Draft Rockefeller" head-quarters, meanwhile, said it was receiving a "heavy volber of the said it was receiving a "heavy volber of the said it was receiving a "heavy volber of the said it was receiving a "heavy volber of the said it was received are apparently out. Councilman Virgil H. Spong-live of the said it was received and the said i Kennedy announced that his brother, Robert F. Ken-

crats," supporting Rockfeller of fire fighters from 67.2 to up a burcaucracy of out-of-campaign adviser during the fighters from 63 hours per week. Firemen town consultants and in his would have received no more pay per man, but 28 men would have been added to the force at a cost of \$140,000.

> Beach with Los Angeles, where they are constantly COUNCILMEN approved failing to pay their bills on

THE ROLL CALL on apreduced was that of the Pub-proving the manager's recomlic Service Dept., which was mendation cut across old-vs.pared from a proposed figure new lines. Supporting Spongof \$5,623,703 to the amount herg's view were Mayor Ed-TOKYO (UPI)—The United allotted last year, \$5,600,396 win W. Wade and Councilmen Nations Command announced The city fathers gave more Bert B. Bond, Lewis D. Reese Saturday the Korean Military than an hour of their Saturand William A. Graham In

sified Ads are the rule note the exception. Sell, rent, hire the exception. Sell, rent, hire CITY MANAGER Sam E. appropriation ordinance. are due to be submitted Tuesday night for drafting of the for Farm Post

Boom Humphrey

STILL TALKING POLITICS

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was discussed among farm state Democratic delegates Saturday for the post of secretary of agriculture in a possible Kennedy cabinet.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass

Fifteen-year-old Janet Au-

Loretta McLaughlin of the

"All the pictures in the

house are hers, except for one

that Jack tried. His painting

couldn't say exactly what it

CHICAGO (UPI) - The

Sheraton Towers Hotel Satur-

there during the Republican

nedy summer home here.

Humphrey's name was talked up by influential mem-rival tonight. She is expectbers of the party as well as a ing their second child. The number of congressmen from senator is flying from Los Angeles to Boston. After a

The Minnesotan has been brief reception at Logan Inperhaps the most articulate ternational Airport, Kennedy congressional advocate of the will make another short hop farm program set forth in the to the Barnstable Airport. Democratic platform. It promises far-reaching government aid for farmers. **Better at Politics**

Humphrey proved himself a rally of Midwestern dele (UPI)—A family secret is out gates early in the party's —Sen. John F. Kennedy is convention. He received more batter at politics than paint applause for a farm plank ing. Much better. peech than was given Sen. John F. Kennedy, who got the chincloss, step-sister of the presidential nomination. presidential nomination.

Others mentioned for the wife, Jacqueline, gave her agriculture post include Gov opinion in an interview with Orville Freeman of Minnesota, and Gov. Hershel Loveless of Boston American at the Ken-

Adlai on Auto Tour

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Adlal E. Stevenson checked is now," Janet confided. out of his presidential suite Saturday and left this convention city virtually unnoticed except for a band of his die-

Stevenson, beaming as day readied a 100-foot-long though he had won instead of banner, "Welcome Governor lost the Democratic presiden Rockefeller," to hang over its tial nomination, left with a entrance while New York word of cheer for his ad Gov. Nelson Rockefeller stays

Fans swarmed around Ste-National Convention. (Continued from Page A-1) plican presidential candidate he favors racial integration through the lobby of his hotel

Morton said former Presi-cratic vice presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson.

"stomach" the Democratic Presidential Press Secrementing in Los Angeles and tary James C. Hagerty said that Adlai E. Stevenson two-like biofings for Morton said former Presidential Press Secrement and pass minimum wage, meeting in Los Angeles and tary James C. Hagerty said minimum wage bill which he with Descident about 1 and 1 and

gence Agency.

HE ENDORSED a DemoKennedy's news conference cratic bill to provide medical

that he has not taken a vigor-

within the Democratic Na-

tional Committee as it or-

SOUTHERN COMMITTEE

members signed the pledge

which binds them to support

would be his campaign man-

of Washington.

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (49) hammners added to the bustle of this Cape Ced seaside While Kennedy's news town Saturday as every effort privacy for Sen. John F. Ken-

* * * * night, Kennedy said he crease of only 15 cents an collapsed in an atmosphere wanted to make it clear his hour.

** * * * | night, Kennedy said he crease of only 15 cents an collapsed in an atmosphere of north-south harmony. The An eight foot wooden fend cratic platform, Morton said campaign against the Repub- Kennedy stated firmly that threatened row fizzled out white summer home of the Democratic presidential nomi-nee to fend off a rising tide man, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of curious motorists.

Jacqueline Kennedy, the senator's 30-vear-old waited in seclusion for his ar-

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Daring, Organization Pay Off For Kennedy

re-election to the Senate in members of the Kennedy fam-wildly exaggerated. ing his own organization. The two things went on concur-

For his Massachusetts cam paign, he pulled out all the stops. He stumped the state tirelessly, appearing within five miles of every city, town, and hamlet in Massachusetts. He got the all-out support of the state's Democratic organ

Democrats were cajoled, herded and driven to the polls and in November 1958 Kennedy won by the staggering margin of over 875,000 votes. His seat in the Senate and his political home base were se-

IN THE MEANTIME, he had used his speaking tours to commence the mortaring of his own political organization. He believed the nomina tion would never of itself come to him. He would have to force his nomination upon the convention.

His early approaches to most of the big city bosses were rebuffed with condesension and smiles and repeated paternal counsels of Take it easy, little boy, take it easy." Kennedy turned his attention to the Democratic grass roots.

He accepted many of the speaking invitations which flooded his office. He traveled to every state. At meetings after his speeches, he persuaded precinct captains, political amateurs, Harvard classmates, ward-heelers, and any one else willing to do the job to work for him.

He enlisted the help of sev eral of his former colleagues in the House of Representatives, such as Rep. Keough of Brooklyn and Rep. Buckley the Kennedy capture of the critically important New York delegation.

zona literally turned Arizona upside-down and snatched the state delegation from its spir-Kennedy.

worked on all levels. Some back Saturday. governors, notably Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and G. Mennen Williams I saw. of Michigan, once his own candidacy did not materialize, started working for Kennedy. So did senators from his New England back yard.

But the primary target of said a copy-desk drone, the Kennedy campaign was the lowly district worker and the lowly district wo precinct leader who, in his friend in the corner. talks with his superiors, would beg for Kennedy. How liant copy," said the guy who band words. would beg for Kennedy. How man copy, said the gay with successful this turned out used my golf clubs last week. He ordered them away. We asked injury in a motor can be seen in one New York Boring as hell, but brilliant." Stayed. So he started whis boat collision Thursday off district. Late last spring the district captain took a poll of home.

It was good to be back ting, slightly off key. Then firmicino, near Rome, police he picked up a newspaper and rustled pages for the rest of they said the Swedish film

outflanked the leaders, and for. made them captives of lower echelon Kennedy sentiment. By the time of the convention, political bosses like Cartion, political bosses like Cartion, political bosses like Cartion, political bosses like Cartion, political bosses like Cartion and the series of the convention of the co mine De Sapio of New York, appointment. I tried Friday USAF Base Picketed David Lawrence of Pennsyl-to round out that chapter by vania, and Richard Daley of getting a few words from an BRIZE NORTON, England AMMAN, Jordan (P)—Rollinois, were trapped by the old acquaintance on his last (UPI) — Eleven persons, ininto the Kennedy camp.

KENNEDY recruited whomever he could and the near est persons at hand were his Dr. May to Talk family. He got brother Bob as his general campaign man- to Young Demos ager; brother Ted did whatbrother-in-law Stephen Smith brother-in-law Stephen Smith set up a Washington head-quarters, and another brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver of Chicago, acted as Midwest focal point. A sister, Pat Lawford, and her husband, Peter Lawford. played the West of the Stephen Smith Smith Stephen Smith Smi ford, and her husband, Peter Dr. May was the Demo-Lawford, plowed the West crats' 1958 congressional

Something of an egghead nominee in the 18th District. himself, Kennedy set up a brains department which included such well-known thinkers as Hy Raskin, Prof. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and

Kenneth Galbreath. Finances were taken care

(Continued from Page A-1) of mostly by the various dential try has, I believe, been entourage, Kenneth O'Don-sions and is the man who the primaries as his main members of the Kennedy fam- wildly exaggerated. re-election to the Senate in lily, with father, Joseph P. 1958. He had not only to win his home state, but win overwhelmingly in order to ascertain, this was the only tive assistant, Theodore C. at hand is Sorenson who is his brain-trust, his financial which to lose a nomination Topping the whole organizinger, give their advice but the new candidate.

impress national politics. Sec-aspect of the campaign in Sorenson. The big decisions—roughly comparable to Ken-ondly, he had to start build—which the old financial had which the old financier had and make no mistake about it nedy as Harry Hopkins was visers in order. Kennedy to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Sor- made the second of his cru-

ignated as "eye-wash" by pro

Kennedy believed that without impressive evidence a hand. His influence on his —were made by Kennedy, son on the rest of the presiThe rest of his high-level enson is in on all the deci- cial decisions. He would use that he could win the voters his youth and his Catholicism would block any floor nomination. He staked his all on the primaries.

As it turned out, he made one crucial decision and gained one critical victory in the primaries — and strange ly enough, they were not the same primary. His third big decision was taken against the advice of everyone, including his prother, Bob. It was to take on Sen. Hubert Humphrey, in the Wisconsin primary.

Everyone warned him against the Wisconsin move, but he insisted upon it and won an important victory This he followed with the great triumph of the pre-convention campaign—the West

Virginia primary. Kennedy had entered West Virginia because it had been hinted that he was afraid to take on Humphrey in a state where Catholic population was relatively low, where economic conditions favored the New Deal philosophy of Humphrey, and where the people normally thought more Southern than Northern. Ken nedy took the gamble.

IN THE FOURTH great de cision of his campaign, he de termined to put an end to the whispering about Catholicism by hitting the issue head-on. In a widely publicized television speech, he asked in effect why any American should be disparred from the presidency at birth? The answer was he shouldn't and the people of West Virginia gave Kennedy a thumpingand for the candidate -- ar all-important endorsement.

The rest was downhill for the young contender. He had swept every primary in which he had been entered. His vote appeal had been established. He had made uncomplaining captives of the political bosses and had thus established overpowing strength in the Although it's currently large states which had no pri-

in explaining the 162-member parative weakness of his opdelegation of political poly-position. Humphrey he elimi-MOST FREQUENT query glots. Had he chosen, he nated through direct voting final word to stack the dele- nated the South, but looked "Here's the guy who stuck wood Knickerbocker Hotel Governor Brown is all washed gation with people whose unsuccessfully for many votes votes he could command at elsewhere. Adlai E. Stevenwill. son had the grim aura of two
As he admitted on closing defeats eneveloping him. Sen people's candidate.

Kennedy emerged as the one demonstrable vote-getter, "Sure," the critics say, "he as the man who exhibited perode the winner but it was litical savvy and acumen in lining up delegates who There are two defensive would stick, and who had answers to that charge. If forced the big blocs of boss Brown were playing expedi- votes to his candidacy. When They said the Swedish film ence he would have backed the convention moments of

for.

Seven years ago I was the Seven years liant political homework.



THE KENNEDY SPIRIT OF 'TOGETHERNESS'

The family teamwork that led to Sen. Jack Kennedy's presidential nomination is reflected by the proximity of the summer homes of the family at Hyannisport, Mass. The Democratic nominee will relax here for the next few weeks following his successful campaign at the Los Angeles convention. The big place in the center foreground is the home of Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the senator. The Democratic nominee's place is at top center of picture and brother Bob's is at left center. Bob Saturday was named the senator's campaign manager.-(AP Photo.)

of the Bronx, key supporters in what later turned out to be Convention-Wise 1, P-T Writer ritically important New York elegation. Rep. Stewart Udall of Art-Predicts Gov. Brown on His Way Up

After seven days covering a lot of people Mr. Butler no closed session was likely to he's headed. California's delegation at the longer needs, now that he longer needs, now that he longer needs, now that he longer needs on It fashionable to son, and buttoned it up for Kennedy.

The son is a solution of the KENNEDY campaign the newsroom when I got the sentiment.

"Where were you the last

tion," from another.

"You turned in some brilling to pick up a few contra-

unable to see me to say good- the Barents Sea.

Dr. Harry S. May will dis-

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A BURLY YOUNG man lywood Room of the Holly-lance was, "Don't you think (delayed) the South Bay edi-riding shotgun on the Cali-up? on," from another.

fornia delegation's closed The answer is no. It may will.

"Your stories were 200 caucus. This wasn't secret be true that Brown has As words too long - at least, enough for the guy. He final reached a public nadir from enough for the guy. He final reached a public nadir from day, he had used strong Stuart Symington of Missouri ly started telling reporters which the only direction is words with delegates and they was a politician's but not a ears cocked at a transom try-

BRIZE NORTON, England AMMAN, Jordan (P)-Ro-

by for publication. There are vorite delegate spies, each up, but I think that's where

But the fact remains, Brown

vas right.

week?" asked the first man stood at the door of the Hol-after the California perform-could have had a firm and Sen. Lyndon Johnson domi

Flips Ekberg

ROME (A)-Anita Ekberg escaped injury in a motor expedience."

his precinct lieutenants and the vote was 122 for Kennedy, seven for his next closest rival. These are the kind of pressure a political kind of pressure a political week, there was little rustled pages for the rest of the talk in a most effective damping of Radio Free Pat star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was cruising at full Stevenson and reaped the crisis came. Kennedy 101Ces, star was crui In essence, Kennedy simply effrontery I was not prepared were for the birds, and other another, hurling the actress Kennedy was expedience has

> occupants of another vessel the United States. sailing nearby.

Old Tombs Found

cluding three children, Satur- ond century A.D. have been not get too far away from his followers and they limped quietly and unprotestingly into the Kennedy control of the tary No. 2 informed me But naissance plane shot down rector Dr. Awni Dajani said ler was most apologetic but the Baratte See

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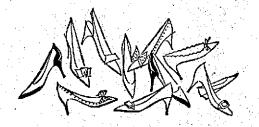
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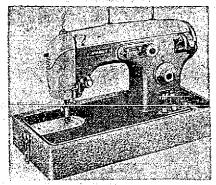
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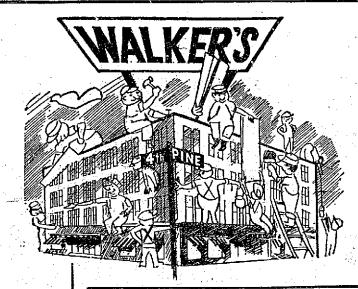


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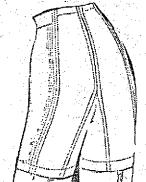
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Rockefeller Supporters Claim 250 Delegates

feller - for - President worker Saturday claimed 46 of Illinois' 60 delegates to the Republican convention favor Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. It was quickly denied.

Jack Barnes, chairman of the "Draft Rockefeller" committee here, made the claim in urging Rockefeller to declare himself a candidate for the nomination.
"He doesn't know what he's

talking about," retorted Illinois Secretary of State Charles Carpentier and a delegate himself. Two or three Illinois delegates lean toward Rockefeller, said Carpentier, but the delegation will be solid for Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the convention.

Rockefeller has said he would accept a draft for the GOP top spot, but he also has acknowledged that Nixon seems sure to win the nomination. Rockefeller has insisted he won't accept the Vice Presidential nomination.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, William M. Brinton, national chairman of the Draft Rockefeller organization, said the New York governor "definite-1,331 delegates—not counting New Yorkers.

say their man is the only Reublican who can beat Democratic presidential nominee tuo, that disgruntled Demo-chairman has teamed up Alaska and Hawaii. crats who supported Adlai before with presidential Stevenson are switching over to work for Rockefeller.

for the other man in the

BARNES SAID he believes both live. some Texas delegates would swing to Rockefeller if the Washington Democrat has governor declared his candidacy. He also praised what he called behind-the-scenes work ship with Kennedy while Rockefeller, has criticized the Senate. Eisenhower administration.

Meanwhile, Rockefelier plans to fly Monday to Chicago, where the convention is one of the best liked constarts July 25. He will hold a pressmen in Weshington Use starts July 25. He will hold a press conference Monday, appear before the platform committee Tuesday and return newsmen on Capitol Hill. He here Wednesday.

Then, he'll return next Sunday to Chicago for the convention opening the following

Officer Kills Wife and Self

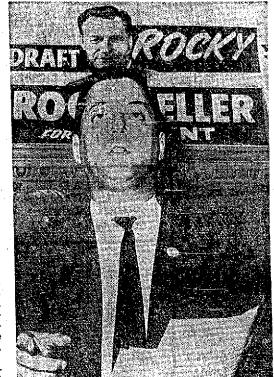
Deputy Wesley L. Crispin, 36, he has more congressional shot and killed his wife, Lor-service than any other House raine, 27, early Saturday in member or senator of his age. the presence of their two children and then fired a fatal

Bartolomie said an argu- he headed the local first- the headed the local firstment broke out between Cris-voters league for FDR. pin and his wife in the living room of their Hopwood home, 14 miles south of here, when Crispin played the radio after coming off duty at 3 a.m. coming off duty at 3 a.m.

Gov. James Blair Goes to Hospital

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Gov, James Blair of Missouri including 1946 when he was became ill early Saturday and the only Democrat from the was admitted to Cedars of Pacific Northwest to be re-Lebanon Hospital for tests turned to Congress.

and observation. was in "excellent" condition lican incumbent Harry P. and would be released in "a Cain to gain his Senate seat. couple of days." He was here He was re-elected in 1958 for the Democratic National with the largest majority in Convention.



JACK BARNES ... He's For Rocky

ly has 250 delegates." Barnes earlier had claimed 273 of the The Rockefeller supporters Real Vote-Getter

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the floor manager for the bills John F. Kennedy. They say, new Democratic national which gave statchood to

nominee John F. Kennedy. Brinton said Rockefeller's He is a frequent participant delegate strength now is with Kennedy in the pickup "touching on the critical area softball and touch football games in the Georgetown section of Washington where

of Harold Stassen, former both were serving in the Minnesota governor who, like House and later in the

JACKSON, the son of im-

picked up the nickname as a newsboy in Everett, Wash, hometown.

A bachelor and a Lutheran. Jackson is the first non-Catholic to be named to the national chairmanship in 🛭 years. He has never lost a bid 🔞 for political office.With UKIAH (UPI) — Sheriff's nearly 20 years in Congress, service than any other House

AFTER TAKING his law bullet into his head, according to Sheriff Reno Bar-Washington, Jackson plunged tolomie into politics when at age 24

> vigorous crackdown on gambling.

Jackson bégan his fírst term in the House in 1940 and was re-elected five times,

In 1952, Jackson ran Doctors said the governor against and defeated Repub-

the history of the state. In his Senate career, Jack-CAR RENTERS find the son has become recognized as make, model, rate they want an expert in the defense and in Classified.

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FLOCK TO CONVENTION GOP Spotlights Women Leaders

By JOYCE SCHULLER

CHICAGO (UPI)-It's too soon for a woman vice president, but women are good on detail, which makes them awfully good politicians.

That's one GOP woman official's explanation for the dearth of women in elected positions and the record number of them planning and running the Republican National

Convention in Chicago this month. She's Mrs. Clare B. Williams, a handsome blonde widow from Florida and assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. She held forth on women, politicians and vice presidents at a news conference in the headquarters of the GOP National Convention.

While Mrs. Williams thinks it would be going too far to elect a woman vice president, she thinks women do a superb job of putting candidates into office. That's why the Republican National Committee this

year appointed seven women, a record number, to top positions in planning its convention," she said.

THE SEVEN INCLUDE Josephine Good of Denver, executive director of the convention, and the Honorable Consuelo Northrop Bailey, Republican national committeewoman for Vermont and former lieutenant governor of the state, who is chairman of the committee on call. Both positions are "firsts" for women.

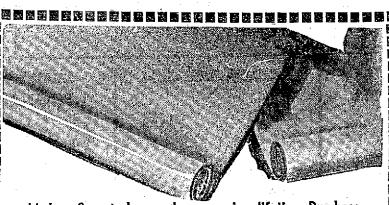
Rep. Katherine St. George of New York is convention parliamentarian and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Heffelfinger, national committeewoman for Minnesota, is secretary.

The two other women in the GOP convention heirarchy are completing almost a year of steady activity as chair-men of convention planning subcommittees. They are Mrs. Webster B. Todd, committeewoman for New Jersey, chairman of the subcommittee on program, and Mrs. Nel Tourtellotte, chairman of the subcommittee on decora

Mrs. Williams, herself, is not only assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee, but also director of its women's division and national committeewoman for

A VETERAN CAMPAIGNER and organizer since she's been old enough to drive voters to the polls, she became a national committeewoman in 1956. Shortly after that, she was one of seven women appointed to the executive committee of the GOP National Committee.

She cited the 607 women delegates and alternates to the GOP National Convention as overwhelming evidence of the increasing importance of women in the party.



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Shakes Up Women's Team

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Kennedy picked Mrs. Margaret Price of Michigan to repacet rince or Michigan to re- Int. Accept any reason, of course on approval of your credit of Washington, D.C., as vice chairman of the committee in charge of women's activities.

But he made it up to out going Mrs. Louchheim by puting her on his campaign team. Kennedy told the committee that Mrs. Louchheim will assist his brother, Robert, who is his campaign manager. Her title will be an nounced later.

Mrs. Price, a tall attractive 7-year-old brunette, said she was "surprised" to learn of her appointment

Kennedy said Mrs. Price had played an intimate role in building the Democratic or ganization in Michigan. Earlier, Mrs. Louchheim ex-

pressed bitterness and disap pointment at her remova from the committee's top fe male post, She had headed the women's division for eight years and had served as vice obsirman since 1956.



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MISS PHILIPPINES-Edita Vital, 18, stands 5 feet 5, measures 34-23-34, is black-haired student at University of Santo Tomas.

MISS ISRAEL-Lili Dajani, 20, measures 36-231/2-37. Her mother is Jewish and father, Dr. Isa Dajáni is an Arab noted for his efforts to bring Arabic-Jewish understanding.



Charlene Lundberg-United States



Lili Dajani-Miss Israel

Water Playland

HUNTINGTON BEACH—cash outlays—the develop-Proposed annexation of an ment eventually will have its 800-acre slough west of here, own channel to the ocean. which a multi-million-dollar

Commission. Beach Park.

If it is, City Council will annexation.

It may be followed soon by are expected to be concluded annexation of Sunset Beach soon. to Huntington Beach—which The developers would re-thus would become Orange place the Coast Hwy, bridge County's largest city in land over Anaheim Bay Channel,

Southland developers, who there in the future.

took over the Lomita Gun The City Council can add Newport Harbor.

flanked with homes in the project's official sanction. \$60,000 and up price class. A hotel, shopping center, motels Hir-Run Halts Bandit he developed.

tious privately-financed proj- an attempted drug store hold-ect in the county's history—up, was struck Saturday by a even exceeding Disnelyand in hit-run driver.

development will turn into a

However, for the present meet in special session Mon-negotiations with the U. S. day night to push through the Navy to use Anaheim Bay Channel are under way. They

to provide passage for sailing THE VAST MARINA pro- build a high-level bridge on

posed for development by a Coast Hwy, at Los Patos Ave. combine of Florida and if they cut through a channel

Club and the marshlands for the 800 marshy acres by the project, would have a resolution, since it is unin-water area double the size of habited. City spokesmen said the annexation would be Its waterways would be speeded to make way for the

and marina facilities would ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)-Ex convict Joseph H. Lyles, al Perhaps the most ambi-legedly fleeing the scene of



Sect Baptises 694 Ministers

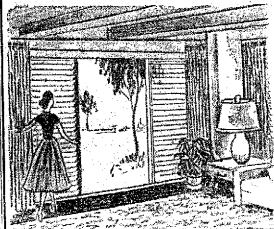
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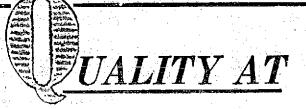




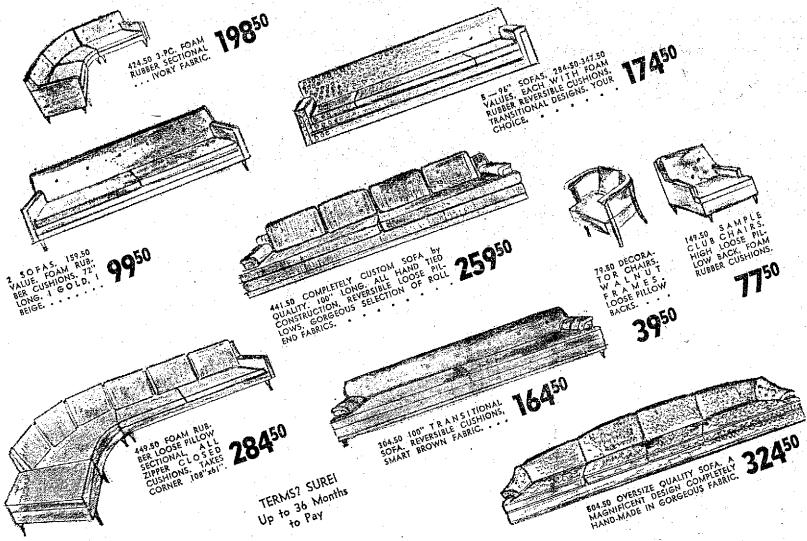
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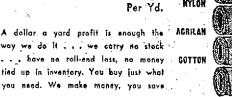
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Two of the injured passengers were treated for minor injuries and released at the scene. The third, Mrs. Hazel Jessee, 41, of 714 S. Mayo St., was taken to Gardena Hospital and released after treatment for cuts and

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By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Experts credit little Pioneer V hopes to be the youngest pilot America's 94.8-pound sun satellite, with scoring more space ever to make a solo cross-firsts than any other object ever launched into the sky by

Its performance may not Edward Miller of Calistoga, strike some people as being the ring current which carries Calif., set his light plane as impressive as that of Rus-five million amperes around down at Richmond Airport sia's Lunik II, which hit the the earth's middle at an altimoon, or Lunik III, which tude of about 40,000 miles. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. photographed the far side of __Discovery that the

Nothing it did was as spectends at times out to 65,000 flight this morning and hoped tacular as the brilliant cloud miles, its outer part fluctu-to make it to Pennsylvania or and storm pictures taken by ating in strength as a result New York state before stop this country's Tiros I, the of solar activity. world's first weather satellite.

But, the space experts say, Pioneer V in many respects Children Away Eddie said he got his pilot's was the greatest thing ever to license in February and has rise from a launching pad. about 200 hours flying time. Fired into orbit March 11, Pio- A tor Sterling Hayden has He said he just sits in his neer V maintained radio com- begun a new fight to win 1945 Taylorcraft and "I fly munications with the earth court permission to take his that plane and watch for my for 106 days, bridging a dis-four children out of Cali-

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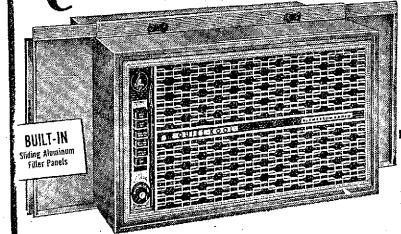
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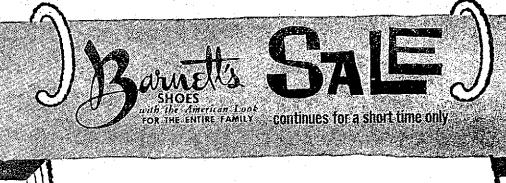
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key/posts on the Communist Party Central Committee.
The official government newspaper Izyestia announced Brezhnev had given up his post as secretary to the Central Committee in order to devote more time to his presidential duties. He remained, however, as a member of the Central Committee's Presidium.

The newspaper said also that Vorishilov, 20 year-old veteran of the Communist Party, had been released from the Presidium of the Central Committee at his own request.

Moscow observers considered the shifts to be routine and said they did not signify any shakeup in the government or Communist Party hierarchy.

Novelist J. P. Marquand Dies

NEWBURY, Mass (UPI)—Pulitzer prize-winning novelist John P. Marquand died in his sleep here Saturday and his doctor said death was "probably due to a heart at-

tack."

fettle."



The 66-year-old writer with about 30 titles to his credit and a life membership on the best-seller list, had been in good health through the last day. Friends who saw him at a party in Boston last

Marquand won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for his first best seller, "The Late George Apley," the story of a Vicdragged into the 20th Cen-

Sunday said he was "in fine

tury.

Among his other titles Won Pulitzer Prize were "The Unspeakable Gentleman," "Four of a Kind," "The Black Cargo," "Lord Timothy Dexter," "Warning Hill," "Haven's End," "Ming Yellow," "No Hero," "Thank You, Mr. Moto," "Wickford Point," "H. M. Pulham, Esq." "So Little Time," "Repent in Haste," "B. F.'s Daughter," "Point of No Return," "Melville, Goodwin, U. S. A.," "Thirty Years," "Sincerely Willis Wade," "North of Grand Central," "Stopover: Tokyo," "Life at Happy Knoll," and "Women and Thomas Harrow."

Field Marshal Kassalsing Dios. JOHN P. MARQUAND Field Marshal Kesselring Dies

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany (AP)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander in chief of Nazi German forces in the west in the last months of World War II, died Friday night. He was 74 and had been under treatment in a hospital for a heart ailment. A tough Bavarian whose military career stretched over

40 years, Kesselring was an early advocate of the co-ordinated air-ground assault that Germany used so devastatingly in the early stages of the war. He was a close friend of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goer-

ing and helped build up the Luftwaffe. Allied officers credited him with the shrewd use of terrain, artillery and limited forces in fighting a retiring action in the Italian campaign. The battle of Cassino was cited as an example of his skill.

Air Crash Kills 8 Athletes

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A chartered plane crashed just after take-off from Copenhagen Airport Saturday, killing eight of Denmark's leading soccer players. The players, all candidates for this country's Olympic

soccer team, were on a flight to Jutland for an Olympic

selection match.

The pilot, C. Vindeloev, the plane's only other occupant, survived but was injured so badly he is not expected

Lockheed Machinists OK Offer

BURBANK (AP)—Striking machinists at Lockheed Aircraft Space and Missiles Division voted by a 3-2 margin to end their month-long walkout at four California installations and started returning to work Saturday.

Approximately 5,800 members of the International Assn. of Machinists cast ballots Thursday and Friday accepting the latest company proposal. A union spokesman said some employes were called back to work Saturday with most expected on the job Monday.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Engineers and Architects Assn. announced Saturday that its members have approved a new one-year contract with Convair.

John R. Slater, EAA executive director, said about 73

per cent of the 6,000 EAA members at Convair and Convair-Astronautics voted by mail. Of these, 84 per cent approved

Under terms agreed upon June 30, salaried workers receive a 3-per-cent wage increase and hourly workers a 4 cent increase.

State's Sugar **Outlook Bright**

SAN FRANCISCO (A) California's sugar supply will the Southern Pacific's Sunset not be affected by the cut Limited passenger train in Cuba's sugar quota, spokes jumped the track as it pulled men for the Western Beet out of San Antonio Saturday Sugar Producers said Satur-but no injuries were reported.

Last year, the spokesman said the two cars were said, the sugar beet industry supplied 60 per cent of the state's total consumption. The current sugar beet harvest Los Angeles and New Orleans may reach 1,400,000,000 by way of El Paso, San Anpounds, a 16-month supply. tonio and Houston.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS | Phantom Bandsmen Cause Insomnia

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It all started about a

month back. First, a bugler, dressed in a cloak, started bugling at 2:30 one morning-and the morning after and the morning after that.

Later a drummer, said to to be dressed in white, joined in. They toured the area, the bugler and the drummer. They got no applause, only angry catcalls from sleepy people.

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Then one night a bagpipe player joined the troupe. And then a cymbals player. Now the bagpipes, a bugle, a drum and cymbals don't go too well together, even when people are awake, so the cops were called. A combined cop-resident patrol was formed.

But the band always got

"Every time we manage to get near them they run off," complained one civilian guard.

"The police must act quickly," said Robert Prior, who is getting rings around his eyes through lack of sleep. "Otherwise we'll have a full-strength band blasting us out of our sleep."

Plan Congo Airlift

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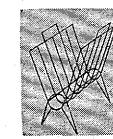
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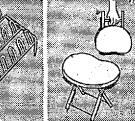
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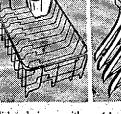
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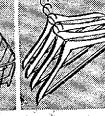
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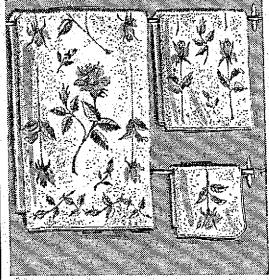




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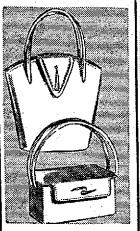
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'UP THAT LAZY RIVER'

DKW motorlog car pauses at entry to Lazy River Lodge, resort motel on the Kern River, two miles north of Kernville, Calif.

Kern River Valley Toured by DKW German Import

By ART STEPHAN

An intriguing weekend jaunt is a trip to Kernville, Hwy. 178, From here to Kerna booming little resort town on the Kern River, about 50 miles northeast of Bakersfield.

Here is found a variety of diversions for the sports-tiful scenery in the state. man-vacationer and family. From fishing, boat and some 40 miles after joining water skiing in nearby Lake Isabella, to camping on Lake Isabella, a beautiful motel pool, maybe exploring the many mountain trails afternoon sun. Pointing our afoot or horseback, Kernville is a relaxing vacation DKW to the left of the dam, spot an easy 200-mile drive from Long Beach.

We made the trip last were some of the attributes walley community, following weekend in one of the most were some of the attributes valley community, following ambitious little road runners of the front-wheel-drive, 3-the river to our week-end rewe've ever driven—the unique cylinder—c a r, which was treat, Lazy River Lodge, 199 DKW—car from Germany loaned to us by youthful Bob miles from home.

The DKW, a product of the James, "mayor" of James, duto Union Works, stands for "Das Kleine Wunder" and DKW dealership here.

This is a beautiful place to worder and the sharp little memory our motorly liver, with modern motel

Wonder" and the sharp little p. m. Friday, our motorlog river, with modern motel Import was just that as it per-formed more like a giant on freeway route north onto ments or pool view deluxe WHAT! ONLY THREE CYLINDERS?

Comfort without frills, ex-ridge and the long glide to-rounded by the Sequoia Na-cellent positive touch steer ward Bakersfield. Although tional Forest, Lazy River ing on the twisting mountain not marked with signs, we Lodge has it all. Fishing, huntroads and an unlaboring took a turn to the right at ing, heated pool, saddle cruising speed of 65 m.p.h., Wheeler Ridge, a few miles horses (\$2.00 an hour) ping

north of Grapevinc, and pro-ceeded through Lamont onto snaking Kern River and af-fords some of the most beau-

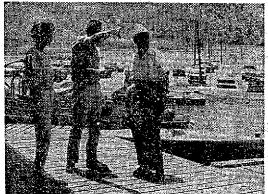
Highway 39, up over the apartments available. Sur-

pong, darts, horseshoes, bad-|spectacular dining room view minton and children's playground are some of the diversions.

The O'Donnells who run menu the equal of almost

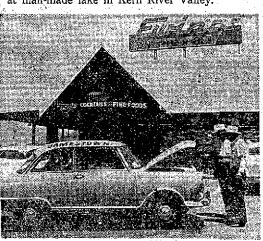
the Lazy River know what anything in Long Beach. Fish, vacationers need to shake of course, steaks, chops and those big-city woes and they more exotic dishes were run the lodge with the listed. Under "Volaille Reguests, not the hosts, in leves," chicken specialties, ind. was Poulet Saute Forestiere
After a bit of freshening up (chicken saute en wine and in our comfortably furnished mushrooms) for a nominal

double (TV, shower, free ice tab of \$3.00 for the complete cubes, etc., at a tab of \$8 dinner. It was a most unique, per day for two) we set off in complete menu, I thought, search of food. Having been this far from "civilization." tipped off by Harry Sheffer, During our dinner we met our resort and travel man at the restaurant owners, Jack the paper, we steered our lit- and Vera Ewing, who like speedster for Ewings on our motel proprietors, emthe Kern, a modern new res-phasized the hospitallity of taurant high on the bank of Kernville. Learning we were the river in Kernville, with a on a motorlog, Ewing offered



'THEY'RE BITIN' OUT THERE'

Howard Martin, manager of Isabella Marina on shores of Lake Isabella, points out fishing grounds at man-made lake in Kern River Valley.



Lloyd Allen, right, retired forest ranger for Kern River Valley area, and Jack Ewing express surprise at compact power plant of DKW. German import features three-cylinder, two-stroke cycle



VACATION VALLEY

Vera Ewing (right) points out scenic beauty of Kern River Valley to Lorraine Stephan from veranda of Ewing's on the Kern, famed restaurant located high on bank of Kern River.

to personally conduct us on lake from Isabelle Marina is unique mountain hideaway, a tour of the valley and next Scotty's Marina and the two Exceptionally hospitable and morning after a tasty brunch offer anything the fisherman friendly like most of the peowe were off in "Das Kleine needs to enjoy the finny ple we met in the Kern Val-Wunder" for a guided tour of sport. ley, the Marse ners explained ley, the Marsc ners explained

Back in our DKW again, the fun ar, problems of we continued along the east-mountain resort operation, till

GOLF COURSE SOON

Heading back toward Lake least seed and refreshed, we continued along the east-mountain resort operation, the ern shore of the lake past rested and refreshed, we labelle, Jack had us stop at the site of a brand new golf course now a-building on the picturesque Squirrel Mountain Saturday night was a reperior's edge just out of town. Eventually planned for 18 Riding along with our guide, on to Ewings on the Kern holes, Ewing told us the listening to bis enthusian for the lake past rested and refreshed, we coasted down the mountain Saturday night was a reperior's edge just out of town. Saturday night was a reperior of the lake past rested and refreshed, we coasted down the mountain several places. Saturday night was a reperior of the lake past rested and refreshed, we coasted down the mountain several places. Saturday night was a reperior of the lake past rested and refreshed, we coasted down the mountain several places. Saturday night was a reperior of the night before. A swim in the Lazy River pool, swim in the Lazy River pool, and the mountain several places of the past rested and refreshed, we coasted down the mountain several places of the past rested and refreshed, we coasted down the mountain several places of the past rested and refreshed, we coasted down the mountain several places. GOLF COURSE SOON

holes, Ewing told us the listening to his enthusiam for for a spectacular Sunday course will open next spring valley projects, we couldn't view of the restless river, for nine-hole play, complete with clubhouse, cocktails, et Kernville, he believed in its conversation and another

shoreline of 38 miles, the circuit and eased our grass or Pass onto Hwy, 6 through 2500-foot high lake seems green sedan to a stop at Mojave, Lancaster, the new ideal for fishing, boating or just relaxing.

Driving on up the other plained, and after a tall cool the car to Jamestown for the car t

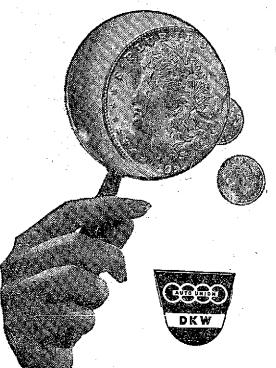
of the fishing activities.. Here Passing hundreds of vaca-gallons of gas—8 gallons out Howard Martin, marina man-tioners enjoying themselves in in Kernville and 7.7 gallons ager, took us in tow, bought fishing, swimming or just at the Jamestown pump. rarely leave Isabelle empty-mountains to Porterville,

handed. This we could see as boat after hoat returned to hospitality of Guy and Joyce even 65 per. the marina with good catches Marschner, friends of our No wunder they call it of all kinds. Right across the guide, who operate this "Das Kleine Wunder."

pressive view of Isabella. It was an even hour when Roughly 9 miles long with a we had completed our lake road back took us over Wakshoreline of 38 miles, the circuit and eased our grass er Pass onto Hwy. 6 through

side of the lake, our guide one at the air-conditioned gas performance check. On a had us stop at the Isabella bar, we were back in the car roundtrip tour of 520 miles Marina for a first-hand view again for a trip up river. the DKW had burned 15.7

up a cool drink and explained lazing on the banks, we Checking the speedometer the various catches the fisher-pulled off the road at an in-we found the DKW had avermen were bringing in. The vitingly shady spot—Road's aged 33.6 miles per gallon. lake abounds with bass, crap- End — one-time deadend for And this was over rugged pie, bluegill and catfish, Mar-the river road but which has mountain roads nearly a mile tin explained, and fishermen now been completed over the high, in second and third gear Here we enjoyed the foamy along the straightaway at an



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Never before in American history has there been such a concentration of political luminaries assembled for daily work in one legislative chamber as the Senate will have when it reconvenes Aug. 8.

Presiding will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the all-but-certain Republican presidential nominee.

DOWN THE SHORT center aisle from the Vice President's desk, sitting in the back row on the Democratic side, will be Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, his party's presidential nom-

Fidgeting in a front seat, on the Vice President's right as he looks out over the chamber, will be Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's majority leader and the Democratic vice presidential

Roaming around over in left field, as the Vice President views it, will be Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman.

In right field will be Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington, the new Democratic national chairman.

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before the beginning of the the legislation passed was on office.

THIS UNPRECEDENTED

he expects the session to last rules to force the legislators to foreign service men who kennedy told a news conto "stop and think." learn foreign languages—ference he doesn't expect. He said the recent House that's what they're given free school-Nixon's presence in the chair session, which reconvenes and they're given free schoolpossibly a farm bill.

Nixon, of course, cannot ably. vote unless there is a tie Technically, he can talk to routine of announcing that minute session the week of some amendment is adopted April 25. or some bill passed.

fate of legislation.

power of recognition of a senator who wants to speak or to put a motion.

leader-Johnson in this case Democrats. -gets priority when he rises. He outranks Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Re- loray pass unnoticed and unpublican leader, in that re- answered.

AS THE NOMINAL com- political shelling begins. mander of the Democratic forces, Johnson is going to have to "clear it with Jack" —Kennedy—before he makes an important move in the

forthcoming session.

As the presidential nom ince, Kennedy will have the final say on any question which divides the Democrats And in the past they have been divided more often than

not. As the national chairman,

Jackson will be consulted for his views on the political effect of proposed measures He, too, will be taking his orders from Kennedy.

Morton has a smooth work ing agreement with Nixon. He and the Vice President know what each other is thinking at all times. As a matter of fact, he could become Nixon's vice presi

dential running mate.

RANGERS BACKED

Sudden Terror

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is guerrilla warfare a thing of the past? A former company commander in Darby's Rangers, famous guerrilla fighters of World War II,

James Altieri, who rose from corporal to major in the Rangers, predicted that Ranger-type troops operating from nuclear submarines will play an important part in any future war.

He cited their self-sufficiency, mobility, ease of penetration into the enemy's heartland and their ability to operate in small numbers.

Large armies, large surface ships and intercontinental missiles, Altieri said, are especially vulnerable to modern counter-weapons. But guerrilla bands, operating from nuclear submarines which can land them undetected at remote beaches, are not susceptible to atomic retaliation and, as the Communist Chinese most recently demonstrated in Korea, they can damage an enemy far out of proportion to their numbers.

Altieri, who recently published a history of Darby's Rangers, said these small groups of highly-trained, highly-motivated troops could be armed with atomic

Operating at night, they could "wreak havoc on the enemy's war-making potential, destroy his communications and his supply lines and terrorize the population," he said.

Altieri said a whole battalion of Ranger troops could be armed, equipped and maintained with less cost than it takes to build, service and maintain a supersonic bomber.

WORST CONGRESS'

Treasury Watchdog **Rips Spending Rate**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -, appointing to see these things Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) passed," he said. "but some The Senate has had its as who wages a constant—and body's got to care." semblages of powerful men losing —battle against federal mere fact that he was poised and many others. The Senate recessed session of the 86th would demand justification

But never before has it The sharp-tongued veteran pitted in the same arena, even lawmaker said that much of The sharp-tongued veteran some bills.

ever seen.

less and sometimes lone special allowances to foreign battle against bills which service officials assigned to focus of power can be expected to produce some sharp struggles in the three weeks Kennedy said Saturday he expects the session to last.

to interfere, as he put it, Aug. 15, was noted for the in- ing, too," he added. with the Democrats' plans to pass their versions of a wage said that membership in the fashionable to spend money hour bill, a measure to give mythical "I-T-O-T club"—(In-you don't have," he said. medical aid to the elderly and ON-Tuesday - Out-On-Thursday)-had increased percept-

THE IOWAN FIGURED | Ike's Golf Game the Senate only in response the longest average work cay to some point of order that of the House from Jan. 7 may be put to him or in the through May 31 was a 172-

of order, subject to an appeal money bill is in the pork-to the whole Senate. Some-times these points are highly fumes against "representa-important in determining the liminary the liminary spending when it is the fourth hole at the New-port Country Club. The President resumed his game after watching for five ing. He says this money goes for "cocktail parties for "hintes as the flames consumed the Reef—a showplace

Morton confines himself to

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The congressman said the spending, regards the now to fight the spenders and at times has dominated the Congress "the worst" he has for their proposals had headed off the introduction of

election campaign, the next a "you scratch my back and that so far, he has been suc-President of the United States I'll scratch yours" basis cessful in stalling a bill to HE COUNTED IT a victory scratch yours" basis cessful in stalling a bill to and his opponent as well as "And," he added. "that can give "hazardous duty pay to the men who will play leading roles in the battle for the Gross in Congress cincontrol." Gross, in Congress since ages in briefcases," he sniffed. 1949, has carried on a relent- He said the bill "would give

Smoke Delays

NEWPORT, R. I. (A)-President Eisenhower held up his golfing temporarily Saturday rather than risk a bad shot from the tee as smoke from Some bill passed.

Gross is always on his feet a fire shadowed the green on the can rule on points protesting when he thinks a the fourth hole at the New-

portant, when he is occupy people we want to give ing the chair, he has the money to, in most cases." "Its' frustrating and disabandoned years ago.

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matter which party wins the cies are not seeking election berger's widow, Maurine, is White House in the Novem-One is Rep. C. Norman Bruns-running for his seat. ber election, there will be dale (R-ND), who succeeded quite a few new faces in the the late Sen. William Langer. next Congress.

Victory for the Democratic ticket of John F. Kennedy for President and Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president would create two vacancies in the Senate in January.

If their ticket loses, Kennedy and Johnson can go back to their old seats. Kennedy's Senate term expires in 1965; Johnson's next January. But a special Texas law per mits Johnson to run simul taneously for vice president and another Senate term this year.

THE NEW CONGRESS al ready is assured of more than 30 new faces to replace mem bers who are retiring or seeking other offices, and to fill vacancies,

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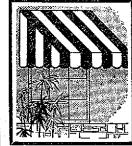
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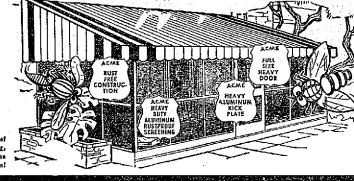
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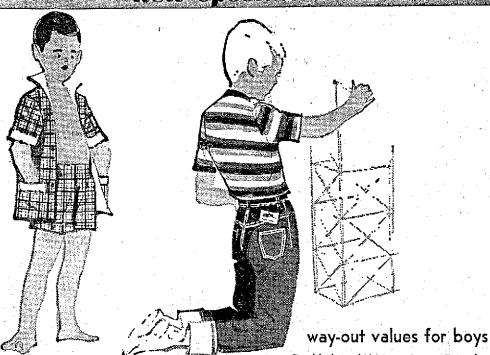
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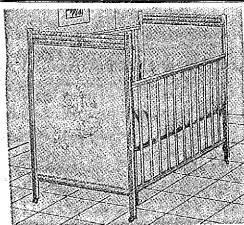
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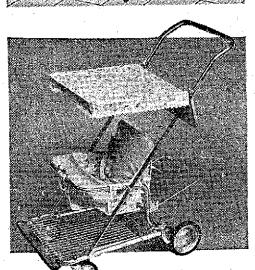
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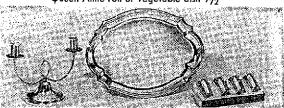
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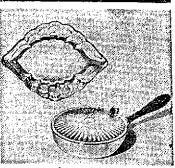
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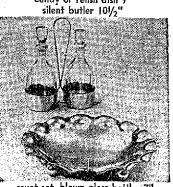
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Editorials

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

Independent and Press-Telegram

NOTE to the GOP:

Here's one the Democrats may not have thought of: A Wilmington lady, long a staunch Demo, says she's not so sure what she'll do in November. Late thirtyish, she says she doesn't like the idea of a "first lady" who is younger than she. Mrs. Jack Kennedy is 29.

OUR OLD friend County Supervisor Burton Chace has been to national noventions, and should have recalled those experiences before he got so excited about the acoustics in the Sports Arena. He called the situation embarrassing.

The only way to improve the acoustics at a national convention is to put gags on every person as he comes on the convention floor.

A thousand separate conversations going at once total up to a steady powerful roar. It you've ever approached a cocktail party, after it had gotten well under way, you'll have some idea of what I'm talking about Imagine several thousand people at such a party-and you'll get some idea of the sea of noise through which a national political convention speaker

Conventions come so far apart that people forget about these things. They forget about the delegation caucuses and all the other things that are going on all the time on the convention floor. Accustomed to orthodox courtesy - when everybody at least pretends to be listening to a speaker—they are shocked at inattention of convention delegates.

THE only person on the L. A. who made the delegates shut up was Eleanor Roosevelt. She did it on her first appearance as a speaker. Everybody stopped talking to hear her and as a special courtesy to the Grand Dame of the party.

But later, when Chairman Collins appealed to her to help quell a riotous demonstration, she didn't do so well. Shellectured like a school-teacherish grandmother. The demonstrators did retire, but reluctantly and slowly.

If there had been a third it's unlikely Eleanor could have done any better than anyone else in enforcing convention order and quiet. But her first appearandce did show that the acoustics over there aren't

WELL, to heck with politics for a moment. Let's talk about fishing.

A while back, I told how four of us from L. B. got our limits of trout in a stream called Grizzly Creek north of Portola, Calif.

Now comes a letter from Bob Maass, 6258 Pageantry St., who says that a few days after we were there, he and his wife fished trout in the pools, but couldn't get a bite.

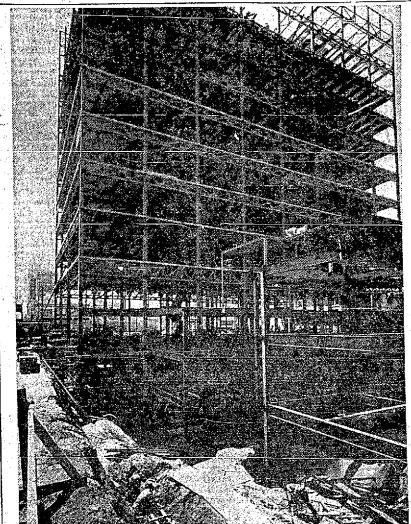
"Solve the mystery and tell us how you got all those fish," he pleads. "Did you use flies, bait or what?"

I detect just a note of skepticism in Bro. Maass'

OH, WE got the fish, all right. The cook in a restaurant at Portola will vouch for that. Lying is not immoral in fishing or poker, but I swear we snagged 40 wiggling trout out of Grizzly.

The first one took a black gnat fly. His bad luck evidently wised up the others, so we took to pale salmon eggs. Several were caught on a Colorado spinner. Evidently the fish were hungry when we were there: they weren't when Bro, Maass came along.

Grizzly is a pretty sluggish little stream where we fished it. We had fished great, full, roaring streams with beautiful holes, and lovely mountain lakes, with small luck. We got our final reward in as unpromising a stream as you'll find. That's how it goes.



STEEL IN A HURRY

Rapid progress in construction of the Southern California Edison Bldg. at 1st and Long Beach Blvd, last week brought locking of the final bolt in the steel skeleton of the tower. Parking structure in foreground will be girded within a month. Its completed capacity will be 177 cars. Target date for completion of the entire project is June 1, 1961. Cost including the land is estimated at \$4,800,000.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

SWORDSMAN.

Sailor, 19, in Bizarre Foray Here

A sword-equipped burglary suspect who assumed the role of a commando by clenching a straight-edge razor between his teeth as he crawled away from his alleged victim's home was lodged in city jail Saturday.

When asked by police why he snaked along the ground, lad only in shorts and socks, Jimmy D. Coffel, 19, of the USS Larson; said:

"I just don't know."

COFFEL WAS arrested Move and Bill Eldridge, both of 5448 E. Occan Blvd. Wives of the two men told police that they were awakened by an intruder, who fled.

dence. Beside the garments was a ceremonial sword. In the suspect's possession were \$29 and two antique coins, claimed by Eldridge, who said his wallet had been emptied.

Top Administrative Aide to Brown Quits

Frederick Dutton, Gov. Edmund G. Brown's top admin istrative assistant, has told Police Veteran Brown he is quitting to return to private law practice, authoritative sources said in Los Angeles Saturday.

vising Democratic presiden-The Nebraska-born officer

Masons of Prince Hall Lodge Convening Here



H. A. GREENWOOD

vention of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Freemasonry will begin here Monday and continue through Wednesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust

Presiding at the convention will be Grand Master Herbert of the program is 1965 when James attorney.

bers are expected to attend program calls for \$20 million the event. Grand lodge ses-for expansion of the hospital. sions will commence at 9 a.m.

n intruder, who fled. Coffel's clothes were found Refired L. B. City Workers folded neatly about 75 feet from the Ocean Blvd. resi- Now Organizing New Club seminary working as a modificant the Ocean Blvd. resi-

Retired city employes who want to remain active in community affairs are being invited to join an organization so new that it has not yet been named.

A nucleus of 25 met last week and hopes to enroll many new members at its next meeting, set for 7:30 p. m. Aug. 11 in the Recreation Park bowling green clubhouse. "We don't want to go out of circulation," said Paul

Frank, former president of the City Employes Assn., one of the organizers. "We expect to join in charitable and civic work."

Sgt. Robert N. Houghton

Native Sons Group to Hear Hosmer

. Rep. Craig Hosmer will families and friends.

tial nominee John Kennedy joined the police in July, Long Beach Parlor 278, Na- and head for Chicago. The said there was a chance that 1920. He was promoted to tive Sons of the Golden West, bus is their own—Pastor Sam-Dutton would be picked up by sergeant in 1937. He serves at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pacific uelson bought it for transporthe Kennedy organization to as patrol sergeant for the day Coast Club. The meeting is tation for the family furniture help run Kennedy's California watch at the Public Safety open to all Native Sons, their and the family to their new

Tree-Planting Plan at Shore Unveiled

PILOT PROGRAM

program aimed at treating the eral benefits for World War I SWEETLAND said his mis-

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The "pilot" program is which stated: ointly sponsored by the Naeral government and the uni-

o patient treatment, novel program instituted at the University of Toronto. Its goal
Is to bring together men with the Fishermen's Cooperative Richard Zarkos, San Diego;
Is knowledge of religion, medicine, education, psychiatry, and other fields in a clinical in a meeting at the Cannery Francisco; Bruce North, Moss Harbor De proach is related to a "theory urday. of stresses" affecting man— The association represents varied stresses which may be more than 80 per cent of the

was chosen the members will hold preconvention annual devotional program aimed at developing services at 2 this afternoon ability of people to work to are. Harry J. Larsen, San

A. Greenwood, a Los Angeles the Lutheran Church's Dea-Beach; Bill Adams, coness Hospital Society Hos The order of Prince Hall pital of Parkridge, Ill., is (the name of the first Negro scheduled to be completed, to be initiated into Masonry) The society has completed a comprises California, Oregon \$6 million structure - one unit of the proposed hospital. Approximately 1,500 mem-Federal participation in the

> PASTOR SAMUELSON says he "kind of walked into clinical technology 13 years ago. I got through college and seminary working as a medsort of makes me an odd ball

He currently works as head of the laboratory at Harriman Jones Hospital half a day and spends the other half-day in church work.

Mrs. Harriman was practically at her husband's side at Harriman Jones last week. She's not a laboratory worker. She was in the maternity ward, where she gave birth to a daughter, the couple's third child.

Come next month, the Sam-Rep. Craig Hosmer Will this week starts his 41st year this week starts his 41st year with the Police Department. Ising Democratic presiden- The Nebraska-born officer Looks at the USSR." before the baby will board a bus Pastor of a Lakewood chu home.

Minister Called to Medicine War I Vets Urged City, Private Groups Join in GOP Platform In Program

A Lakewood pastor who is Saturday urged California De of subsequent service, will a part time medical technol-partment Veterans of World receive the special attention be made more colorful ogist is one of three U. S. War I to ask the Republican of the Democratic Party, look-through a new tree-planting men selected to study at the convention to follow the ing toward equitable adjust-Democrats by including in ments."

University of Chicago in a their platform a plank for fed-

sion in Long Beach simply the area; Oregon State Sen. Munroe was to urge that the veterans' The Rev. Gene Samuelson, Oregon State Sen. Munroe was to urge that the veterans' Landsca 30, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Sweetland spoke to the veteral legislative representative take promising 30, pastor of the Mt. Olivet erans meeting at their 7th the same platform proposal to esque and, in season, a spectutheran Church, 5818 Bon annual convention in the La-Chicago for presentation to tacular setting along public

with a doctor of medicine his amendment—one of the which began Saturday, are to few changes in the whole be reopened at 9 a.m. today, Democratic platform draft—officials said.

Approximately 1,000 are at "Veterans of World War I, tending the convention which the product of a committee tional Lutheran Council, fed whose federal benefits have ends today.

ersity. The "wholistic" approach Albacore Fishermen to patient treatment, novel in the U.S., is patterned after Elect New Trustees

and other fields in a clinical approach to minister to the Workers Union Hall in San Landing, and Larry Fitzpat- land-rebuilding program has reached the landscaping

relieved by treatment in valoats that fish albacore off From Stereo Fan are being prepared for the the Pacific Coast. Members have been holding their catch "THERE IS no place in the Off the market in a dispute soothe, and over prices offered by can rependence.

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Based on Harry E Lund of Sattle James E Dispute the purp soothe, and rependence.

OTHER TRUSTEES elected took along when he left.

James F. Rigsby is hoping a a team for patient care," he was chosen as chairman of burglar who paid an uninvited recommendations are: visit to his car will return the Further plantings of palms stereophonic recordings he in Bluff Park and along the

services at 2 this afternoon in Municipal Auditorium. Sether in a clinical program. Perioding at the convention Target date for institution Walter F. Jensen, Seattle; taken from his locked car appeal and their aftractive.



Pastor of a Lakewood church, the Rev. Gene Samuelson is a part-time medical technologist at Harriman Jones Hospital. He's shown taking a very personal interest in one case last week-the confinement of his wife, Joan, who gave birth to a girl. They have two other children.—(Staff photo.)

Long Beach's shoreline will program designed to show off the advantages and also to meet the unique problems of

Landscaping proposals with the Harbor Board and

The recommendations are representing two city departments and private enterprise. Heading the group was Virginia Russell, a landscape architect and former president of the Park Commission. She was retained by the Harbor Department to direct

ONE PURPOSE was to coordinate activities of the stage, with those of other city agencies.

Harbor officials said plans One purpose of music is to first planting contract, coversoothe, and possibly cause ing dividing islands and other areas, particularly around the Based on this premise, new Administration Building.

Among the committee's

East Beach parking area be-Rigsby told police the rec cause of their resistance to Long parked at his residence, 795 ness to tourists. Varieties San Bellflower Blyd. suggested are the Washingion fan palm (Washingtonia robusta), hair palm (Chamaerops humilis) and Senegal date palm (Phoenix reclinata).

> FOR ATTRACTION and a spectacular show that could become a trade mark of Long Beach, planting of the coral tree where there is little protection. There are only a few in Long Beach at present. Varieties recommended: Erythrina caffra, a 30-foot tree with narrow scarlet blooms in spring; Erythrina constantiana, the most nearly evergreen of the kind, 30-40 feet with large orange and scarlet flowers in spring, and Ery-thrina humeana, a fall blooming type, 20-25 feet, deciduous with a three-month sea-Creater use of the rubber

rees, clean and picturesque, among them the following: Ficus nitida and Ficus retusa, both with small shiny green leaves and dense heads, becoming about 30 feet tall, and the rusty leaf fig. The committee responsible

for the recommendations included, in addition to Mrs. Russell, James Cowie and William Bell of the Park Department; William Shewan, Harbor Department; Edward Lovell, landscape architect, and Ova Hoyer, nursery |managër.

Contest nnual Recipe Deadline Week Away 17. Hot Breads (coffee and Puddings.

Deadline for entering the annual Cook Book Contest is just a week away.

Sunday night, July 24, will close the contest, so anyone having a special recipe should enter it at once, warns Mildred Flan-Independent, Press-Telegram contest editor,

Grand prize will be a Gaffers & Sattler automatic gas range and there will be \$5 first prize, \$3 second prize and \$2 third prize in each of the 38 classifications in the contest.

ALTHOUGH entries have been fairly heavy in some classifications, others are light, Miss Flanary said. Those with few recipes include: Game Cookery, Cheese Dishes, Flaming Foods, Beverages, Leftovers, Marinades and Gravies, Quantity Cooking and Yorkshire Pudding, Spoon Breads and Dumplings. While in the past all

classifications have been judged by women's club members, this year men will judge one classification. In the Recipes for Men Only, the Long Beach Sales Executive Club will do the judging. All entries must be

mailed to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor. Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. All recipes become the

property of the Independent, Press-Telegram and many of them will be reproduced in the special Cook Book supplement which will be published Sept. 4. * * * * :

HERE ARE the classifications in the contest: 1. Appetizers, Canapes, Hords d'Oeuvres.

Barbecue.
 Beverages (hot and

5. Candy and Nuts.

6. Casseroles

7. Cheese Dishes. 8. Cookies.

4. Cakes.

9. Dietetic Dishes. 10. Dishes Made with Wine or Beer.

. 11. Egg Dishes (omelets, souffles, etc.).

12. Fish and Seafoods.

16. Game Cookery.

13. Flaming Foods. 14. Foreign Recipes. 15. For Men Only. Sauces.

24. Pies.

26. Poultry.

cake muffins).

Sherbets.

25. Potato Dishes.

20. Jams and Jellies.

21. Leftovers.

27. Quantity Cooking.

18. Ice Cream, Ices,

19. Icings, Dessert

22. Marinades, Gravies. 23. Meats.

32. Salad Dressings. 33. Sandwiches. 34. Soups.

Noodles.

31. Salads.

Vegetables, 36. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters.

37. Yeast Breads. 38. Yorkshire Puddings,

29 Relishes and Pickles.

30. Rice, Macaroni,

Dumplings and Spoon-

28. Refrigerator Desserts bread. A VETERAN POLITICAL reporter who has attended 23 national conventions describes this week's Democratic convention as a discouraging spectacle illustrating "the utter failure of the convention system to reflect the wishes of the people on the issues of the day." He complains that instead of paying attention to business, the delegates let the steamrollers roll and went off to gawk at the sideshows.



UNFORTUNATELY, the gentleman is right.

Any mature viewer will agree that much of a national convention is a juvenile affair with all the paraphernalia and high jinks that go with a Saturday football game-and more, too. It features whistles, hats, (614) posters, noisemakers, demonstrations, and unbelievable disorder on the floor while business is being transacted on the podium.



ARGUS-EYED TELEVISION coverage, coupled with news and radio coverage, has given the public a more intimate understanding than it ever possessed before of how a convention operates. The picture is not very flattering. Even when seriously at work, the convention reveals a streak of hypocrisy that more NEA squeamish viewers find quite disturbing.



STILL ANOTHER OBSERVER of the convention DORIS FLEESON scene suggests that the national political convention is becoming a TV show. If so, perhaps there is some good to be found in that.



FACED WITH THE NECESSITY of putting on a better, more convincing, more dignified performance, convention managers may in time move to cut out some of the foolishness and ballyhoo which, when kept up in a steady stream, bores audiences and makes them yearn for a good western or a laxative commer-

HOWEVER, IF TELEVISION encourages the managers to deliberately rig the conventions, as some of the quiz shows were rigged for effect, there will be little consolation in the merc elimination of noise and confusion and inattentiveness.



MEANWHILE, CONVENTIONS are performing in ceded it. the tradition of conventions, and it's a discouraging

It's a heck of a way to pick a President, and we're amazed that it has provided good Presidents so often.

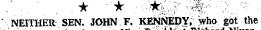
JAMES MARLOW

Political Conventions 18th Century Vehicles With New Jet Engines

LOS ANGELES (P)—The 1960 political conventions are not only old-fashioned. They're contradictions.

Here in the sixth decade of the 20th Century they retain all the corny, long-winded, disorderly claptrap of the 19th

But they are nominating presidential candidates who are thoroughly modern.



Democratic nomination, nor Vice President Richard Nixon, who seems assured of the Republican nod, exudes much personal warmth. Neither is a moving speaker. And just because both lack the power to excite they

may put on a dull campaign.

Neither has the personal charm of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the fire of Harry S. Truman, or the casy geniality of

Dwight D. Eisenhower. But both are superb technicians in politics

Getting the nomination is for them ind accident. They drew blood with stinging have worked for it for years, not only in person but by surrounding themselves with excellent young staffs, taking care of minute details, and planning ahead.

They are so expert in modern political techniques-from how to handle themselves on TV to lining up support far ahead of time-they have to be careful not to look too

THE ONE THING KENNEDY and Nixon have in common is a thorough knowledge of national issues and the problems facing the country although their stand on issues

and solutions for the problems are not the same. Either man as President would do far more homework, first hand, than Eisenhower ever did. They've been doing

Eisenhower depended so much on staff work-on his advisers for information about issues and events-that he cheerfully admitted he does most of his newspaper reading on Sundav

Nothing illustrates better the old-fashioned flavor of the 1960 conventions than the fact it took the Democrats almost eight hours of nominating speeches and banner-waving before voting on a candidate. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Kennedy's closest rival

for the Democratic nomination, disclosed at this week's convention he belongs to the old school of politicians. One example: the arm-waving, stem-winding speeches,

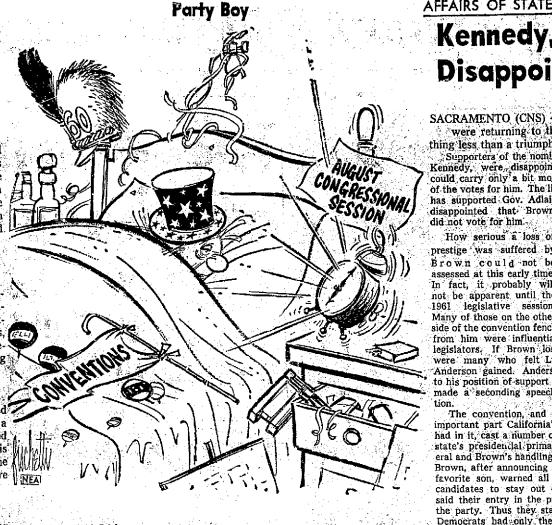
the cliches and literary flag-waving in his TV appearance with Kennedy, who finished in a few minutes without



TO THIS WRITER, who has seen every political convention since 1944, the nomination of Kennedy seemed the least enthusiastic of the past 16 years.

The answer may be that it is difficult to get emotional about a technician. Why then was Kennedy chosen, aside from the fact that he and his supporters had worked for

months lining up delegates? Perhaps because the convention felt, consciously or not, that the accumulating problems of today call not only for a hardworking, well-informed candidate but one who acts and thinks in modern terms.



Democratic Ticket Reflects Decision to Win the Election

ing to men liked Johnson.

The Texan is expected to hold the 11 southern and border states which voted for him for President. It is to counteract the Kennedy ticket in New York and the only area of the country impression of youth and California, possibly elsewhich held almost com-pletely aloof from Kennedy, who apparently thinks he can win enough of the DREW PEARSON others to spell victory.

The news was a bomb-shell, especially to Washington reporters who are acutely conscious of the severe constitutional limitations of the vice-presidential

Until a late hour, Johnson was denying to other senators and to reporters that he would exchange the vast and perfectly genuine powers of the majority leader-ship for a constitutionally ceremonial office. The plusses for him are not immcdiately recognizable.

IT IS NOT a question of personal affection or friendship. He has steadily patronized the young Massachusetts Senator; in the pre-convention campaign it was Johnson alone among personal attacks.

It often appears to a loser that he must get what return he can for the backers who have poured out their money and hearts for him. But Johnson could do much more, as a practical matter, for his people by commanding the legislative processes of the Senate.

The Johnson choice, like



By BILL VAUGHAN

HIGH POLITICAL office is open to any man, no matter how poor, as long as he

LOS ANGELES—In his first the Kennedy nomination, it-major decision as Demo-self is the work of politicratic nominee and poten- cians whose sole guide is tial president, Sen. John to win elections. The pro-Kennedy chose Sen. Lyndon fessionals were sure that servative direction was in-Johnson as Sens, Stuart Symington, dicated at this point, Johnhis running Henry Jackson, Albert Gore mate. It was and others mentioned had a decision to no political moxie. They win the elec- were able to point out that tion, accord- former President Truman

immaturity.

publican National Com-

Rackets Com-

One Indi-

mittee has been quietly

ridden Lake County, Ind. He is strong for Sen. Kennedy.

Young Bobby and Mayor

Rackets Committee's inves-

tigation of pinball opera-

tions in East Chicago. As

chief counsel, Bobby tried

to link the roly-poly, cigar-

operates pinball machines.

JEORSE was asked to ap-

pear before the Rackets

He sat in the audience

throughout the hearings, conferred privately with Bobby Kennedy. But the

East Chicago Mayor never

took the witness stand, and

the investigation into his

heads of the party that some gesture in the conson was the favorite of the business community whose served as majority leader. THE ADMIRERS of Adlai

They felt that enough had Stevenson, who lent the Neglect of Flug, emerging They felt that enough had Stevenson, who lent the from the been done for the pressure only emotion visible at this closed-door groups, including labor, lib- convention, are aggrieved at deliberations erals and Negroes, in the Kennedy and have even less which pre-platform. They wanted a use for Johnson, a feeling campaigner who could help which, incidentally, is muelect their local tickets. tual. Unless they are reas-They thought Johnson had sured in some way, they the ability to campaign and represent a hazard to the

-Unquestionably also,

Did Brother Bob Use Rackets

Committee to Aid Kennedy?

WASHINGTON - The Re- pinball connections was ington. But Jeorse denied

A couple of months later,

whelming Democratic vote

and delegate in Los Angeles umn that he had been "in- ship between Jeorse and the

was Mayor Walter M. Jeorse vited" to testify before the Kennedys. The file is now of East Chicago, the top Rackets Committee about located in the desk of Millie

political power in gambling- his Christmas gifts and that Phillips at the GOP National

brother lack slapping and buttonholing cans for several weeks have

He admitted to this col- sier on the curious relation-

Bobby Kennedy in Wash- the coming campaign.

dropped.

possible use Indiana to declare for Ken-of the Senate nedy and delivered an over-

mittee, of for Kennedy in the Indiana

which he was counsel, to influence also showed up at the

delegates to Democratic convention

vote for where he has been back-

for President. delegates for Kennedy.

collecting evidence regard- he became the first Demo-

ing Bobby Kennedy and his cratic county chairman in

Supporters of the nominee, Sen. John F. January, another in February and the third in April. In 1955, while attorney general, Kennedy, were disappointed that Brown could carry only a bit more than one-third. Brown issued an opinion that too long a of the votes for him. The liberal wing which delay in calling elections to fill vacancies in has supported Gov. Adlai Stevenson were the legislature might be deemed an abuse of discretion. THE PUBLIC FINALLY is expected to

Kennedy, Adlai Backers Alike

Disappointed in Gov. Brown

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

thing less than a triumphant arrival.

disappointed that Brown

How serious a loss of

prestige was suffered by Brown could not be assessed at this early time.

In fact, it probably will

not be apparent until the 1961 legislative session. Many of those on the other

side of the convention fence

from him were influential capps legislators. If Brown lost prestige, there

were many who felt Lt. Gov. Glenn M.

Anderson gained. Anderson held steadfast to his position of support for Stevenson and

made a seconding speech on his nomina-

eral and Brown's handling of it in particular.

Brown, after announcing he would run as a favorite son, warned all other Democratic

candidates to stay out of California. He

the party. Thus they stayed out and state. Democrats had only the choice of Brown or pension promoter George McLain. Many

did not vote for him.-

SACRAMENTO (CNS) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown and top Democratic officials were returning to the capitol or their home towns at week's end with some-

> get a look at the all-important proposals for water contracts which would be a key fea-ture of any state water development program. While the people are the ones who must vote approval of the \$1,750,000,000 bond issue in November to finance the program, all discussions of water contracts thus far have been secret. Much of the future of the program depends on whether the contracts formulated by the state will be acceptable. Assemblyman Carley V. Porter (D-Compton) said his Water Committee will meet in Santa Monica July 18 and 19 to consider contract proposals of the state, the South Bay Aqueduct counties and the Metropolitan Water District.

The convention, and the relatively unimportant part California's 81 votes finally had in it, cast a number of doubts as to the for the governor and 400 other key personstate's presidential primary system in general included in the 1961-62 budget of the State Disaster Office, but there's no assur-ance the Department of Finance will let the \$2 million item remain in the budget. The CDO budget also includes \$630,000 for seven said their entry in the primary might split other underground shelters for regional disaster offices, in Shasta, Placer, El Dorado, Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

A \$74 MILLION INROAD has been made are thinking now the party could not have A \$74 MILLION INROAD has been made been split more by a primary fight than it was at the Los Angeles parley.

A \$74 MILLION INROAD has been made already in the \$300 million in state school was at the Los Angeles parley. by the voters in June. The state Allocation THE LONG DELAY of Gov. Brown in Board approved \$18.7 million in loans for calling special elections to fill vacancies in 101 new school projects this week. The three asseembly districts may have been money was committed but not actually ap-"an abuse of discretion" under a legal ruling portioned, as apportionments of the money which Brown issued five years ago while for construction are limited to \$10 million attorney general. Brown set the elections in a month. The allocation of the money this the 11th, 38th and 79th districts for Nov. 8, week made a total of \$74 million of the with those elected to serve only about six authorized, but not-yet-sold bonds which weeks. One of the vacancies occurred last have been obligated.

Public Forum

Anthem Deplored

Watching the Democratic Convention Tuesday night brought something to my mind that has bothered me for a long time. When it these particular people, this came time to close for the is typical of American people came time to close for the evening with our national anthem, that hall was so

that young Kennedy had

him in return for support of

ASKED WHY he was

of the man who had investi-

gated him, Jeorse flashed a

political grin and confided:

Catholics in Lake County."

Meanwhile, the Republi-

been putting together a dos-

"hecause there are a lot of

brother Jack.

individual voices of the few don't have enough respect for our anthem to stay and sing it are choosing our possible next President. But this is not just a reflection of

HAVE YOU ever noticed how few people stand, take off their hats or salute when the American flag passes during a parade? Or how few houses fly the flag on July 4th and other flag days?
The American people are

worried about their loss of prestige abroad. How can they expect foreign nations to show respect towards something for which they don't even show respect? They want the other nations to turn out in crowds and cheer our President when he goes visiting, but what percentage of Americans people campaigning for the brother will turn out to cheer when he visits their town?

I WASN'T very old during the second World War, but I can still remember the feeling towards the flag and the anthem and the meaning that they held then. Why must American people take so much for granted and MYRTIS HOLDREN

3960 Alberan Ave. he had talked privately with Committee, ready for use in .

empty you could hear the We Cant' Be remaining. These people who Goat Forever Has Miss Fiering (Public

Forum, July 7) forgotten Pearl-Harbor? This small objecting na-

tion (as she wrote) was capable of plunging America into an all out war. Forgiving as we are, we

helped Japan to a capacity for a higher and better life. It seems to me they have struck the hand that feeds them.

I would gladly let Miss Feiring peruse through some of the war crimes affidavits as to the physical torture, starvation and mistreatment inflicted upon our men held captive by the Japanese.

If anything, the Americans should have a mass demonstration against the Japanese government and now would be the proper time to make them pay for the atrocities committed on these soldiers, sailors, and Marines. Prison camp short-ened all of their lives at least 15 years, very few enjoy good health. We can't be the goat for-

ISABELL C. MEYERS

2830 Cedar Ave.

Jeorse crossed paths last year during the Senate DAVID LAWRENCE

Discouraging Spectacle

chewing mayor to the pin-ball interests, discovered he had received expensive Christmas presents from the Lakeside Novelty Co. which the real spectacle of what went on in∹

side the Democratic convention. Committee in Washington. They couldn't, of course, see this on the television screen. But the indifference of the delegates

the bored look, for instance, on the faces of many of them as vital principles of

- Nothing vention assembled. This gates more than the main adopted that would could have been more writer observed the signs tent, with its debate on the discouraging to the Amer many months ago as he party platform. ican people to watch than learned of the efficiently political way the Kennedy and adamant. For the con-school education? apparatus — well-financed vention was being steam- But Sen Kennedy and well-organized selecting delegates and using local influences on the political front to make all kinds of promises to win

supposed to be an expres-

of a candidate. There wasn't chairman took it for granted that, despite the loud shouts This is not the manner in of the "noes," the "ayes" presidential candidates. wanted to adopt the plat-A pl-tform, for instance is form.

should have been a real de-Maybe a national convention isn't the place for debate on serious subjects. convention if it isn't to araround him. Sideshows voter? Why talk about "civil

The audience seemed cold employment and private-

But Sen. Kennedy now rollered on the party's plat-form just as on the selection Does that mean he will even a record vote. The he see its pitfalls and evade what the platform proposes? If so, it will be added proof that it is permissible to prowhich the American people were a bit louder and that mote everything at a nashould be choosing their this meant a majority tional convention and, when elected, to give little.

THUS DOES a convention ALL IN ALL, it was a dis- nominate a candidate the appointing affair. What party really doesn't prefer to the other possible bate on party policy was choices, and thus does a just a routine presentation. convention adopt a platform do everything better than the predecessor administrahow. The platform and the nominee, in effect, promise ticulate the wishes of the perfection. That's what rights" when a platform is the essence of hypocrisy.



LOS ANGELES

of the day.

tion was a foregone conclusion long before this con- seemed to interest the dele-

delegate support.

sion of party thought. Yet, as the chairman was readpublic policy were being ing the ponderous phrases, presented in the majority the delegates were busy report of the platform com- talking among themselves mittee—was very revealing or moving around the con-It told a story of the utter vention floor Frank Sinatra, failure of the convention the movie star, came along system to reflect the wishes and began shaking hands But some day the American of the people on the issues with some California delegates as the ever-present Sen. Kennedy's nomina- photographers gathered

Drug Tricks Heart Study

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

The reducing drug diethylpropion (Tenuate) can sometimes cause an abnormality in the wave pattern of an electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing). And the abnormal wave pattern may be mistaken for a sign of coronary artery disease, reports Dr. Francis A. L. Mathewson, Winnipeg, in the Canadian Medical Assn. Journal.

The drug's action on the heart was discovered when a 25-year-old pilot told a doctor he was refused employment by a commercial airline because of an ECC abnormality. The pilot said he thought he was healthy.

The doctor checked and could find no irregular heart

The patient himself finally supplied the necessary clue. "Could it be the drug (Tenuate) I had been taking?"

The pilot was told to resume the drug, and another ECG was taken. This time the doctor found the abnormality in the ECG that suggested heart disease. When the patient discontinued the drug again, the wave pattern

returned to normal.

A PLUMP CHILD generally grows faster and matures earlier than a slender child, Ohio researchers report in the Journal of Diseases of Children. Childhood fatness accelerates growth in both sexes, a study of 259 Ohioborn children shows. *

A QUIET, DARK ROOM is not a necessity for sleep, says Dr. Ian Oswald of the University of Edinburgh. In the British Medical Journal he describes experiments in which volunteers—their eyes glued open—went rapidly to sleep in the face of synchronized, rhythmic electric shocks, loud rhythm music and strong flashing lights. This research helps explain how some motorists can doze off while driving when exposed to prolonged, monotonous sensory stimulation. * * . . .

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS may be an inheritable disease, some doctors believe. An unusual blood substance called rheumatoid factor occurs three to four times more often in relatives of arthritics than in the normal population. A person having the factor in his blood does not necessarily display symptoms of the disease, however, says Dr. Arnold Goldenberg of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

THE MAN WHO DEVELOPED the live-virus polio vaccine used in the Soviet Union reports he has visited a Moscow plant that turns out 25 million doses of the vaccine weekly. This means, says Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati, that in a few months the Russians will be able to supply the entire world. Dr. Sabin's vaccine is taken by mouth. · * *

A THREE-DAY SMOKING BAN was imposed at one time during the three-month submergence of the nuclear submarine Triton. All the smokers were somewhat upset, according to Cmdr. James Ellis Stark, the sub's medical officer. There was a tremendous run on the sub's chewing-gum supply. One or two men, it was reported, were so disturbed by the smoking lamp being out that they required sedatives.

THE YOUNGEST CHILD ever to suffer infantile · · · autism (earliest form of schizophrenia) is reported in the Journal of Pediatrics. Her age: three months. The ailment is characterized by inability to relate to persons in a normal fashion and an obsessive insistence on sameness (such as arrangement of toys). In the case reported, the baby girl did not like being held, refused to smile and at four months began to stare for hours at a time at her hands. Ordinarily the ailment isn't seen until the victim is 3 or 4 years old.

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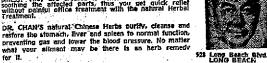
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SUMMIT, N.J. (49)-ArchielDecatur, Ill., 11 years ago it

Wilson, who studies his wood objects through a high-The 57-year-old industrialist powered microscope, prefers conservatively values his ex- the intellectual to the funccarved, glued, turned, or pertise. There are two schools laminated wood objects from of thought concerning wood all over the world at \$10,000. he explained, "but I wouldn't When he moved here from call them splinter groups."

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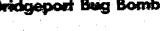
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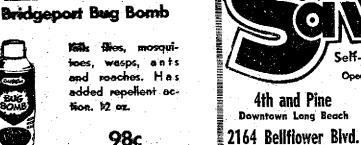
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For one 8-hour day chopworth 1.4 units. A day's ploughing is 1.5 units.

three days old. For the pergallons of milk with a 3.5 operative farms."

reau, said to foreign newsmen at a press conference
here:

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But the regime may well
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The "Year Dow discovering how much serious, and many son that nearly every person seen or woman, and a holiday, the ferrous, and trings, and tribute a printed and tribute a printed and tribute and the secondarily, you may lose steep and suffer from Headenber Backache and feel old, tired, depressed, in such irritation stream in the first manufacture and better fast.

Asked if he had noticed that nearly every person seen working in the field was a woman, asked why the "owner, and urine and by stying analyzing and tribute and tribu

test of heart, a complete

blood count, consisting of

hemoglobin, red blood

count, white blood count.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



The Wisconsin Badger State Club will feature a trip Catalina Island aboard the SS Catalina Sunday, Aug. 7 Interested persons should call Hazel A. Diebel at PL 1-1730.

Mrs. Sam Pinsky, president of the Florence Chapter of established by force in the the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, will go first six months of this year. to Denver, Colorado, to attend the convention of the na-

Architect Charles Luckman will give a talk entitled ping sugar beet a worker receives 1.2 work units. A day spent spreading manure is in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

worth 1.4 units. A day's ploughing is 1.5 units.

For the person who cares for a cow giving birth, there is one unit when the calf is three days old. For the person who cares timonial dinner honoring Frank G. Bonelli, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Aug. 17 in the Beverly Hilton, Beverly Hills:

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vide milk and tractors are ment and use of parachute. to keep them working, and calypso and in their travels ation Dept.

comrades went on holiday to President of the Investors Wright, chairman. Speaker. 3rd and Alamitos chapel.

Robert T. Aughton of Califor. the Baltic Sea."

Recreation Trips Slated at Torrance

trips to six Southland points Rodeo. interest are planned by he Torrance Recreation Dept. during the next week.

he Palos Verdes fossil beds, Charleton Flats, Bronson Canyon, Malibu fossil beds, Fern dell and O'Neil Park.

191 Descendants

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Party Politbu
Signs of scarcity, and such ly at Norton Air Force Base, orchestras and name dance things as bananas, pineapples, San Bernardino, but "on the bands. Personnel comes from lemons and oranges are never road" 60 to 70 per cent of the 24 states, including five from Seen in the shops.

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ing unit. fed such party slogans as REPERTOIRE OF the hand The band's appearance here "socialism will be victorious," ranges from classics through is sponsored by the Recre-

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KIWANIS CLUB - Tues- Speaker: Jester Hairston, conday noon, Lafayette Hotel ductor of choral festivals. SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday T. S. Bland. Service Monday, noon, Lafayette Hotel. Roy 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek mittees" running collectives his face brightening with Jesse Holton Jr., presiding. pride, "two of our women Speaker: William Jackman,

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST nia Highway Patrol. CLUB — Tuesday noon, Ho- UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB 1309 Jackson St., died Friday. dy's Lakewood restaurant. Tuesday noon, Alfred's res-Surviving are wife, Veral V. Bob Shotwell, presiding taurant, 700 E. 45th St. Dr. Bob Shotwell, presiding taurant, 700 E. 45th St. Dr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Speaker: Sgt. Donald Torgu-TORRANCE—Discovery son, with film of Sheriff's Alfred J. Lord, on Carmelitos Service Monday, 3 p.m.,

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Bob Instruction of Groups of youngsters will Peck, chairman. Speaker: Retarded Put chartered bus to Chuck Stevens, former major league baseball player.

EXCHANGE CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lafayette tion to the mentally-retarded Tuesday, 11 a.m., chapel of Hotel. Phil Plocher, chair-will be arranged next Septem-Dilday Family Funeral Diman. Speaker: Will Morrison ber by Los Alamitos School rectors. of Douglas Aircraft Co.

ROTARY CLUB-Wednes-sibility formerly offered by day noon, Lafayette Hotel. Orange County.

to Farrington

GARDENA-Fred Farringon has been named adminby the local district. Each will istrative assistant here, ac have maximum enrollment of Annie, 91, of 11649 E. 183rd ording to Administrative 18, the limit the law allows. St., died Thursday. Surviving

Officer Paul Rowley.

To finance this program, are daughters, Mrs. Mary the State Legislature apprinted for proved at its 1959 session a day.

Mrs. Neva Brunson and Mrs. the past two years.

Meanwhile, Councilman tricts to levy a special tax, and Walter; 24 grandchildren, and dams Bolton has suggested This must be used only for 33 great-grandchildren and children of all Council and tricts to levy a special tax. abolition of all Council ad-the retarded children, Pike one great-great-grandchild. ministrative committees in said. Los Alamitos district Service Monday, 10 a.m., order to give Rowley and will impound funds for this Artesia Mortuary Garden other officials a freer hand in purpose, he added. carrying out their duties.

wear FALSE TEETH? eat, chew, smile with

1,000 Scouts Camp Out This Weekend

Campouts will be held in Recreation Park, Silverado

Sonny Williams Scout Hall.

Long Beach Area Council. Beginning Friday afternoon, the Scouts will set up camp and be given night orientation tests. Saturday they will demonstrate Scout skills, hold patrol skill contests, judge exhibits, hold visits and take part in a campfire program.

Citizens' Radio Club Parley Set

Any person interested in 'citizens' band' radio is invited to a meeting of the newly formed Harbor Citizen's Band Radio Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 2021 Summerland Dr., San Pedro. Lee Kocher of San Pedro president of the club, said possession of a citizens'-band license is not required to join the group.

OTHER OFFICERS of the club are Joe Sector, vice president, and Janet Donahan, secretary-treasurer.
Plans will be made at the

Wednesday meeting for an outing to Peck Park, San edro, on Aug. 6. On the night of the meeting, Bob Scott (11W3604) and Rolf Donahan (11W4483) will be monitoring the club's assigned Channel 7, which is 27.035 megacycies.

Katanga Recognition BRUST-Gladys P., 69, of Rejected by Cairo

1354 Florida St., died Thurs-CAIRO (AP) - A Foreign day. Surviving are daughters. Ministry spokesman said Sat-Mrs. Irene Smeaton and urday that the U.A.R. gov The spokesman said the

Deaths

NORTHCUIT-James O.

37, of 3309 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife,

Thelma L.; daughter, Mary L. Walker; sons, James F. Thomas F.; mother, Mrs. Martha Warnhoff; sister, Mrs.

Mary A. Hofman, Service

Tuesday 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek 3rd and Alamtios

McCARROLL-Robert K.,

50, of 360 W. Ocean Blvd.,

died Friday. Surviving are

wife, Elizabeth; sister, Mrs.

HOWARD-Lef B., 45, of

DIESING-Eva M., 79, of

1980 San Francisco Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters,

Mrs. Bertha Mueller, Mrs. Nettie Schlotfeldt, Service

VANDER ZEE (Cypress)-

Lena, 61, of 5622 Camp St.

MARCHBANK (Artesia)

chapel

Rolland W. Pike, assistant died Thursday, Surviving are

superintendent for business of daughter, Mrs. Rika Thomas;

the Los Alamitos system, said son, John; sister, Mrs. Ollie

for it to curtail services to a.m., Zion Reformed Church,

individual school districts this Artesia. Artesia Mortuary in

bill empowering school dis-Ruth Willcox; sons, Robert

the county's phenomenal Wiersma; brother, Case Over-

growth has made it necessary zyl. Service

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of Dilday Family

chapel.

request for recognition was Germany.

The women are members makers was organized in PRICE — Howard, 70, of Tshombe, the Katanga leader. Creasing although there are WAF band, stationed official-er players in 11 symphony 2160 Atlantic Ave., died Fri-The U.A.R. rejected it besigns of scarcity, and such ly at Norton Air Force Base, orchestras and name dance day. Surviving are wife, cause it believed secession Marie; daughter, Mrs. Grace would weaken the Congo Allison; sisters, Mrs. Fern Union, the spokesman said. Rebennack, Mrs. Mae Wal-

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Newest Trailer Parks Fabulous

The word for some of the \$1,000,000 to build Blue Skies new mobile home parks being trailer court, near Palm built in the nation is "fabu-Springs. This includes a pitch-

ous." and put golf course, a rec-Here's a rundown on some reation nall where visiting TV of the newer accommodations; talent is booked regularly,

BACK BAY PARK, on up-per Newport Bay at Newport joining cabanas add lots of Beach, provides facilities that living space to the mobile enable the traveler to back home. And if you don't like his trailer to a seaside cabana to spend 30 minutes a day and moor his boat in his own doing housework, Blue Skies front yard, Cabanas add 480 supplies maid service. feet of living space to the 50-foot trailer plus a porch POPULAR MECHANICS for and barbeque. A new trailer- July reports that the world's cabana combination sells for largest trailer park probably from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and is Trailer Estates, near Saraground space rents from \$80 sota, Fla. That park holds to \$150 a month.

1500 lots, each measuring 2400 square feet. At Trailer

CHARLES AND TED Estates, you don't rent-you WHITE, San Jose real estate buy! Average lot cost is developers, surveyed the nation for 18 months before building their new Mobil Country Club, at Bayshore Erreway and Replant Pd. streets, central TV antenna, Freeway and Brokaw Rd.

Then they decided to shoot its own mooring for pleasure the works. They spent \$1, boats, watchman and street 700,000 to build a 508-space lighting. park that includes a shopping center and all the usual recreation facilities.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Muntz and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Trail, two Long Beach families who are mobile home fans, are attending the third annual Wally Byam Caravan Club Rally at Colorado Springs, Colo., where more than 1,000 trailers have gathered. From there, more than 200 trailers will carayan to Western Canada while others disperse to other points in the United States.

Pope at Funeral

Del Mar, which gets 300 parks a year off the drawing boards.

XXIII Saturday attended the Tuesday after a long illness. a year off the drawing boards.

There's almost a long illness. ROME (UPI) - Pope John Fumasoni-Biondi who died

Kenya Bans All Refugees

NAIROBI, Kenya (P)—Na-whites to offset numerical tionalist leader Tom Mboya's superiority of nouwhites. political assistant, G. W. Mahinda, said in a weekend from the Congo must "at all VATICAN CITY (A) — The costs" be barred from settling Vatican has decided to open

in this British colony, home its vast museums Sundays as of the now suppressed Mau well as weekdays during the

May terrorism.

Olympic Games Aug. 25-Sept.

South Africa meanwhile 11. Admission—usually about was wooing the refugees with 30 cents—will be free to athpromised subsidies. The white letes, officials and the press supremacy government in carrying Olympic identifica-South Africa has a long-range tion cards. The museums norcampaign for immigration of mally are closed Sundays.

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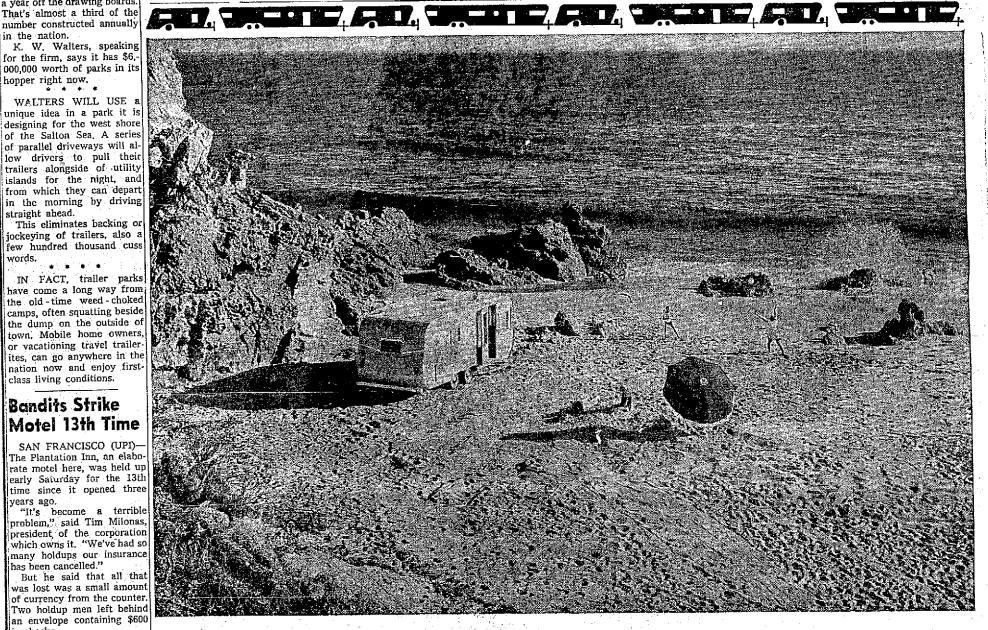
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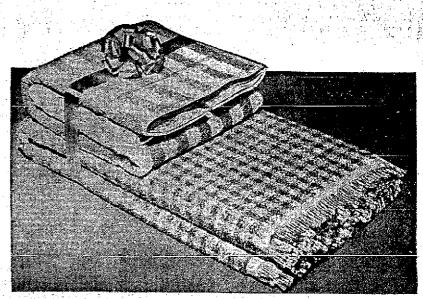
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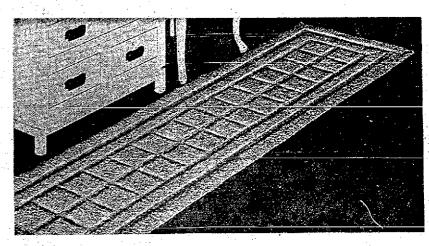


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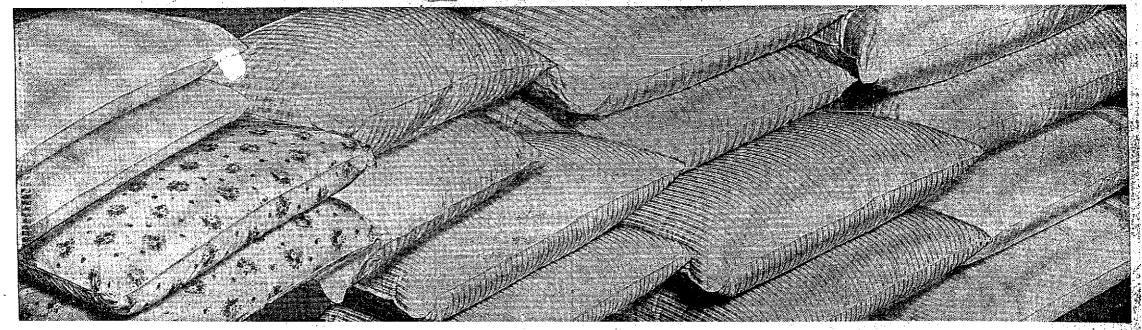
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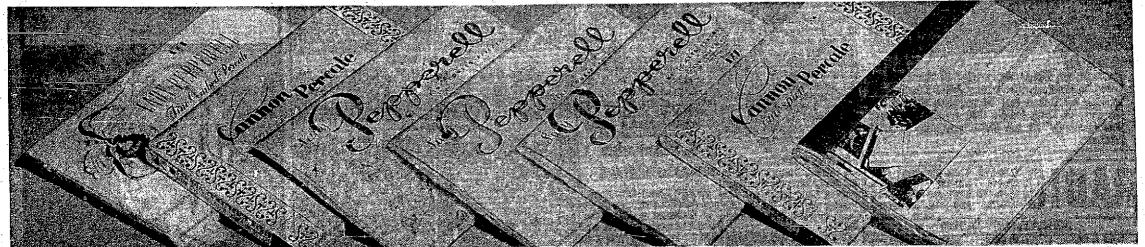
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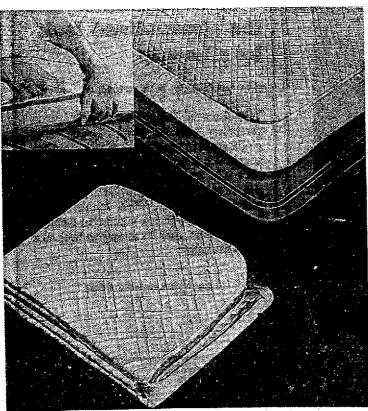
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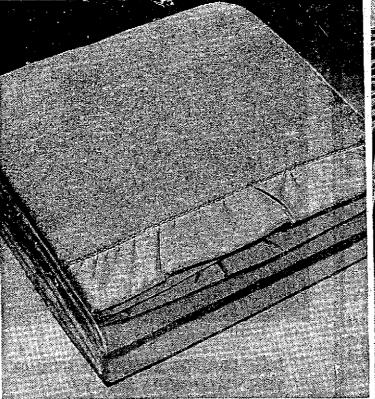
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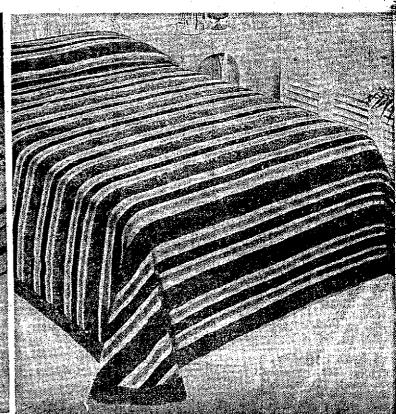
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SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Mickey Kaiz Show
KHJ—Family Theare
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8:00 P.M.

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KHJ—Marian Theatre
KNX—World Tonich!
KFOX—Ed byer Show
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KFI—Senator's Shadow
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10:00 P.M. CFI—News; Monilor (ABC—Pilgrimage: "New Nations of Africa—

Sierra Leone"
KHI--Bible Study Hr.
KNX--IO o'clock Wire
KFDX--Assembly of God
10:15
KNX--Music for the Middle
Mind

11:00 P.M.

1:15
KGER—Christian Jew Hr.
1:30
KFOX—Biff Collie (to S)
KGER—Heaven & Home

2:00 P.M.

Peier Stack, Organ, 7:30 KNX—Philip Norman KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER—Life Line KFI—Emphasis (2:55)

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Mary Hickox KHJ—Frank Carroll (to 6) KNX—News KGER—Good News, Music 3:15 KNX—Condylis and Grant KGER—Don Pike Show

4:00 P.M. CFI-News; Dave Shaw CABC—Les Lampson Sho

KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil KNX—Conduits & Grant 18:23 KGER—Gilbert Beltshaw 4:48 KGER—Larrer KFI—Sports (4:55)

INSURED SAVINGS

-News: Dick Sinclair BC-Les Lampson Show K-News: Art Linkletter ER-Social Security:

1:45 KGER—Health Talk KFI—Emphasis (1:55)

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4:15
KFI—Bandstand
4:30
KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KGER—Family Bible Hr.
KEI—Monitor (4:35)

5:00 P.M.

Songs Never Die S-Monday Headlines News: Johnny

6:00 P.M.

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Couple Next Door (10-35)
KGER-Overcomina Life
KNX-Right to Happiness;
Kingston Trio (10-35)
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KFI—Emphads (10-35)

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KNX-Second Mrs. Burlon
KGER-Dan Gilbert
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FI—Farm Reporter ABC—Paul Harvey NX—Hugh McCoy, Ne

KABC—This is your Bible
7:00 P.M.

KFI—Cara is, for Every
one: "Gypsy Love".

KFI—Serenade in Blue

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KTIL-News, Redio Pulpil
ABG-American Farmer
KHI-Sunday Show
KNX-World News R'ndup
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KGER-W. n. Record
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KNX-Church of the Air
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KFOX—Sardon Calcote
KGER—Winos of Healing
KABC—Voice of Lolvary
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KFOX—Highway Patrol

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KFOX—Railroad Gospel
KGER—Temple Time

8:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M. KFI--Music for Home Folks KABC-Bible Sludy Hour KHJ--Radio Bible Class KHX--News; Sports; Port of Call (Philipolnes) KFOX-Com, Assembly Ch. KGER-Airmail From Goo \$30 KABC-Christian in Action KHJ-Voice of Prophecy KNX-University Explorer KFOX-Gordon Calcote KGER-John Brown \$15 KNX-Older You Grow

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1960 7:00 A.M. I—Pat Bishop Rep BC—Frank Hemine

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KABC—Wendell Noble; a
KGER—Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M. KABC—Breakfast Club KHJ—Frank Carroll, to INX—Muph McCoy, News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:13 KNX—Bob Crane Show 9:38 KFI—Ladles' Day KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

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There's no Nazi connection, however. The red swastika, an ancient Indian emblem of good luck, was adopted by the Scindia line in 1919 when the firm was founded.

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Incidentally, the prefix stopped producing naval sur"Jala" means water. Thus face vessels and are building Jalakrishna means "Lord of merchant ships instead.

the Waters."

The ship was built in Japan, has an all-Indian crew, a Norwegian firm is its agent here and the fleet commodore is British.

The Jalakrishna's captain, M. M. Kothawala, is only 34 and has skippered the line's ships since he was 26. Main problem with Indian shipping is its difficulty in fulfilling the government's desire to crew its vessels entirely with Indian shipping of the seas through dumping strategic keeps. the country's rapidly expanding merchant marine.

U.S. Memorial LATEST COTTON comparison figures, August, 1959, to Re-established last June, show the combined last June, show the combined ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles leading the Pacific and American officials Satur Coast in bales shipped with 548,176.

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Heavy fines are provided, The first sensational trial starting this weekend, for ab-which drew reporters from sence of the amber signal. throughout the nation ended in a hung jury. Selection of a CAR RENTERS find the panel for the retrial took two make, model, rate they want weeks and a list of more than 240 prospective jurors.







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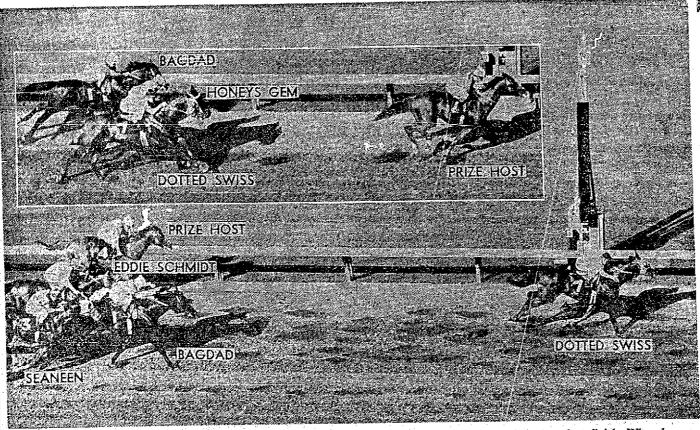
Dotted Swiss Captures Gold Cup

Bucs Roll on Homer by Stuart

Stuart belted his 13th homer of the season with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 win over the Cincinnati Réds.

To set the stage for Stuart's pinch-homer, the Pirates uncovered their patented garrison finish to tie the game at 5-5 in the

LAST LONG MILE TOLD STORY



HOTOS OF SATURDAY'S HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP show race after one-quarter mile (inset picture) and at finish. When horses crossed finish line first time, it was Prize Host and Willie Harmatz in front with Dotted Swiss in hot pursuit. But at finish line it was Dotted Swiss all alone with Bagdad second, Eddie Schmidt and Prize Host dead-heated for third and Seaneen fifth.—(Staff Photos by Kent Henderson.)

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Jockey Quotes From Gold Cup Pg. C-4 Rich Win for First Landing . . . Pg. C-4 Bob Kelley Column Pg. C-4 Billie Jean Bows in Semis . . . Pg. C-5 Fishing Around Column Pg. C-5 Callison Wins Publinx Title . . Pg. C-6 Wall Leads Western Open . . Pg. C-6 U.S. Netters Sweep Canada . Pg. C-6

ALSTON TALKS PENNANT, GIANTS DRUBBED, 6-1

'Dodgers Believe They'll Win

to be quoted on his club's in on two infield outs.

Dodgers had made it two straight over the Giants, 6-1, of eight. Alston began to elaborate.

to quit," he said. "In their in 22 starts since Tom Sheehearts the players believe han they'll win. You can print that, but that's as far as !

want to go right now." Does Alston still rate the Giants as a flag contender?

"They're not out of it yet, he cautioned, although the Dodgers have won four in a Gilliam, 3b row from the cooled off kids from Candlestick Park. "The Giants still have a lot of power, some pitching and good over-all balance. We keep thinking they'll tough, but they keep on los ing.

"RIGHT NOW, I'd have to say that Pittsburgh and Mil waukee are the clubs we'l have to beat. Nobody seems to be worried about th Cardinals. But they've been winning, just like we have They have a fighting chanc to take it all, but the Pirate and Braves have a bette chance.'

Going into this afternoon's P windup, the Dodgers DP the season.

Pittsburgh in the last 20 games and trail the league leaders by only 61/2. All this has been accomplished through a combination of good pitching, timely hitting and, Alston added, "some good breaks."

Stan Williams pitched his

(I, P-T Staff Writer) rang up his ninth victory errors. Three of them led to today's game.

SAN FRANCISCO—Happy Saturday by spacing nine four Dodger runs.

Thought fighting a head Dodger pitching with a single days must be here again for hits. The Giants had at least First baseman Willie Mc-cold and hindered slightly by in his final turn, but dropped

Alston admitted that he and the Giants' leaky defense bases full.

So I could bear down, he all-righthanded lineup that "talked a little about a pen-produced the Dodgers' eighth nant" in a pre-game club-victory in their last nine by Jim Gilliam and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum a state of the colliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and another lost my edge during the All- 8-0 romp at the Coliseum and 8-0 house meeting. Two hours games. The Dodgers also have error started a two-run Dodg-Star break. It was tough for week ago. It includes Norm and 29 minutes later, after the won 13 of their last 16, while er fourth inning after two me to think after that four-Sherry behind the plate, Dodgers had made it two the Giants have lost seven out were out. Gilliam singled, day layoff."

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series windup, the Dodgers Covey Bresse are in their best position of LOB—Dodgers Roseboro. Cens the year. They are five games soud. 3B—Moon. SB—Gilliam. SF-over .500 for the first time over .500 for the first time since the opening week of Williams, (W. 9-2) ... 9 Sanford(I. 8-7) 5 The defending champions Antonelli Balk—San have made up 5½ games on ford. Venz. The defending champions

Sports on Radio-TV

an 0-for-14 spell against

For the first time this seather first, yet scored only in in 1959, but the flop of 1960, his right hand, Williams was gained one point with one hit son, manager Walter Alston the fifth inning when Ed threw away a double play back on the beam after a poor in two official trips. Saturday permitted himself Bressoud doubled and came ball in the second inning. The non-decision outing against

Dodgers quickly cashed two St. Louis last Sunday, pennant chances, a rather Jack Sanford and Johnny runs, one crossing on a double Williams (9-2) walked only touchy subject during the Antonelli gave up only eight by John Roseboro, the other one and struck out seven. "I Cormick (9-5) this afternoon. first half of the campaign.

Alston admitted that he and the Giants' leaky defense bases full.

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made a dash for second and Iston began to elaborate.

THE JITTERY Giants, who catcher Hobie Landrith's throw sailed into center field.

> WILLIE MAYS' return throw also was wide, al-though Willie was not charged with an error. After walk to Wally Moon, Norm Larker singled to center and Mays' throw again was wide of the mark, Moon scoring

An error by left fielder Felipe Alou figured in the Dodgers' last run in the ninth. Gilliam and Moon hit successive singles, Gilliam taking third and Moon going to second when Alou bobbled the ball. Gilliam scored on Gil Hodges' sacrifice fly.

Alou had replaced Orlando Cepeda, who was forced to the pits for repairs after colliding with Roseboro in the fourth inning. Cepeda at tempted to score from second on a pop fly double by Willie Kirkland. Maury Wills' throw nailed Cepeda by six feet and Roseboro sent him sprawling as he applied the tag.

Cepeda suffered a bruised

OK Arizona St. Entry Into New Conference

TEMPE, Ariz. (A)-Arizona State University's Board of approved the school's entry into the proposed Great Western Conference.

Dedgers vs. Glants, KFI, 1:10 p.m.
Dedgers vs. Glants, KTIV (11), 1:10
Utah, New Mexico, Oregon, Discock Car Racing, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Utan, New Mexico, Oregon, Overpic Women's Track and Rowing Oregon State, Washington Trials, KTV (11), 4:30 p.m. State and Brigham Young It's Golf Time, KHJ (9), 6 p.m. University, Wrestling, KTIV (11), 7:30 p.m.

JOHNNY Podres (8-6)

pitches against Mike Mc-

Larker caught up with Tommy Davis and Chuck



STAN WILLIAMS

Won his ninth game Hodges at first base and

DODGER OF THE DAY



and went the route for the sixth time as Dodgers downed Giants, 6-1. the sixth time as Dodg-

COLLISION AT HOME

John Roseboro is down on ground and Orlando Cepeda of Giants is about to fall after home plate collision in fourth inning Saturday. Cepeda was trying to score on double by Willie Kirkland but was nailed by relay toss from Maury Wills to Roseboro. Cepeda suffered leg injury and had to leave game. Umpire is Frank Secory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rags-to-Riches Colt Burns Up Ace Field

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Dotted Swiss, a colt so lightly regarded two months ago that his trainer didn't even plan on running him in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup, scored a smashing four-length victory in that classic Saturday before 48,885 witnesses.

Dotted Swiss' sensational triumph stamped him as probably the greatest—and most sudden—thoroughbred development in racing annals.

A bare two months ago, when the Hollypark meeting opened, Dotted Swiss was running against vastly in-ferior stock than he faced in the Inglewood track's most storied event Saturday.

Yet, his blazing victory—in which he netted a jackpot of \$100,000, more than he had amassed in his entire racing career-positively was no fluke. It was accomplished with so much ease that Dotted Swiss probably could have triumphed by at least another few lengths.

The second choice, Bagdad, with the wily magician Willie Shoemaker in the stirrups, barely nabbed the second spot, while Prize Host

heated for the No. 3 prize. Dotted Swiss' time for the mile and one-quarter route was a good 1:59%. If pressed, he might have erased Swaps' track mark of 1:58%, set in 1956.

and Eddie Schmidt dead-

The C. V. Whitney colt returned \$4.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Bagdad paid \$3 and \$2.20, while Prize Host and Schmidt backers Eddie "rewarded" and \$2.60 token respectively. Even sums, though the show returns were on the miserly side, the track reported no minus pool.



EDDIE BURNS He Got Well

The race was run exactly as anticipated—and so perfect for Dotted Swiss that his trainer, Bob Wheeler, said he had to pinch himself to believe it.

"We wanted to stick on the tail of the speed horse (Prize Host), then make our big move entering the stretch," explained Wheeler. "We just hoped that nobody gave us a big rush from behind, nor that anybody'd press the speed horse or us on the pace. Nothing went wrong, our plans worked out perfectly-and we're the happiest people in the world tonight."

Nobody should have been happier than Wheeler, for when the Gold Cup weights were announced in May, the trainer had no serious plans to enter Dotted Swiss in the

"We got our 107-pound package," sighed Wheeler, "but I didn't think we belonged on the same track with Bagdad, despite his 122-pound load. I really figured we'd pass back there in May."

But things began to happen with Dotted Swiss on June 4. On that day, the colt

sizzled to a fine mile and onesixteenth victory — his first Braves. win at Hollypark after two disappointments.

On June 11, "Swiss" crackled to almost a three-length triumph in a mile race, then really poured on the coals to win a mile and one-quarter chase June 28. His weight The Milwaukee Braves package that day was 124 reached Robin Roberts for pounds - and everybody in had arrived.

Wheeler's strategy by shootlike one of Don Drysdale's leading Pittsburgh Pirates. fast balls. Prize Host clamped

only gal in the chase, Honeys blow-Gem, made a short-lived run by racing third in the early stages, a few lengths behind Bruton, et 5 1 2 0 Amaro, ss stages, a few lengths behind Bruton, et 5 1 2 0 Amaro, ss stages, a few lengths behind

BAGDAD settled back in ourth place, running easily under Shoemaker's magic touch, while the other four entrants were logged down in the tules.

Honeys Gem quit after six furlongs, then as the field hit the backstretch curve only three horses were in contention --- Prize Host, Dotted Swiss and Bagdad.

On the stretch bend, Dotted Swiss made his winning move. He collared Prize Host (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

disappointments. He hasn't been beaten since Crandal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) four home runs, two of them his stable knew their baby by Del Crandall in successive times at bat, to defeat the Willie Harmatz aided Philadelphia Phillics, 6-4, Saturday night and keep within ing Prize Host from the gate three games of the league-

Chuck Cottier led off a onto the rail in the No. 1
spot as the eight-horse field
passed the stands for the first
time.

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Sunday morning gems from the pulpit:

. . Sportswriters may find themselves victims of a record number of divorce suits this fall, judging from the overwhelming calendar of major events. A staggering total of 35 football games will be played in the Coliseum, as many as four on one weekend! The new Chargers are responsible for the added contests . . . then, there'll be the baptism of our new pro basketball team, the Lakers . . .

ber title fight between Patterson and Johansson.

. These are only the MAJOR events, too. Some newspaper wives may never recognize their husbands when January rolls around!

... The Feature Sports Inc. group that plans to stage the Patterson-Johansson match in the Coliseum is an interesting mixture of personalities. Promoter Roy Cohn is the typical New York city slicker (we first observed him during the Patterson-Harris farce in 1958 in Wrigley Field) . . President Bill Fugazy is the hail-fellow, well-met rich man's son. . . . Jimmy Mc-Larnin, the group's Western



ROY COHN Slicker Comes West

representative, is a sincere old boxing champion . . . while Walter Winchell (the group's "mouthpiece" as a Damon Runyon Cancer Fund representative) is-well, Walter Winchell! There's a personality to suit every taste, as it

... Once it gets a toehold in the Southland, Feature Sports doesn't intend to stop at heavyweight title fight promotions. In its deep freeze, the outfit has plans for a six-day bike race, a PGA golf tourney and non-heavyweight title matches. It might even stage a grunion derby, if approached by the right beach city representatives. When a writer asked Roy Cohn if he was serious

when he termed L. A. boxing promoters "rascals" a few weeks ago back in New York, Cohn replied, without trace of a blush: "Sure I did. And I meant it. What else are you going to call a group that has one of its big shots on twoyears' probation?" (Cohn admitted his target was Olympic Auditorium's Cal Eaton, who was handed such a term during the investigations that "retired" Babe McCoy a few

. Hm-m-m, somebody may have to place a call for Elliott Ness before the boys start their fireworks in

. JOE HICKS, the toothpaste ad baseball coach from

Long Beach City College, is doing TV commercials for a Hollywood studio this summer. In that capacity, he came up with an interesting bit of news: Two American Airline hostesses, avid baseball fans who even read "The Sporting News," swear they saw Baltimore pilot Paul Richards on their plane to Los Angeles during the All-Star break. The next day, Joe says, they saw Richards leaving L. A. for Phoenix, where Giant boss Horace Stoneham happened to be vacationing.
... If Joe's sources are correct, this would give

credence to the story that Richards is interested in managing the Giants! (Don't lose sleep on that this year, Dodger fans—Richards wouldn't take the job until 1961. So, the Gernts would be stuck with "Uncle Tom" Sheehan 'til the end of this season-which is great, unless you're

... Sid Gillman, who dearly loves quarterbacks, winces every time the name of Ronnie Knox pops up. "There's a kid who had all the tools to be one of pro football's greatest," sighed Gillman. "Now, he's gone beatnik and is writing poetry down in some beach shack. If he wanted to write so bad, why didn't he go to Africa for six months instead of haunting me just a few miles away?"

. DON'T KISS OFF the Chargers as a second-rate outfit. Three chaps who should know, Gillman and ex-Ram players Glenn Holtzman and Ron Waller, are impressed with what they've seen at th Chargers' came in

. Claims Gillman: "My defensive backs now are as good, and probably better, than any I ever had with the Rams. Jim Sears, Henry Wallace, Bob Bethard (Cal Poly), Bob Garner and Jesse Thomas are real great kids." (Incidentally, Sid said that was the last comparison he ever would make between the Chargers and the Rams.)
... Says Holtzman: "The Chargers' inner line is just as

tough as any line I saw in four years with the Rams." ... Comments Waller: "This is going to be a helluva ugh club to make. Really, I thought I had it made one ugh club to make. week ago, but Gillman's got some kids on this club who are going to push me off unless I give it 100 per cent effort all the way."

. No wonder Harry Wismer is getting so shook up

Tasby's Key

Double Nets

Red Sox Wir

KANSAS CITY (UPI)

from second base Saturday

night and gave the Boston

Red Sox and Ike Delock a 1-0

victory over the Kansas City

Buddin singled, moved to

second when Delock sacri-

ficed and scored the game's

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double high against the left

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Athletics.

field screen.

Andrade Kayos Torres in 7th

8,200 See Compton Vet Shine

By FRANK HARVEY

Compton lightweight, using a rapier-like left hand plus plenty of experience, knocked out Battling Torres in 1:18 of the seventh round in the 19th annual "Fight for Lives" card at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

The 30-year-old Andrade, a 4-1 underdog at fight time, proved that age and ring savvy can pay off. Using his left hand as both an offensive and defensive weapon, he rocked, harried and attacked the aggressive but less experienced Torres in nearly every

FROM THE second round on, Andrade was in complete control. He countered, jabbed and hooked the bewildered Torres with an assortment of punches to the head and body hase from here on out.

Torres, using his youth, pressed the fight, but to no avail. He was outboxed, outnaneuvered and outpunched In the seventh round, Torres made a do-or-die effort. He came out swinging with hoth hands but ran into a series of left jabs which threw him off balance.

THREE QUICK left jabs, a hefty left hook, a right to the side of the head and a right uppercut sent Torres to the canvas and it was obvious he wouldn't get up.

Following the fight, a jubi ant Andrade said he would like a crack at lightweight Park: champion Joe Brown. If he



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mod Barber (5-3) vs. Shaw (7-3) and Wynn (4-7).

New York at Detroit (2)—Terry (4-4) and Burnide (4-4).

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Saturday's Results New York 11, Detroit 2. Cleveland 9, Washington 4. Baltimore 4, Chicago Boston 1, Kansas City 0.

SOX 'FREESE,'

CHICAGO (AP)-The Baltimore Orioles took advantage of sloppy Chicago fielding and scored three un-comparable conditions. Willie Tasby's eighth-inning earned runs Saturday for a 4-3 triumph over the White was pitching for a semipro double scored Don Buddin Sox.

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game ahead of the Sox.

Third baseman Gene Freese committed three White Sox errors and was hooted and jeered by the crowd.

FREESE'S error in the sixth inning led to two unearned Oriole runs and for a 3-2 Baltimore lead. After the Sox had tied the score in the seventh with an unearned run, Freese committed an-1 0 0 0 other error in the eighth Hill into force out of the winning run for slevers in 31 1 7 1 Totals 30 0 6 0 when Ron Hansen singled Baltimore Chicago Chicago Gus Triandos home with two

Dave Nicholson put Baltiinning with a 425-foot homer. CB-Boston 5. Kansis Infilms with a representation of the property of the prope

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game Saturday, Indians manager Joe Gordon and umpire Charlie Berry come over to restrain Piersall while catcher Earl Battey ignores fuss. Drum-

DODGER DUST:

S.F. Fog Nastier Than Cold, Snow

By GEORGE LEDERER (I. P-T Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—Breezes from Candlestick

National League players are expecting a close fight fought as he did Saturday in the balloting to determine whether the second Allnight, he will be the next Star Game will be eliminated next year. . . . Dodger player representative Gil Hodges conducted his poll \$29,000 to witness the scrap, here Saturday, but results will be withheld until all clubs have voted.

Opinion is divided in this so I just tried to follow the fashion; one group favors the sound of the horn." second game because it sweetens the kitty for the

token appearances, that the bit days, they went to scrap every inch of the total and a scrap every inch of the total every inch of the present 30 man a scrap every inch of the total ever

to say, Do I have to play to say, great unanimously that to laying conditions Federal playing conditions Friday night were the

worstthey ever had encountered . . Stan Williams recalled pitching 22-degree weather at St. Paul, but said Friday's wind

and fog were

played in snow at Denver,'

"but this

Walter Alston said it was against the brush-back pitch. Stobbsp a funny feeling to have been "Can you imagine what Lemont beauth of the property of the proper a funny feeling to have been washington at Cleveland (2)—Clevenger (29) and Krelick (40) vs. Grant (63) in such extremes in four Burleigh Grimes would do and Laman (11).

Boston at Kansas City—Brewer (57) days." Temperature hit 100 days." Temperature hit 100 howadays? Why, he'd fire at Ball (5-6).

degrees at the All-Star Game in Kansas City and it was a how it'd sound."
humid 90 two days later in New York. The thermometer dipped to 50 Friday, but the control tower atop the right wind made it icy cold.

Walter (Duster) Mails, pro- Park to speed the flow of motions director for the traffic before and after Giants, said he has seen only games. The platform resemone game played under bles a machine gun post at

The victory lifted the Ori- and then put the Sox ahead when the fog was so bad that oles into third place, one-half with a run-scoring single in I had a lantern on the mound plate. I could'nt see the plate,

HOW THEY **SCORED**

THIRD INNING

ances.



Players Too Soft'

GIANTS MANAGER TOM INDIANS Sheehan claims the modern that many players make only token appearances, that the old days, they went out present 30 man vestors. COUSINS'

waltzed to their 10th straight victory over the Washington Senators Saturday, a 9-4 detection for the players. "They

complain about fraternizaprotect the players so much, there wouldn't be any problem. Umpires and better the players are much sall uses players. Vic Power stretched his lem. Umpires rush out to sall was ejected by umpire warn the pitcher if the ball protecting a called strike in protesting a called strike in

comes close.

"Hell, if they let the boys plunk a few ribs they might not say hello any more when they walk out on the field."

Sheehan then assailed the bosset. Washington AB R H Cleveland Cleveland then assailed the bosset. Washington AB R H Cleveland AB R H Cleveland AB R H Cleveland Cleveland AB R H Clevela helmets to protect players

field stands at Candlestick and, the way the Giants have been

owner Horace Stoneham in

N. SHERRY guards to keep his athletes on their toes.

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THE CITY has erected a

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Crowe's record-breaking down swinging only twice and pinch homer, the 12th of has been called out four times his major league career, in 193 official plate appearspoiled a three-hit shutout for Glen Hobbie in the Norm Sherry observed his eighth inning Saturday and 29th birthday Saturday . gave the St. Louis Cardi-Dodger officials are expectnais a 2-1 victory over the

ing 140,000 fans for the three-Chicago Cubs. game series against Pitts-Crowe's blow, following a ourgh, which opens at the double play, snatched vic-Coliseum Tuesday night tory away from the Chicago the Dodgers already have right-hander, who had scored three straight tripassed the two-million mark in attendance, at home and umphs over the Cardinals two hils on the road.

Licenses Granted to Fugazy, Eatons

The California Athletic Commission approved a icense Saturday for Feature Sports, Inc., to stage the third world heavyweight championship match of Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson at the Coliseum

cense for promoters Cal and the bout. cense for promoters Cal and Aileen Eaton to hold a middle weight title bout between Champion Gene Fullmer and aging Ray Robinson on Oct. 8—if New York and Mary land lift their suspensions against Sugar Ray. against Sugar Ray.

son-Johansson rematch also is "iffy" in character. Feature Sports. Inc., of which Bill Figazy is provided. Fugazy is president, gave La-mar Hunt and associates of Dallas until Tuesday to make good on a million-dollar guar-antee proposal to hold the bout in Texas.

representing Feature Sports, assured the California Com-mission Saturday it would be system California has used informed "within a week or system. California has used 10 days" whether it would the 10-point system, but restage the heavyweight spec-porters, promoters and others tacle here. The odds were the rematch would be in the form. Coliseum, if the Dallas proposai falls through.

There was no talk of any Patterson, despite speculation SILVERSTONE, England (A)

between the same men. And John Surfees, British mo-he said interest in the third bout between Patterson and land, also of London was out on June 20.

FORMER boxing champion limmy McLarin was identified as local promoter for the fied as local promoter for the heavyweight bout—if it is 120 p.m.setall — Comile Mack Leadus staged here. Ely Boyer was (t.o.o. Beach vs. t.ynwood, 6 p.m.; Ner identified as West Coast Nair vs. Cincinnali Rookies, 8 p.m.)

either Oct. 31 or Nov. 1. representative of Feature
At the same time, the ComSports Inc. in negotiations for mission granted another little hout.

and absence of any undesirable elements.

In another development a ATTORNEY Roy Cohn, the commission meeting the Saturday argued for the other

Brabham Snares There was no talk of any 2nd Driving Title other opponent for champion

he winner of Monday's Jack Brabham of Australia onny Liston-Zora Folley won the British Grand Prix fight might be offered a shot Saturday and added eight at the crown. Coin said it was up to the paign to win the world driv-public to decide whether they ing championship a second wanted a series of matches straight year.

Johansson appeared greater third. Each drove a British-than for the second event in built Lotus. Brabham, in a New York—won by Patter-Cooper-Climax, went the 225 son with a fifth round knock-miles in 2 hours, 4 minutes, 24.6 seconds. His average speed was 108.69 mph.

Sports Calendar

Berra, playing with a siege

of virus, snapped a 2-2 tie in

the sixth inning with a grand

slam blow that struck the facing of Briggs Stadium's upper deck in right field. The

homer knocked out Jim Bun-

ning, who had a 2-1 lead

entering the five-run Yankee

Five Yankees were suffer

ing from a virus illness Sat-

urday, with only Berra, able

to play. The others stricken were Whitey Ford, Hector

YANK HOMERS CRUSH TIGERS

DETROIT (AP)-Yogi Berra and Roger Maris pro-Cleveland Indians rapped out wided home run punch in two five-run innings and Bob a dozen hits, scored five runs Turley stifled the Detroit Tigers Saturday as the New in the first inning and York Yankees ended a four-game losing streak with an 11-2 triumph.



YOGI BERRA Belts Grand Slam

Leach Gains Finals in Keystone Net Play

Eddie Leach of Long Beach who reached the finals of the New York pionships in Narbeth, Pa., Friday, will enter the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. championships Monday in Chattanooga, Tenn. The 12-year-old youngster

nad his final Keystone match rained out Saturday. this season. The homer was

beat Milwaukee.

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GEORGE CROWE

Hanks POA-Chicago 24-12

Hits 12th in Pinch

Earlene Shades

Olga, Shatters

Rafer, Yang Will Duel in L.B.

do more things than a juggler, and C. K. Yang, Big jump. Rafe's chief challanger for "world's greatest athlete" rating, will compete in at least two events in the Long, Beach Pre-Olympic track meet August 5.

Johnson will run the 110meter high hurdles and throw the discus in the team's first major tuneup for the Olympic Games.

JOEY JAY

Et Tu, Big Brute?

more attention of late on spying.

was actually brought to light.

it came out of the ground.

"O" on the board.

up and a curve when closed.

World Series.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Cubs Asked Braves, 'What, You Too?'

own U-2 incident when the Chicago Cubs' "counter-

spy corps" caught Milwaukee Pitchers Joey Jay and

Bob Buhl trying to steal the signs of their catcher.

bleachers at Wrigley Field with strong binoculars picking up the signs of Cub catch-

As you probably read recently, baseball had its

The two Braves were spotted in the centerfield

high hurdles and broad

Johnson raised the 10event world decathlon record to a phenomenal 8,683 points last weekend --- and it was his first such competition in two years.

Yang, who will represent Formosa at Rome, also bettered the record of 8,357 points held by Russian Vasily Kuznetsov with 8.426.

er Elvin Tappe and then

waving scorecards to signal the information to their

are "guess" hitters, there-

fore knowing what pitch is

coming naturally helps

charged with such practices

several times in the past

few seasons. Many other

clubs have been accused, too. In fact, rarely does a

campaign pass without an

incident or two of this kind

tion, of course, has focused

The tense world situa-

them considerably.

cropping up.

In baseball, though, the practice of trying to read

It was in '98, however, that the first espionage plot

98 Phillies and later the Miracle Man of the 1914 Braves when he led the club from last place in July to the Naitonal League pennant and then a four-game sweep of the

Incidentally, the Phillies in the days Stallings led them included such all-time greats as Nap Jajoie and Ed

Anyway, the Phils' "spy system" finally was uncovered by the Redlegs late in '98 . . . and quite by accident.

when his spikes caught on something that appeared at

first to be a vine. On closer inspection, though, it was

found to be a wire. He gave it a tug and several yards of

The Redleg players, with the umpires at their heels, traced the cable across the field to the Phils' locker room

where a second string catcher was found sitting by an open window with binoculars and a telegraph instrument.

third-base coaching box and he would relay the catcher's

a fast ball, two a curve and three a change of pace.

STALLINGS, always looking for that extra percent-

in left-center field and after spotting the signs via glasses

he would signal by operating a shutter over the letter

fast ball was coming. When half-open it was a change-

discovered the setup, but this didn't stop Stallings from

derby hat. If it remained on the peg in the center it meant a fast ball. A curve was signalled when the hat was

moved to the right and a changeup when moved to the

never did like Stallings to begin with and publicly rapped

him ... and even threatened to ban him from the game

 \star

. THE OLD TIGERS of the early 1900s also used an

advertisement on the fence to flash signals. They finally

tipped off the batters as to what pitch was coming next.

It's an old, old practice . . . so Buhl, Jay and Charlie Dressen weren't being original.

nals back to the field by pre-arranged signals.

were tripped up by, of all clubs, the Cleveland Indians.

drinking water to relay the signals.

if there were any more complaints of such espionage.

Ban Johnson, American League president at the time,

transferring his activities to a new signal post.

When the center of the "O" was open it meant a

A suspicious trainer of the Detroit Tigers finally

There was a hat sign on the fence with a movable

The telegraph was attached to a buzzer under the

The Cincy coach at third base was kicking the dirt

the calcher's signs from a distant observation post goes

back as far as 1898 . . . perhaps even farther.

Many of the Braves

The Braves have been

much better"-their coach. Ducky Drake of UCLA, said Saturday, "I don't know who will win at Rome, but it won't be Kuznetsov."

and Phil Mulkey of Memphis, who with Johnson form the U.S. decathlon Big Rafe, UCLA graduate student and former student representatives at Rome, body president, doesn't figure to beat the top U. S. also will appear in the Long Beach Century Club-sponmen in the hurdles or discus, but he rates close. sored competition.

He's run the highs in 13.8 All net proceeds from the meet will go to the Olympic and thrown the discus over

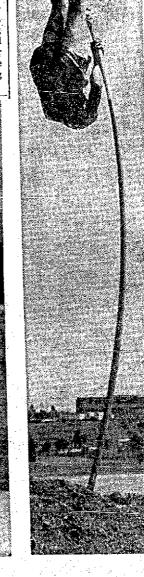
mark of 251 feet.

Dave Edstrom of Oregon

ter the javelin competition, too, where he has a best

Early Indications point to the largest crowd ever to witness a track meet in the Long Beach area

Ticket applications for reserved seats are obtainable at meet headquarters, 1250 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 13. Prices are \$2 and \$3. By mail, include \$.30 for handling. Checks should be made payable to the Long Beach Century Club.



BIG LEAP, A BIG THROW AND A BIG BENDER

Here are highlights of Saturday's All-Comers meet at L.B. State. Liz Josefsen of Long Beach clears 5-4 in high jump, Bob Humphreys sends discus off on a 168-foot trip and Oklahoma State's Aubrey Dooley bends pole as he vaults over 15 feet.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)

Vault Ace Hits 15-0 at State

and field meet at Long Beach State and Lakewood High Saturday. Soth, who is trying to earn

an Olympic berth in the 5,000 meters, turned in an impres-sive double win Saturday, the two-mile in 9:05.2.

The lanky Long Beach State College asst. track coach probably will not try to hit the 14:10.0 clocking needed to qualify in the 5,000

urday. He made it on his sec- finished second in the 200.

100 in 9.7 and the 220 (around to trial camp at Emporia, 1 turn) in 22.1.

Kan., next Monday.

Olympic Record ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) - The 230-pound Compton Muscular Earlene Brown, housewife hurled the discus shaping up as a major threat 176 feet. 101/2 inches on her to boost U.S. Olympic hopes, first try in the finals to best bettered the Olympic record of the finals to best bettered the Olympic record of the finals to best bettered the Olympic record of the finals to best bettered the Olympic record of the final state of in the discus Saturday night Olympic champion Olga and also led all the shot put-Fikotova Connolly for the ters in the women's final second straight night in their Olympic track and field duel to become this country's

top weight star. Mrs. Connolly, who set the Olympic mark of 176-11/2 while winning the gold medal for Czechoslovakia at Mel-bourne in 1956, had just got off a year's high effort of 172-41/2 when Mrs. Brown stepped into the throwing

circle. Mrs. Brown, who already had posted an Olympic trials Bob Soth of Long Beach had posted an Olympic trials and Aubrey Dooley of Oklamark of 50-1014 in the shothoma State shared the spot-put, really cut loose. She put, really cut loose. She light in the All-Comers track threw only 102-91/2 and 153-3 in her other two throws, but the first one was enough to make her the second double winner on the finals program.

Mrs. Connolly, who became a U.S. citizen only two taking the mile in 4:17.4 and riage to American weight star Harold Connolly, got away tosses of 164-5 and 158-3 in her other two efforts.

THE OTHER double winmeters until the pre-Olympic ner besides Mrs. Brown is meet at Veterans Stadium on the long-striding Tennessee State sprint star, Wilma Rudolph, who won both the DOOLEY, WHO FAILED to 100 and 200 meter dashes in go over 15 feet in the pole comparative ease in duels vault in the Olympic Trials at with her own teammates, Stanford, hit that mark Sat- who ran 2-3-4 in the 100 and

ond try.

Dick Van Kirk of the both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. The excellent showing by Southern California Striders Connolly, both of whom repand Doug-Smith of Occidental resent the Spartan Athletic were double winners. Van Club in Los Angeles, capped Kirk took the broad jump at a night that should boom the 23-7 and the hop, step and optimism of the U.S. Olympic jump at 42-10. Smith won the coaches who take the team

BIG PARTY FOR PROS FRED LIEB, probably the game's top historian, reveals that the first one to be caught pulling such a trick was the immortal George Stallings, manager of the 1897-

Defense Prevails in Charger Scrum

Orange County citizens, COP, Grover Garvin from 2,000 strong, gave the Cai, and Jim Sears, the form-Chargers, new American er SC ace.

Football League representa- Making their presence felt tive, an official welcome at on offense were fullback a barbeque party at Orange Charlie Flowers from Ole ounty Park Saturday night Miss, and halfback Luther Club owner Barron Hilton, Carr from Washington.

eneral manager and coach Gillman indicated that 3id Gillman and other mem-there probably would be a bers of the team's hierarchy cut of the squad early next were in attendance along week, with the present 72-player

signs to the coach, who in turn would tip off the Phil batters what kind of a pitch was coming. One buzz meant The team scrimmaged for one hour and 15 minutes Saturday afternoon with Gill-man pleased with the defense. In fact the defense was so prominent that Gillman age, employed "spying" again when he managed the Yankees (then the Highlanders) in 1909 and '10. termed the play "a defensive scrimmage but not by in-This time he had a player stationed in the scoreboard

SINGLED out for praise ris, 6-1, 217 pounds from Florida A&M, and Hubert Bobo, 6-1, 214, from Ohio State, and defensive end Ron Very, 6-6, 230, from Kansas

Defensive backs to catch Gillman's eye were Long Beach's Henry Wallace from

California Girls

Tickets for the Long Beach Pre-Olympic track meet Mail orders, accompanied by checks payable to the

at Veterans Stadium Aug. 5 may be ordered by mail.

Olympic Meet Tickets

Long Beach Century Club, should be addressed to Long Beach Olympic Track Meet, 1250 Pacific Ave., Long Beach. All seats are reserved at prices of \$3 and \$2. Mail orders should include 30 cents for processing.

Number Tickets Desired

City

South Stars Edge North in 11th, 2-1

Shortstop Dennis Murphy of Anaheim beat out an INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPD) infield single with the bases loaded and two out in the Chris Von Saltza and Ann 11th inning Saturday night to give the South a 2-1 warner, two teen-age Califormians expected to be
among Uncle Sam's top conSoftball Congress All-Star game before a capacity

> Murphy was voted outstanding player of the game.
> Two walks and a hit batssilvasing

man loaded the bases in the freestyle title to her 100-11th for the South off youthmeter freestyle crown Friday ful Jackie Newman of Oxin the American and meet nard. Murphy hit a grounder wide of first base which Lar-Ann, only 15, winner at ry Silvas fielded, but the 200-meters Friday, was victorious in the 100-meter the bag and pitcher Don breaststroke in 1:23.4. the winning run.

SAN DIEGO (A) — Denny haffer, 17, of Antelope Valvy, won the 14th Shaffer, 17, of Antelope Val- on Cleo Goyette's double and

Jr. Baseball Results

BIG JOB FOR WATERFIELD

Rookies, 6 Vets Open Ram Camp Wednesday

backer Jerry Stalcup (Wisconsin) and of-

Bob Waterfield was perhaps the most exciting and skilled pro football player of all-time. He could defeat the opposition in many ways. He could beat them with his passing, his running, his place-kicking and punting, his signal calling and his defensive halfback play.

On the other hand . .

The Los Angeles Rams were perhaps the most exciting, but disappointing pro team of 1959. They found unique ways to

lose. They could sustain defeat by bad passing, fumbling, missed place kicks, poor play selection and inadequate pass de-

But... Wednesday, these strange bedfellows will begin gathering at Redlands to prepare for the 1960

National Football League campaign.

Thus ... The first question most Ram fans will he asking themselves is, "Will the winning ways of Waterfield and his all-pro staff of assistants rub off on the team and produce a solid contender for the championship?"

And the only way to answer such a question at this early date is to forward an impression gained from summer talks with Waterfield and assistants. They make one feel that they have not even considered

the possibility that this will not be a winning Reporting Wednesday

will be a group composed of 21 rookies and six veterans. This advance guard will be followed one week later by 26 other veterans. But before the first

overweight young tackle has gone out to boil in the mid-day sun at Redlands, let's consider the physical pic-ture into which Waterfield will attempt to instill a measure of the old hipper-dipper:

Rookies: Missing from the rookie turn-out Wednesday will be six prospects who are reporting to the College All-Stars camp in Chicago the same day.

This group includes halfback Dick Bass

(COP), defensive halfbacks Charlie Britt (Georgia) and Don Ellersick (Wash. St.), tackle Charlie Janerette (Penn St.), line-

WATERFIELD

Changes of veteran players: Among the veterans reporting Wednesday will be linebacker Roy Wilkins, who will be given a shot at the Rams offensive tight-end or "Y" position. Neither Leon Clarke nor Lamar Lundy

filled the bill at the spot last season and Waterfield feels "Roy has the speed, the ruggedness and the agility

to handle it. At least we'll find out pretty quick if he doesn't."

fensive end Caroll Dale (VPI).

tions," Waterfield adds.

"We also have a number of boys who will be out for defensive halfback posi-

important in this category, and the style in which they produce is the key to the 1960

Trade acquisitions: Two men are most

Art Hunter, obtained from the Cleve-

land Browns for John Morrow in a straight

swap of centers, should improve the pivot

spot. Cleveland was forced into the trade

because Hunter, who resides in Riverside,

wanted to play nearer home. "We consider

Hunter the best blocking center in the league," Waterfield has confided.

Guard Al Barry, who was a sometimes

starter for the New York Giants last sea-

son, must produce in the manner of departed Duane Putnam to keep the offense

Others reporting early are linebacker John Guzik, tackles John LoVetere and Paul Dickson and quarterback Buddy Humphrey, who because of various new plans, will need extra work to ready themselves.

assistant confided last week, "We've got to make a trade for at least one defensive halfback." He pin-pointed the biggest problem facing Waterfield and new coach Jim

At the present time, it looks like sophomore pro Eddie Meador, plus the best

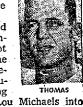
The following rookies will delberg; Pete Davidson, The East L.A.J.C.; Charles Bertake physical examinations Citadel; Defensive tackles: nard, Denver; Ernie Ford, and draw equipment at the John Kennerson, Kentucky Riverside; Charles Roberts, Rams' Redlands training State; Ron Morrison, New New Mexico; Burnell Robert-camp Wednesday: Mexico; Offensive guards and son Kentucky, State; Vernon

Offensive ends: Pat Epper-centers: Mike Connelly, Utah Offensive ends: Pat Epper-centers: Mike Connelly, Utah son, Adams State; James State; Roy Hord and Ted Valdez, San Diego U.; Ken 'Bud' Jones, Southern Meth-Royall, Duke; Linebackers: Young, Valparaiso; Fullbacks: Jodist; Defensive ends: Bob Marvin Bergman, Washing-Don Klochak, North Caro-ton.

White, Washington; Offenton.

Halfbacks: William Bartley, nueva, New Mexico State.

Other changes will find defensive halfback Clen-don Thomas getting a shot behind Jim Phillips at the flanker spot, Lundy re-turning to defense exclusively, John Baker moving to defensive end and Lou Michaels into Baker's defensive tackle position.



Problem spots: "Confidentially," a Ram

rookies available.

Davis Scores Second Gardena Win in Row Don Davis of Phoenix pow-2:27.65: 2 Dan Junes, Robbins, 3:46.77: 4 Don

ered his fuel-injection Corvette to its second straight main event win on the CRA big car card at Gardena Stadium Saturday night, Results:

Troophy Desb (3 leps) - Borr Ress. Colby



tenders for Olympic honors, crowd at Park Ave. Field. For the Tigers were using the face of an Indian paint-Saturday won their second ed on the fence and advertising a certain brand of bottled individual titles in the National AAU women's swim A player stationed in the scoreboard with glasses ming championships.

Chris, 16, added the 400 would pick up the sign and then relay it to a confederate behind the "ad" on the fence. The Indian had movable eyes and the various positions of the eyes, of course, Clubs often used to station "spies" in rooms of buildrecord time of 4:46.9. ings across the street from ball parks and relay the sig-

Wins Jr. Golf Crown

Nick ley won the 14th annual an error in the eighth inning



'He Just Waited for Others'

Cup champion, Dotted Swiss, revealed after his \$100,000-added victory that he was

sick prior to the race.
"I weighed 101 pounds in colors before the race because I wanted to use my regular four and one-half pound saddle," said the weary jockey. "I got sick before the race because I took off weight too fast. "But I sure got my strength back in the

winner's circle.' Burns thought his four-year-old colt had plenty of steam left at the finish.
"When I gunned him and went to the

Jockey Eddie Burns, astride the Gold lead," declared Burns, "he really wasn't extending himself. I don't know how good this colt is going to be and it may sound funny, but he had a lot left at the finish -he was waitin' for those other horses.

"Really, I didn't want to lay that close to Prize Host in the carly stages, but Dotted Swiss was running so easy I let him go right on. Going down the backstretch, he was jumping papers and shadows, so I shook him up a little, just to keep his mind on running,"

Willie Shoemaker (Bagdad) said he

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THAT WAS the last of

The fight for second money

THE VICTORY was a mile-

added verdict. Actually, Burns'

only other \$100,000 race try was the last Santa Anita

Handicap when he finished

last on Civic Pride, a 130-1

Owner C. V. Whitney was

not in Saturday's crowd, the

millionaire sportsman vaca-

ease as Jack Kennedy.

"When we hit the three-eighths pole," explained Shoe, "I thought it was in the bag. Then, after another eighth of a mile I was afraid we weren't going to be in the money he sorta hing with me just as he did in a couple of earlier races this season. He got to running again with about an eighth of a mile to go and finished good, but there was too much in front of us."

Said Bill Harmatz (Prize Host): "That winner started pressing us too early. When he moved at us so soon I thought we both

NO. I TEAM IN NO. 50 STATE

Aqueduct

(Photo courtesy Honolulu Star-Bulletin.)

would be out of the money. But my horse hung on right to the eighth pole when he began to tire badly. I was afraid we were fifth. I'm happy to be tied for third as my colt was getting awful weary at the end.'

Commented Alex Maese (Eddie Schmidt): "If we don't have to steady around the turn we're going to be second easy. But just as I started to go on, Twentyone Guns came up and was lapped on the outside of us and Honeys Gem dropped down so we couldn't get through. When I finally did get loose, he closed a world of

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP)-Eddie Arcaro sent First Landing past Manassa Mauler in the final sixteenth of a mile Saturday and then pulled away for a one and one-quarter length victory in the \$112,000 Monmouth Park Handicap.

First Landing Nabs

Monmouth Jackpot

RICH WIN FOR ARCARO

Arcaro patiently bided his 2:01 1/5 set in winning this time with the heavily-backed favorite from C. T. Chenery's First Landing was the top

Then he struck in the home- First Landing, champion 2stretch to capture his fourth year-old of 1958 and a bay Monmouth Handicap since son of Turn-To-Hildene by 1956.

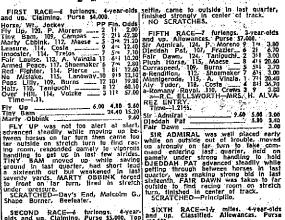
Bubbling Over, paid \$4.20,

half behind Manassa Mauler, ridden by half behind Manassa Mauler, Bill Boland, paid \$9.40 and owned by Emil Dolce.

The time for the 1½ miles Ray Broussard up, refurned on a fast track was 2:02 4/5, \$4.40. Manassa Mauler and the behind Talent Show, with Manassa Mauler and the behind Talent Show, carried 117

It compared with Round Talent Show carried 117 View's track record of pounds each.





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SECOND RACE—6 turions. 6-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$3,000. Top claiming price \$6,500. To With American flag waving above them, Pinky Stevenson, Dick Clover and Ray Swedo smile broadly after capturing Harding Cup Trophy in National Public Links Golf Championship in Hawaii last week, Although Stevenson and Clover are from Long Beach, they with Swedo represented Pasadena to annex low team honors from among golfers throughout United States .-

Institute of the proper of the Eastern Race Results Photo Finish Monmouth Triumph for

his fine colt's future plans were concerned.

Were concerned.

"I THINK Dotted Swiss is another late development just like Tom Fool," declared Mylecler, "so I may be able to run him on any track, at any distance. He was so big and clumsy until a year ago, that I didn't run him much.

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BAGDAD Bob Kelley Says-SECOND IN GOLD CUP

Lakers Are All Shook Up---But Why?

Nobody can say I don't sell my share of papers. After a recent column concerning the over-optimism of on the curve, looked him in the new Laker basketball people, Hollingworth had to the eye for the briefest of secspend the entire afternoon mailing out back copies of onds, then shifted into high that particular edition. Well, it really only amounted to a total of 13, sought

by Laker officials.
Somehow, Bob Short-Dotted Swiss the other seven contestants saw — he simply wherever he is-heard about slipped into overdrive and the column. I believe he's still coasted home with as much

in Minneapolis. This has always puzzled me. I remember the note I once got from Frank Leahy Frank said he had one of my columns in front of him (he was then in Michigan City, Ind.) and he lamented that I could be so harsh on an old friend.

Finally, I figured it out. Leahy had a brother living in Long Beach. That explained it.

BOB KELLEY
ONE TIME, WHEN the Dodgers were at Vero Beach, I was told a column of mine had upset some of the brass. Finally, I figured that one out. Hollingworth was at training determine the final placings. This has always puzzled

I was told a column or mine nad upset some at training determine the final placings. Finally, I figured that one out. Hollingworth was at training determine the final placings. camp, and he had prankishly posted the article on the bulle-When I heard about the Lakers ordering all those stone for jockey Burns as it

copies, I quickly dug out my carbon of the column. At the marked his initial \$100,000-Ram shindig last Tuesday, Hankus had said to me (as he spooned a huge ladleful of au jus on his prime rib):

"Boy, oh boy, that column was dynamite. You've really got 'em shaken up. They've ordered 13 copies. I think one is for Short, one for Jassin, one for the press agent—and the other 10 for their attorneys."

He smirked, then said: "Say, would you pass me another roll, please? Don't want to leave all this nice juice on the plate, heh, heh."

on READING the article over the next day, I found nothing that should upset the Lakers. In fact, though I wrote three pages on the subject, the only point I seemed to make was the Lakers are not as hot a product as the Dodgers his fine colt's future plans; as far as his fine colt's future plans; and far as his fine colt for future plans; and far as his fine colt's future plans; and far as his fine colt for future plans; and far as his fine colt for future plans; and far as his fine colt for future plans; and far as his fine colt for future plans; and far as his fine colt for future plans; and far as his fine for future plans; and far as his fine for future plans; and far as his for future plans for future pla were when they came to town . . . but they would nonetheless do very, very well.

In fact, in using all that space to convey one feeble thought, it is a wonder Sam Cameron didn't charge me for wasting newsprint, sort of like I'd taken an ad.

ONE OF THE Lakers' local representatives called a

couple of days ago.
"I understand you're doing a big job of boosting circulation in Long Beach," I said sneakily.
"Oh, the column," he picked up. "Just finished read-

Ing it. And may I compliment you on it. The thing was darn well written." I lowered my eyelids and chuckled: "Well, thankee,

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

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The 3-year-old dark bay filly, who had only one tri- Jim Jeffries died early Saturumph in nine previous starts day in Long Beach after an this season, defeated Sar-castic by two lengths. Berlo, the heavy favorite, got off Charles M. Jeffries, 83, to a slow start but rallied to himself a former boxer, had

Rash Statement, with years. The Ohio native Hank Moreno in the saddle, trained some of his champion coverage the mile and one-brother's sparring partners. Shipley, 19, 2008 18 and Haller; Parsons, Lines (1), Swanson (9) and Haller; Parsons, Lines (1), Haller; Parsons, Lines (1), Haller; Parsons, Lines (1), Lake, Swanson (9) and Ha

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dertown come off recent victories and share top weight MUFFLER of 120 pounds. Top challengers are Go Happy, which SHOPS will carry 117 pounds, and Triple-T, with an impost of

Both Bun Jo Jo and Bor-*Lunii Service Repisoemant Charge

California probably will have a 30-day dove season, beginning Sept. 1, with a 10-bird limit daily and in posses-

Hunters who have been plugging away for a longer season than 30 days got a boost from the Interior Depart-ment, which sets the framework for the states. The Interior Department offered California a 50-day season within the Sept. 1-Jan. 15 period, but there is little chance that the state's Fish and Game Commission will do better than the usual 30-day period."

Reasons are two-fold. First, there is the pressure from California's mounting population; second, there is the never-ending pressure of the groups that oppose any dove

Even with the increasing pressure from hunters, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department feels that California's dove population has remained rather constant through the last several years.

The commission will set the exact dates and limits at its meeting in San Diego July 25. It will, at the same time, set two 30-day seasons for bandtailed pigeons one season for the north, the office for the south. Possible dates are Oct. I-30 in the north and Dec. 10-Jan. 8 in the south. Limit will be increased from six to eight.

A CHANGE OF PACE has been decreed for the Southern California Tuna Club's annual ocean fishing tourna ment this year. SCTCers are taking no chances on calling the affair an albacore tournament, knowing fully well that albacore are 100 miles from shore.

Therefore, the annual tournament next Saturday willembrace seven species-albacore, tuna, yellowtail, white sea bass, dolphin, marlin and broadbill.

The tournament begins at 12:01 a. m. anywhere in local waters and the SCTC members have until 2 p. m. of that day to gather whatever fish harvest the ocean has to offer. Weigh ins must be made at the Isthmus of Cata-

A Calcutta dinner has been arranged at the Lafayette Hotel clubroom for next Thursday night, at which time the teams will be announced. After that, the Calcutta (that's not a cane pole, friends) starts. Don't ask me how a Calcutta operates, but I do know that by the time it's completed, there is a lot of money down on each team.

The party at the Isthmus Saturday night begins after all fish are weighed in. First cocktails, then a barbeque The competitors expect to spend the night at the Isthmus and sail for home Sunday morning.

THE CLOSED-FACE spinning reel, often called the greatest boon to fishing since tackle was made, is becom-ing increasingly popular with ocean anglers. Ease of casting, rapidity of retrieve and positive braking action are some of the features which delight fishermen

I have been experimenting with Bronson's No. HD-990, called the Regent, and have found it to be almost foolproof. It carries 135 yards of 15-pound-test limp monofilament, is of heavy construction and designed for salt-water use. Its parts are as noncorrosive as can be made. Like all metals, it should be washed in fresh water after being

The Regent casts like a dream with a flick of the wrist. Sometimes one wonders if all the 135 yards of line will go out before the lure drops.

The reel features a roller-action line retrieve and a self-contained drag-control unit. If you follow instructions, you can't possibly twist line or build up a bird's nest inside the unit.

However, it must be remembered that all closed-face spinning reels need the same attention. NEVER RE-TRIEVE WITHOUT PRESSURE ON THE LINE! That goes for every type of closed-face reel on the market. It's the mistake that most spinning beginners make. A loose line allows loose coils and soon you can be in serious trouble. JIM CORBELL, manufacturer's representive for

Denison-Johnson, has been showing me Johnson's new magnetic fly reel, about the simplest piece of equipment that has been placed on the market in years.

It's so simple that there are only two pieces—a case and a spool. The spool is held firmly in place with a

magnetic shaft that also serves as a drag.
You can carry extra spools filled with different sizes of flylines and change to suit your fancy in seconds. Simply push out one spool and push in another.

The spool has an oil-impregnated bushing and the reel never needs oiling. Even the crank knob is made of nylon and needs no lubrication. Johnson's instruction with the reel tell you just one thing: Keep it clean by washing with freshwater and you'll never have any trouble:

ANOTHER GRUNION run of four nights' duration starts next Sunday. Here are the times: Sunday, 10:15 to 11:15 p.m.; Monday, 10:45 to 11:45 p.m.; Tuesday, 11:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., and Wednesday, midnight to 1 a.m.

Charlie Rucker, of Entz & Rucker Hardware, Los Angeles, tells me that his sponsored trips from San Felipe into the Gulf of California have proven extremely popular this year. A trip starts each Saturday morning from the Baja California port and lasts

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trips.

DON'T EXPECT too much success in Southern California's streams and lakes for the rest of the season. With the exception of the lakes that are planted weekly, there isn't too much activity.

Most of the lower lakes particularly those in San Diego County, are in what might be called summer bloom, with plenty of green algae, and the fish are not cooperating too well. Anglers tell me that the same situa tion has started at Big Bear

Lake. Stream plantings offer just about the only trout fishing you can hope for, and, if you are not there when the plant ings occur, you have to work hard to get a few small fish

Arrowhead and Green Val ley Lakes are the best bets in the San Bernardino Moun tains. However, the Big Bear Lake Park District is continuing to make weekly plants as long as the water will support the trout.

FINAL GAMES TODAY

Forrance, bowed to Haw

thorne, 6-1, in a Bay League

In other Harbor League ac ion, Alamitos Bay nipped

double in the 11th inning

Lakewood dropped Wilming

five-hitter; and the Downey

Reds outslugged Samue Thomas, 10-8.

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Peterson Nine Hands Flyers Second Setback influenza Saturday and moved 36-hole score of 135. Jacobs into a tie with England's John put a 67 with his first round

Peterson Post maintained a firm grip on second place by handing Harbor League champion Flyers an 8-3 setback Saturday in the feature game on the American Legion card. Brian McCall hurled a threehitter for the winners.

The loss was only the second in 13 outings for Flyers which cinched the title last week. Another league titlist

alk vs. Beliflower at Beliflowi Lynwood vs. Sunshine Acres Is High; LaMirada vs. Bell Ga Bell Gardens High; Whattier v sito at Montebello High; Down raw bye. All games at 1:30 p.m. Williams' five-hit pitching and Bob Slater's run-scoring ton, 4-1, on Ken Matney's mita

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

DeVicenzo Fights Off Flu, Ties for Lead

WOODBROOK, Ireland UP in the Irish Hospitals gol-Roberto De Vicenzo, an Artournament. gentinian living in Mexico De Vicenzo added a 66 to city, fought off an attack of his opening round of 69 for a

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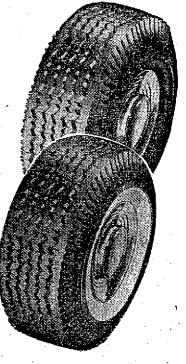
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Wall Boosts Sub-Par **Round Skein to Eight**

DETROIT (AP)—Deadpan Art Wall Jr. rode golf's hottest streak into a four-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$25,000 Western Open Saturday, firing a 67 for a

204 total.

Ford, 36-Handicap, Wins Virginia Golf George C. Ford, a 36-handi-

capper, shot a 99 good for a net 63 and victory in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Little Texas Miss Sweepstakes. Jim Ferrie was Wins Big Trans-Miss runnerup with 68-4-64. Re-

The quiet man from Poco no Manor, Pa., efficiently clipped another five shots off par after hanging up a course record 66 in the second round Friday.

Now eight strokes under par in the chase for \$5,000 top money, Wall can make it two victories in a row by keeping the lead in today's stretch drive. He won the Canadian Open last week with a blistering 19-under-par performance.

HE HAS gone 36 holes at Western Golf and Country Club without going over par on one hole.

The 36-year-old former Masters champion. out nine weeks this spring with a kne ailment, has made a brillion comeback. He is 64 stroke under par in 40 rounds since his return to action. Satur day's round was his eightl straight under-par round.

CINCINNATI (A) Sandra Haynie, a tiny Texas teenager 1936-51; Ferrie, 694-64; Tom 1938-55; Dale Zink, 77-10-67; with a precision putter, won 1956-68; Scott, 78-10-68; F.F. 1958-56; Pere Drake, 79-10-69; Whisenant, 80-11-69; Dr. C. Mai Bodey (7)—A. F. Jones, Fox lly Saturday, defeating Judy A. Silmeon, A. M. Locklart, George Reeves, Vic Johnson, Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., 4 Menly, Stan Smith.

Major Averages

City League Baseball

California's Callison Cops PALMER SIX National Public Links Title OVER PAR IN

HONOLULU (4) — Verne Ala Wai course near Waikiki PGA TUNEUP Callison, a veteran California Beach.

tournament player with a beautiful putting touch, easily defeated young Ty Caplin, of the afternoon session when Michigan State University Caplin's second shot from the 35th National Amateur Pub- bounced right back to him. lic Links Golf Championship Saturday.

golfer at the sun-drenched nia State champion.

Callison was 5 up after the morning round of the 36-hole student, 7 and 6 to win the rough hit a tree stump and

Caplin who is playing hookie from summer school Callison, relaxed and jovial at times, had too much finesse around the greens for the 23-year-old Plymouth, Mich.,

AKRON, Ohio (P) Arnold Palmer, who hopes next week to add the National PGA to his U. S. Open and Masters championships, had trouble Saturday in his first golfing test of the re-designed Firestone Country Club, site of the PGA. He was six

His round, a tuneup for the PGA tourney, included an eight on the tough No. 16 hole. He opened with a birdie and an eagle.

strokes over par with a

Buchholz, McKinley Score Davis Zone Win for U.S.

QUEBEC CITY, Que. (UPI)|series, thanks to a pair of Earl (Butch) Buchholz opening singles victories Friand Chuck McKinley, St. day by big Barry MacKay and Louis teenagers hailed Bernard (Tut) Bartzen. The throughout the tennis world United States thus earned the as "Stars of the future," Control States that earning the Staturday carried the United States into the North Argeria North American finals at Mexico City, Aug. 6-8. an zone Davis Cup finals. After a tense battle in the first set, the U. S. kld stars stormed to a 14-12, 6-3, 6-2

doubles victory over Bob INDIANAPOLIS (P) — Don Beddard of Sherbrooke, Que, Essig III of Indianapolis, 1957 and Don Fontana of Toronto. winner of the National Public That gave the United States Links golf tournament, said an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Saturday night he was turn-Canada in the best-of-five ing professional.



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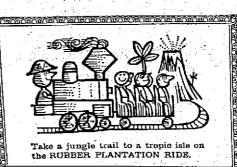


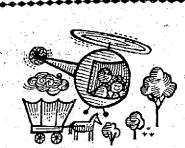
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A famed - EARL'S PEARLS: Defini NEW YORK actress' husband phoned a tion of newlyweds: A married newspaper to demand retrac-couple whose credit is still tion of a statement that an good. other star had appeared on TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: more magazine covers than Jackie Gleason admired the als wife . . . A noted actor putting of golf pro Dr. Cary

blew up at his wife in a cafe Middlecoff and said, and yelled: "How stupid can when I want a golf ball re you be!" And she screamed moved, I'll call you!" back, "Stupid enough to have Steve Allen and Jayne my long-time friend, Nicky 7:30 11:05. Sins of the Borgias, 2:30. 1eadows are contemplating Darries the decrease the decrease 1:00.

Meadows are contemplating Darvas, the dance man, should a South American movie deal, be the author of the best-And that Comedian Alan \$2,000,000 in the Brinks Rob-

cry.'" they begin to slide.

Presley and Juliet Prowse pany's financial statements credit to both.

usually right, some are usually Kennerson, a large cast prewrong," expained Nicky the other night. "Dis man says, Streetcar" with a good deal 'I don't like dat stock.' I vait a little—and I buy it.

Esquire. ... Before sailing for Europe, James Stewart expert in show business. He after more than a decade of says, 'I like dat step,' I take perhaps too much Williams,

title contender. . . A social-ite, who's shown bowling in a magazine ad, had her leg in a Ban on 'Life' cast at the time (after a ski-

One result of the disk private life as seen by her secretary can be published, a Paris court de lockey have transfer as seen by her secretary can be published. jockeys have turned up on cided Saturday. small town stations that pre-viousy couldn't afford them.

She had asked the court to HOLLYWOOD (2)—Charles impound the manuscript of HOLLYWOOD (2) One station near N.Y.C. has about her were üntrue.

In refusing to impound the nanuscript, Judge Rene Drou-senior Chaplin. liat said no unpublished manuscript had been censored in France in more than a cen-

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11:15. 11:15. CABART "Says 3,7 3:00, 7:35. "Indiscreet, 1:00, 5: 10:25. 'Sign of Zorro," 1:15, 5:00, 8:45, "Se geant Rulledge," 2:50, 6:35, 10:15.

WEST COAST "Lost World," 12:15, 7:05, 10:36, "Bo bikins," 2:10, 5:29, 9:00.



SUSAN-HAYWARD Heard About the Calf?

seller, "How I Made \$2,000, New Actors Group King should be making up jokes as, "I'm going to write a book called How I Made Fine in Streetcar

"A Streetcar Named De-Streetcar" certainly has genstocks ... and sell fast when Beach Actors Studio got to-most of them gether this weekend at Mor-'I don't examine a com- gan Hall. The result was a out exception good: As Stan

Under the direction of Ken sented the 11 scenes of of dramatic fervor at the opening performance. The "I have another negative world of Tennessee Williams, is more attractive than it was at the beginning, and now has lost some of its power to star-tle us into insights, but "A

PARIS (4)—The story of Chaplin Sr. to Martha

Alain Carre, her private sec. Chaplin Jr., in his biography with great preception and ad retary, on the ground that of his father, ("My Father, some of the things he said Charlie Chaplin"), tells how Martha Rays overcame her knows. Her performance is nervousness working for the not the most exciting of the "She had heard from others

what a tyrant and perfection itations of the play, the most ist he was. For several days convincing. Here is a young she went timidly around the actress who will bear watchset ("Monsier Verdoux") addressing Dad in a very dignified manner. It was Mr. Chap-with understanding and a cer-

"THEN SHE DECIDED to do something drastic, no mat-suspiciously, resembling Di-ter what the results. Dad was rector Kennerson appears in the middle of one of his briefly as a doctor. directional stews and everyone was sweating it out with
him. 'Chuck! Chuck!' Martha
suddenly intoned. How do
suddenly intoned. How do
this bit?'

by that nickname. His eye met Martha's and saw the der way. challenging glint in them. Sud-Performances continue on

Nicky's secret, you prob-sire" and a new theatrical or-uine moments of compelling bly know, is to buy glamor ganization named the Long force, and the local cast finds

THE PRINCIPALS are with Embarrass You, Tell Your Although actually he lives in Friends," had a 50,000-copy advance sale.) . Buddy Hackett was announced at the Hotel Concord as "official food taster for our Olympic teams."

He also admits having one adviser who's good—in fact, invaluable — because he's always wrong.

BONA leffee's hook "Away"

Although he does not at ways bulge with muscle and sex appeal as Stanley should. Susan is no longer of Holly-taken was appeal as Stanley should. Susan is no longer of Holly-taken was appeal as Stanley should. Susan is no longer of Holly-taken was appeal as Stanley should. The other day on the makes use of his consider wood. The other day on the set, everybody was talking around for a long time and will become very well known characteristic. His manner work indeed.

"Just like some people are" walking bring to mind, even if Blanche hadn't mentioned Stanley's essential animal-

Nancy Miller plays a Blanche Dubois on the edge of appearance, she makes clear Blanche's neuroticism and emotional unraveling, and she maintains the character to the very end. Although she doe not enlist the full sympathy of the audience, the fault is more Williams' than hers; he isn't quite clear whether we are to feel sorry for her or not. No wonder Blanche is

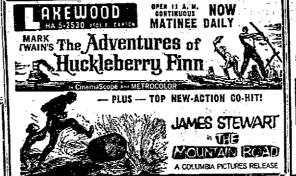
STELLA is clear enough about who she is and what she wants. The part is played mirable restraint by Holley Woolfe, who apparently also evening, but it is the most consistent and, within the lim-

Ted Dalton portrays Mitch lin this and Mr. Chaplin that, tain amount of warmth. Bill until she became so intense McIntyre stands out in a short and nervous she was almost scene as a newspaper collecready to jump out of her skin. tor, Pat Lieberman plays Eunice Hubbel with appropriate shrillness, and someone

you want me to do this bit? ever, the local production is a "Dad looked around start-distinguished one, and holds led. I guess it was the first forth promise of further good time he had ever been called things to come. The Long SiBeach Actors' Studio is un

denly an amused look bright- Friday and Saturday evenings ened his face. The tension through Aug. 20. Curtain is eased. From then on it was 8:30 on the fifth floor of Moreast. From the come with gan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

—ROBERT C. WYLDER



GEORGIA ON HER MIND

Football Converts Dodger Fan Susan

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Susan I'm a great plain cook," she Hayward, a onetime rabid boasts. Brooklyn Dodgers rooter, is One One of her charitable ac switching her sports alletivities gave her her most giance to football. embarrasing moment.

"I never was a football fan but I'm learning plenty now, says the Brooklyn-born redhead. The reason? Her husband. Eaton Chalkley of Carrollton, Ga., has the franchise for the Atlanta club in including the governor. As I walked across, my petticoat the new American Football League.

"It will be the first pro to me. I stepped out of it and football in Georgia and my picked it up gallantly. It got a oig laugh." husband is bringing it there. It probably will be 1962 be fore we get the stadium built, but I'm already up to my ears War on Mosquitoes in football."

She adds: "I'll probably be very busy parking cars."

for her first picture since she Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. won the 1958 Oscar for play ing murderess Barbara This time it's the Broad-

way comedy "Marriage-Goway comedy "Marriage-Go-Round" with James Mason

a caif today."

IT KIND OF STARTLED the Hollywood crowd. She vows she's never been happier than she is in Georgia. She does a lot of collapse. From her very first charitable work in her new home—and also most of the cooking at home. "I'm not a great cook but

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The bearded Cohen hitchhiked into town from Timmins, Ontario, wearing buttons of all the candidates and a hiker's pack on his back. His beatnik look got him on the convention floor for all of the demonstrations of individual candimosquito disaster area. The dates.

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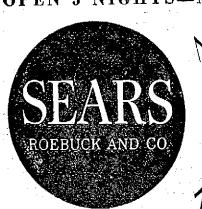
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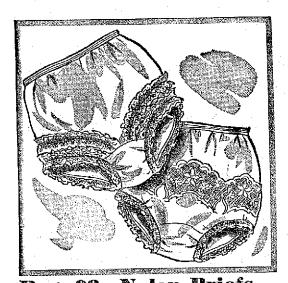
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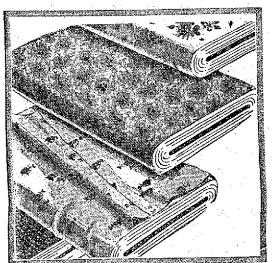
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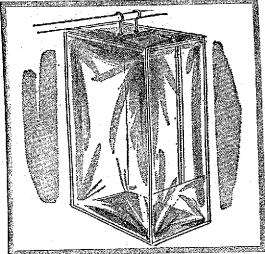
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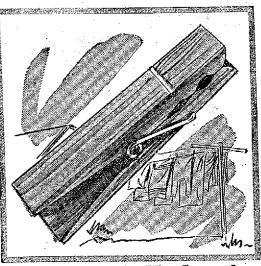
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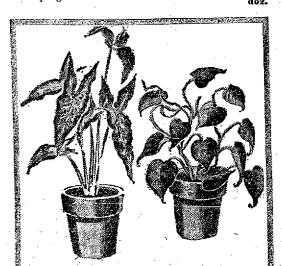
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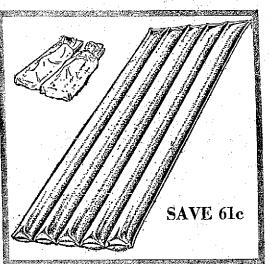
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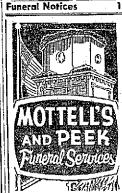
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June applications for FHA As you visit Long Beach's mortgage insurance covered only one-stop Nutrition Cen-66,600 dwellings, 9 per cen

Applications on new houses and apartments numbered 23, variety of organic fruits, 700. This was a 6 per cent in vegetables, dried fruits and crease from May and, on sea uices-all grown without sonal adjustment, indicated a chemical fertilizers or poison- 9 per cent increase in the annual rate to 241,000 units.

APPLICATIONS covering tine makes personal trips to existing dwellings rose 11 per condition, announced Dwight state's new boating laws. the ranches and obtains the cent to 42,900 units, and the L. Robbins, president.

Department - owned pl possible tree-ripened annual rate increased 10 per

will find a good selection of financing. This was slightly Deposits increased \$416, hold them up," an official vegetables to make those lower than in May. After sea 876.01 from \$6,122,254.57 a tasty appetite-tempting sonal adjustments, the annua year ago to \$6,539,130.58 on for shore to get them." rate was down 6 per cent & 222,000 units.

The further drop in actual residential construction re-flected the curtailment of builders' plans as a result of early spring. The June increase in mortgage insurance n future months.

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Resources increased \$414, fly over power boats and oc-026.28 from \$7,084,197.21 on cupants are asked to show June 30, 1959 to \$7,498,223.49 required life preservers.

June 30, 1960.

Loans increased \$387,413.84 from \$3,383,277.63 on June 30,

Capital Funds increased the shortage of mortgage \$80,717.35 from \$730,395.29 a credit during the winter and year ago to \$811,112.64 today. Coast Bank continues to welcome new accounts. Inapplications suggested that terest on savings accounts is the rate of starts will turn up now paid quarterly. Deposits made by the 10th of each

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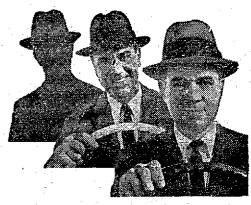
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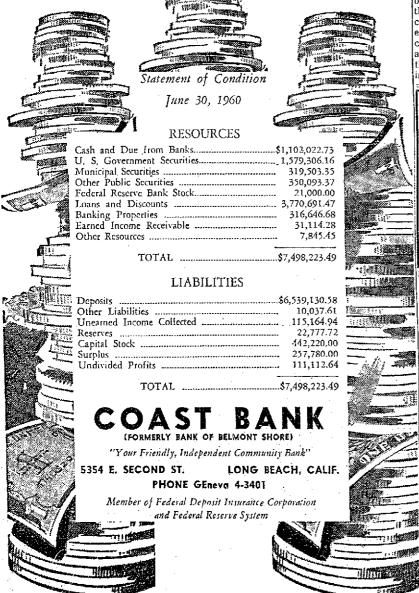
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Stock Market Due for Summer Rally

NEW YORK-This is the statistics of the market is period for the traditional that the summer rally has summer rally in the stock been consistent in every market.

Wall street has found that this century except 1900 the market trend in the sum-when there was a tiny dip in mer has been up 7 to 1 over the industrial average. declines in the past 63 years. AND GAINS came whether

A summer rally to the the election winner was stock market men is one that republican or a democrat. occurs between the May close With a background like the and the July-August high. foregoing, Wall Street experts

Gains in the summer have are doing only a minimum of come in the past in bull talking about the prospects markets, and often little attention is paid to the business. The market hasn't run accepting cording to the old rules. Some

IN THE 63 years dating of the wall streeters have back to 1897 there have been described it as two or three only nine summer declines markets rather than one. and most of them were small. Edmund W. Tabell, analyst The widest was 11.4 per cent for Walston & Co., nationin 1930. The last year to show wide brokerage firm, says, a decline over 10 years ago—"watching the present market in 1950—when the industrial is something like watching a average dipped a mere 0.9 three-ring circus. In one ring per cent.

The best gains in recent had sharp advances, but are years in the industrials were still making new highs. In the 10.7 per cent in 1958 and 10.3 second ring are the stocks per cent in 1955. The biggest that, have been declining summer gain on record was in since the first of the year 1932 when the market showed and are still making new lows a 72 per cent rise, starting and in the third ring are the from an extreme low.

Another thing shown in the nothing."

A in Long Beach Harbor, re-

sulting in addition of a huge

ager, announced Saturday. The landscaped luau grounds

can accommodate up to 1,000

persons for private parties by

On the Reef's western end,

a cocktail area has been added

to take care of 90 patrons.

reservation, Noh said.

mont Shore.

Reef Restaurant's

the Reef Restaurant on Pier seat capacity

Wood Noh, restaurant man-quet room.

Expansion Complete

A \$100,000 expansion pro-line afforded diners inside the

Additional dining facilities

for 125 persons has been

accommodated in a new ban-

CURRENT PLANS call for

construction of a small pier

in front of the restaurant from

which the paddle wheel party

vessel Princess will load pas-

gram has been completed at uilding. The patio has a 200-

new outdoor luau area as well built on the Reef's eastern as enlarging present dining section. Another 125 can be and cocktail facilities, T. accommodated in a new ban-

2nd UNIT 55% SOLD!

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1960

Cal Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

VA Loans End Soon

Associated Press Writer

Last bell and warning to veterans of World War II: If you plan to apply for a Veterans Administration loan build or buy a home, do so immediately.

This GI law ends July 25. Veterans Administration spokesmen tell me there are two requirements you must fulfill before the expiration

You must apply to the VA for a determination of reasonable value involving the property you wish to purchase. You must submit an application to the VA for guar-

antee of the loan along with data supporting the request.

It is important that you make all necessary arrange ments in sufficient time to enable you to submit all the applications and related papers to the VA before the cut-off date. Thereafter, the VA has an additional year to process these applications.

VETERANS of the Korean conflict have until Jan. 31, 1965, before their VA loan privileges expire. Ditto for those veterans who have served in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

The VA loan is the cheapest housing loan that you can get. The interest rate may not exceed 51/4 per cent per year on the unpaid balance.

The usual FHA housing loan will cost you 53/4 per cent plus ½ per cent insurance premium. Additionally, there is another 1 per cent permissible fee that could be charged for initiating and processing your loan. This is called a placement fee and can be charged by the lender to the

buyer. There is a third method for home financing. This is the conventional mortgage, Last year twice as many homes were financed by these mortgages than were financed via VA or FHA guarantees.

There is little doubt but that a conventional mortgage will cost somewhat more than an FHA loan. How much more? Sorry, but no categorical answer is possible. This varies widely with locale, depends in considerable measure, too, upon whether you are buying a new or older



sengers bound for another The new section also now has restaurant under the same a gift shop, operated as a ownership now being built on area, according to Roscoe G. Serving primarily 136 fran ground 1 evel, incorporates

Southern California, Elmer I range plan to increase its framed with wide white seg-Aulwurm was recently ap west coast retail store open ments. Recessed lighting will pointed assistant manager of ations, Sinek related,

members of the New York Stock Exchange, Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, and American Stock Exchange, and American Stock Exchange, and American Stock Exchange, and American Stock Exchange, and Exchange area in August. LESTER, RYONS & CO.. can Stock Exchange (Assoc.), announced moving their Long Hospital Secretary Beach office to larger ground floor quarters at 280 Atlantic Now Electronic

istical library and direct pri-inight. ate wires to Los Angeles, San

its Butler Brothers division ing and signature.

FREE SERVICE

efficient facilities are being foot warehouse in Los planned by Wilson & Co., Inc., Angeles, Oct. 1, William J. branch by Kai Loa of Bel-the main channel of Los An-for its meat operations in this Sinek, chairman, announced.

rance by Kai Loa of Beigeles Harbor.

area, according to Roscoe G. Serving primarily 136 fran ground
area, according to Roscoe G. Serving primarily 136 fran ground
A new corporation, Banjo, Haynie, president.

A PATIO AREA for cockInc., has been formed with The new plant will be in stores in ten western states, titions. chised Ben Franklin variety period displays without partail customers has been completed across the front of the project, Noh said. Trips growth in the Long Beach restaurant at a lower level to will begin about Oct, I when Los Angeles area.

As part of the project, Noh said. Trips growth in the Long Beach avoid interfering with the San Pedro restaurant is As part of the program to now under construction is being panels will characterize view of the Long Beach sky-scheduled for completion.

The tilt-up panel construction incorporates designs of million distribution center functional beauty. Gold and over the Long Beach sky-scheduled for completion.

Expand and service in part of City Products' long the exterior of the structure, and service in part of City Products' long the exterior of the structure.

> sales in the Los Angeles The additional warehouse capacity will accommodate an Surveys are now under expansion of the Ben Franklin Boards Win way to determine the site for network of locally owned the new construction which stores and the opening of a will be followed by the distinction of company owned T. Top Honors position of Wilson's present G. & Y division with head. position of Wilson's present G. & Y. division, with head-facility at 960 Vignes St. Los quarters in Oklahoma City, operates a chain of 200 stores this area have received nain the south and southwest tional recognition for the way and recently announced plans they observed Realtor Week

STANFORD (UPI) --- An The new offices will pro-electronic secretary enables Board tied for first place in vide investors with complete doctors at the new Palo Alto- the classification of boards investment facilities includ. Stanford Hospital to dictate with over 100 members. The ing a board room, translux, reports at any time of the day board was lauded for the way Dow Jones news ticker, sta- or any sleepless hour in the virtually every member parti-

Physicians can dial a cenrancisco, Chicago and New tral dictating system, dictate Board of Realtors tied for the correspondence and ste-first in the boards with 51 CITY PRODUCTS CORP. nographers transcribe the ma- to 100 members and honorwill double the capacity of terial the next day. The fin-able mention went to the its west coast merchandise ished copy is held in the Downey Board. A poster condistribution operations when doctors' lounge for proofread-test sponsored by Downey

Independent- To Build New Store Press=Telegram in Lakewood Center



BUILDING PLANS SET

With negotiations complete between these three men, announcement was made Saturday that Gold's Furniture and Appliance Co. will have a big store in Lakewood Center. At left is Joseph K. Eichenbaum, leasing agent of the Center. Others are Richard Gold and Charles Gold.

Gold's Furniture and Appli-plays. Entrances on three hardware \$23,824,000 and not consider the building will be drug stores \$23,012,000. rn California firm, an utilized, so that each will be nounced jointly with Joseph regarded as the main.

K. Eichenbaum and Associates, leasing agents for Lakewood Center, plans to Lakewood Center, plans to planned within the next 14 establish the fourth Gold days, permitting occupancy operation in the Southland.

The Lakewood Center

vice president, stated.

The Lakewood Center vice president, stated.

Corp. is to build and lease on long term basis, a 42,500 wood. Center Unit, Gold's square foot two-level and perthouse building for Gold's Los Angeles, Panorama City in the shopping center now nine years old. Site of the 175,000 square foot ware Gold store is the southwest books in the central district of Powerford St. Co. Angeles and Analeim as well as a loss of Douglas of Powerford St. Co. In Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Revolution States Tobacco Co., in Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Revolution States Tobacco Co., in Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Revolution States orner of Dancland St. and of Los Angeles, Charles Gold, Hazelbrook Ave. The loca vice president pointed out.

ARCHITECT for the Gold facility is Melvin Krum, A.I.A., and contractor is Mille and Severson. The completely air conditioned building is to be of contemporary design. Three sides are, to be glass providing are to be glass, providing views of the interior display areas by pedestrians.

A wide floating ornamental stairway will lead to the second floor which like the

The tilt-up panel construcdramatize the furniture dis-

Four real estate boards in

The Long Beach Board received honorable mention for the activities directed by Clive Graham.

The Compton-Lynwood cipated.

The Bellflower District

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Long Beach Sales Gain 4.7 Per Cent

Long Beach retail sales in THREE GREYHOUND 1959 showed 4.7 per cent drivers in this area have been gain over the 1958 volume awarded for safe driving, and 12.6 per cent above the Charles S. Murray, 1577 Ping. city's 1954 sales. This was re-Ave.; had 15 years of sale ported by the Census of Busi-driving for an estimated 11 ness, according to Sales Man-million miles of travel; Albert. agement Magazine's survey F. Pattison, 4740 Whitewood for buying power.

Ave., Lakewood, 15 years and the entire Long Beach-Los 1 million miles of driving

for the 5-year period.

Beach in 1959 was \$544,409,

000; general merchandise dent. \$92,607,000; apparel \$28,520,- RICHARD D. HALL has 000; furniture - household been named to the newly cre-appliances \$36,083,000; auto-lated position of manager,

GROUNDBREAKING is

his career with the R. J. plains the new approach in Reynolds. Tobacco Co., in evaluating growth stocks.

Company and just northwest operation of Gold's Furniture Supply Co., Torrance, has of Realtors weekly breaking of the new home Purex Corp. and Appliance Co. is expected to increase sales volume substantially, lending further Savings. Harvey Kauffman, Republican Record.

Angeles metropolitan area Walter H. Squire, 116 South

showed a gain of 38 per cent Willow St., Compton, To for the 5-year period. years and 750,000 miles of Total sales volume in Long driving. WALLACE G. GINDER

The city's food store sales controller of Petrolane Gas reached \$105,903,000; eating Service Inc., Long Beach, has and drinking places \$46,628, been elevated to vice press

motive \$103,515,000, gasoline distributor sales, for Robertservice stations \$36,382,000; shaw-Fulton's Grayson Con-

ger of the local office of The magazine reports that Paine, Webber, Jackson & net effective buying income Curtis, said he has a limited (after all taxes) for this city quantity of a new bulletin for peaked at \$798,047,000 in distribution in which 41 leading growth stocks have been selected and analyzed by a J. H. STONE, who started new formula. The bulletin ex-

nate delegate to the Repu SCOTT F. ALBRIGHT, who can National Convention. was superintendent of indus-be the speaker Tuesday me trial relations for National ing at the Long Beach Bo

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This is one of the models in the Country Club Series of homes in Huntington Village where many extras are offered at moderate prices, the salesmen stress.

Huntington Village New Series Selling

The new Country Club RCA Whirlpool built-in gas from \$14,600 to \$15,950 with ployment centers and com lage residential community in air heat and wood panelled. The largest single residenimpressive array of extra fca-family room. tures which have been a major factor in the large volume of sales closed there during usual degree of custom styl-2,000 homes, several shop-Cheaper Fence? the past week, according to ing with a choice of 16 de-ping centers, schools and com-

have many luxury features ing areas.

numerous other family recrea bushes, Michigan State Uni
such as wall-to-wall carpeting, Prices on the homes range tion attractions as well as em-versity floriculturists say.

series homes now being of range and oven, wood-burn down payments as low as muting thoroughfares. fered at the Huntington Villing fireplace, central forced \$495 plus costs.

Huntington Beach include an walls in the living room or tial development ever built in trance on Springdale St. in struction throughout with the scale.

The Huntington Village en-living room or tial development ever built in trance on Springdale St. in struction throughout with the Huntington Beach area Huntington Beach instruction the kitchen the Huntington Beach instruction area of the Huntington Beach in the kitchen the Huntington Beach instruction throughout with the Huntington Beach instruction throughout with the scale. the Huntington Beach area, Huntington Beach, just north ceramic tiling in the kitchen Huntington Village when com-lof Heil Ave. Huntington Village when com- of Heil Ave.

the past week, according to signs in a wide variety of plete community facilities. (UPI) — A fence made of McFarland & Mattocks, sales architecture. A selection of One of the most appealing wood, concrete or other materials. floor plans is offered with 3 aspects of the community is terial is more expensive in Although moderately priced, or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, familts close proximity to nearby the beginning but cheaper in the Huntington Village homes ily room and well-planned liv-beaches, boating centers and the long run than a hedge or

Starlite Mesa Is Popular

roups of new homes in the Iuntington Beach area are he Starlite Mesa homes nov being built on Yorktown Ave. by the Evans Constructica Co., sales agents declare. Attractively designed and well built, the homes have spacious 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans and many luxury fea-tures seldom found in homes selling in the price range of \$12,650 to \$14,250.

Typical of the extras in cluded are wall-to-wall carpet ing, shades and screens, waste disposal unit and landscaped nished models are open daily front lawns. In addition the at the Huntington Village ennatural ash cabinets, tile showers with glass door and a variety of attractive exterior designs.

> terms are offered, according Down payments are as low as finger said. plus small costs and monthly payments on prin-cipal and interest range from \$89.50, he said.

The Starlite Mesa homes are ideally located for casual bath, service area and a large

daily at Starlite Mesa which fourth bath and the appli-Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) on plan encompasses 2,293

College Park Estates Offers Home for Any Sized Family



IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

Recently opened College Park Estates on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Hwy. in Long Beach, offers distinctive architect-designed residences created to meet the needs of families of every size, officials said. Here is one model.

Outstanding selection of Then Effinger said, for the Margo Ave entrance to Colspacious, architect designed family who requires a spallege Park Estates. Prepararesidences at College Park cious home but fewer rooms tion of plans has been initi-Estates on 7th St. just off Pathlere is the 2 bedroom, 2 ated, officials said and this cific Coast Highway in Long bath plan encompassing 1.452 work will proceed as rapidly Beach, offers prospective square feet of true living as possible. home owners a "size for ev-space, at the opposite end of All of the homes boast cus-

to owners of these handsome which, for all but the for Shapell Land Co. Designed in a selection of homes is the notification levels, are from \$22,950 to 28 distinctive exteriors, the from the District Engineer \$26,000, with the split-levels flexible plans—seven in all—and District Traffic Engineer afford choice of 2, 3 and 4 of the Division of Highways available on FHA, Cal-Vet pedrooms with 2 baths, 3 that, after investigation, it and good conventional terms. bedrooms with 3 baths and 4 has been found desirable to Model homes are on dis-LIBERAL FINANCING bedrooms with 4 baths. All install traffic signals and play From Long Beach drive plans have a large family left-turn channelization at the east out 7th St. to the homes

to Gilbert Hayes, sales agent room, den or "playroom," Ef-lintersection of 7th St. with between Bellflower and Stude-Down payments are as low as finger said.

the cast entrance to Long baker Road, across from Long CENTER OF MUCH interest is the handsome "spiitlevel." Actually a 3-level Comme Crantod for Classroom level." Actually a 3-level home, this plan has a huge family room with fireplace,

many other recreational facili-stairs, and on the main level, million for classroom con-374 classrooms. ties in the vicinity. the living room and dining struction projects to house Loans are gra Model homes are open rooms with fireplace, the is just east of Huntington ance-equipped kitchen. This dents.

Loans Granted for Classrooms

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-The said the state school bond suburban living near the storage space downstairs; 4 state allocation board has ap-funds would go to 69 local beaches, boating centers and bedrooms and 2 baths up proved loans totaling \$18.7 districts for construction of

Loans are granted to school eventually about 12,000 stu-districts which have exhausted their own bonding capacity

State Sen. Nelson S. Dilland are unable to provide Yorktown Ave., a short drive square feet of actual living worth (R-Hemet), who pre-classrooms for growing ennorth of the Coast Hwy. area.



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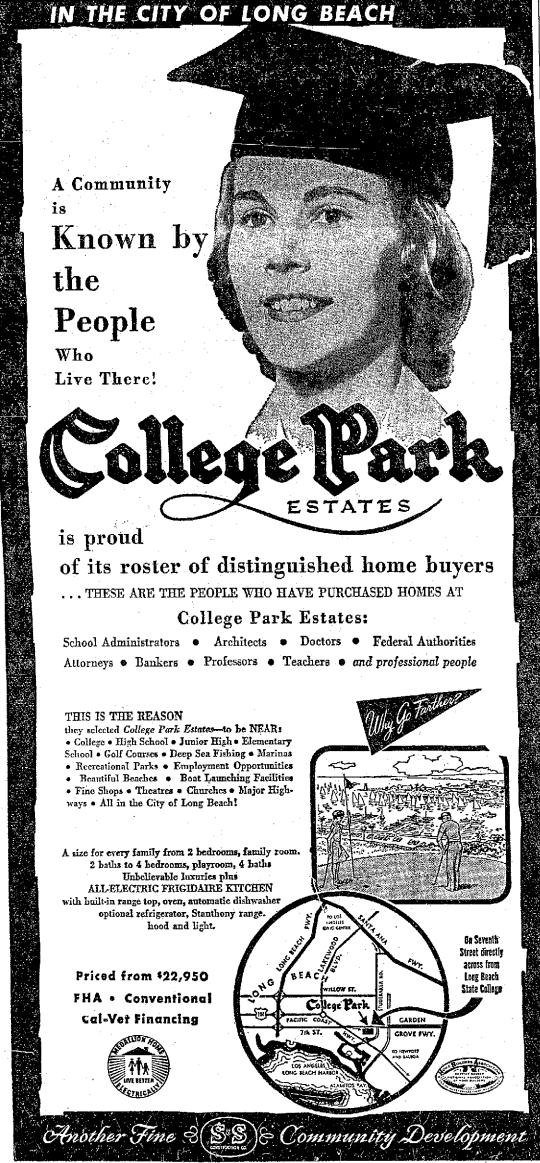
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Aluminum Stiding Glass Patio
Dass secroom Wardrobe Closets rrice Porch or Garage Laundry Facilities othe. Dryer Gas Outlet lacked Double Garage with Overhead Doors mplete Improvements Includ-ing Landscaped Streets, Side-valks, Ornaments

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PARK DOWNEY HOME

Veterans still have a chance to buy for a low total move-in cost of only \$195. Veterans Still Have Chance The Buy in Park Downey Units The American Petroleum Institute said Michigan is a good example of the trend. The choice Park Downey hardwood flooring, forced-air developments, each a few heat ing with thermostatic minutes from Los Angeles Clvic Center or downtown Long Beach are offering very large and large and the common miles admitted, "but common miles and plants on the matter are playing a big part in it at least. The only statistics available on the matter are those show-ing that gasoline consumption lis up. The American Petroleum Institute said Michigan is a good example of the trend. During May, 1959, before Miller of Middleport, Ohio, creamic tile counter tops, all-during May, 1959, before Miller of Middleport, Ohio, increase distributed with laws to compact cars give to multi-the encouragement play less for its license but compact cars give to more miles the condition are the encouragement play less for its license but compact cars give to more miles the condition are the encouragement play less for its license but compact cars give to more miles of the condition are the encouragement play less for its license but compact cars give to more miles the condition are the encouragement play less for its license but compact cars give to more miles the condition are the encouragement play less for its license but compact cars give to more miles on the road to prove whether we're right or wrong. Glein L. Werly, general which all of the other oil companies of driving per car and the condition are the encouragement play less for its license but compact cars give to more miles. The condition will lose acquire the economy compact cars give to more miles. The condition will be a couple of years yet be fore there are enough community that the condition will have to compact cars give to more miles. The condition will be a couple of years yet be fore there are enough community to manule of the condition with th

Long Beach, are offering veterans low \$195 total move-in costs on their final unit of all-electric Medallion homes.

Officials said that World War II veterans have very little time to profit by the 100 per cent financing and low 51/4 per cent rate at Park Downey, Such veterans must act immediately to allow time for their applications to be processed to the Veterans Administration before the July 25th cutoff-date.

Both Park Downey East and Park Downey West also offer attractive 25-year conventional financing with low \$995 down payments (plus costs) for non-veterans.

PRICES RANGING from \$23,300 to \$24,000 are offered at Park Downey West, while \$21,200 to \$21,900 is the range at Park Downey East. Offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms plus Family Room and 2 baths, the all-electric Medallion homes include such features as built-in Tappan "400" ranges and ovens, builtin Waste King custom automatic dishwashers, select oak

top pullmans in both baths. An imaginative use of stone and used brick is evident in fireplaces and exterior planters. Built-in barbecues are a feature of the patios.

To visit Park Downey West, take the Long Beach Freeway to Firestone Blvd. turnoff. Travel east on Firestone to Old River School Road; then right (south) to Stewart & Gray; then right (west) to the model homes.

To visit Park Downey East, take the Long Beach Freeway to Imperial: then east on Imperial to Woodruff; then right (south) on Woodruff to the model homes.

Sent Abroad

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) has shipped more than a billion pounds of skimmed milk --- or about six times the weight of the liner Oueen Elizabeth to the world's children since porary relief capacity. lits inception.



Donald L. Wagner, as- Much Milk sistant branch manager with Security-First National Bank, has been transferred from the Hill & Atlantic branch to the bank's Los Angeles head office. He will now serve in various branches in a tem-

PRE-VIEW SHOWING

Gasoline Consumption Gains Even With More Compact Cars in multiple car ownership, in said in said

DETROIT (UPI)-Motorists used 205,624,096 gallons of pact cars still are not a big are using more gasoline since gasoline. In May this year, factor in the total number of the auto industry introduced Michigan's gasoline consump-cars on the road. host of new campact cars tion was up to 207,855,883 "We can't prove it with fig-

n the past year. No one is statistically sure

"THAT'S NOT a drastic that owners of compact cars through several factors," one because we believe the com-No one is statistically sure "THAT'S NOT a drastic that owners of compact cars spokesman said. "The only one pacts are using more gasoling spokesman said. "The only one pacts are using more gasoling that this can be attributed increase," a spokesman for are more than offsetting the of these factors that is negative usage," one

solely to the new compacts one of the major oil combut the oil industry has some panies admitted, "but commiles per gallon by driving is concerned, is more miles "And we more miles admitted," but commore miles per gallon by driving is concerned, is more miles "And we will lose an

he said.

SOME OF THE OTHER oil Industry officials went further than that.

sales of our gasoline and lu-there was some concern among state officials that the compacts would mean less. revenue for the states from gasoline and weight taxes

"OBVIOUSLY, we don't feel the states will lose any "We feel the compacts af revenue as a result of de ures but we're pretty sure fect gasoline consumption creased gasoline consumption

"And we don't feel they

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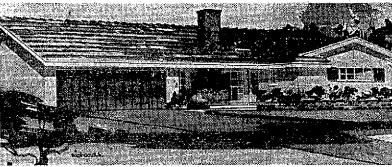
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Woodruff to models. PARK DOWNEY WEST --- take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone Blvd, turnoff, to Old River School Road.



In "The Boy Who Stole a Million." To Select Finalists Today in



OF 14 MODELS

Grand opening of the new third unit of Sol-Vista homes on Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, is scheduled for today. The above home is one of the most popular of the 14 elevations available in the new Third Unit.

Feature at the grand open-Construction, builders of Sol-lall floor plans is an inside ing for the new third unit of Vista homes and Graybar door from the garage into the Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Electric Co., Inc., West Coast kitchen. homes will be the drawing of distributor for Sylvania prodthe names of 4 finalists in the ucts.

lista home. The drawing will Vista planned residential planters that blend the homes take place at the Sol-Vista community will have 237 lux-with the spacious sites. furnished model homes in ury series homes, offering in-Built-ins are quality features, Huntington Beach today at dividuality comparable to range and oven with rotis-

of Alco-Pacific Construction terior elevations. Co., Inc., builder and donor Sol-Vista homes are priced nets give additional livability. good for the purchase of fuels old. of the Sol-Vista first prize from \$16,250 for 3-bedroom home, the four finalists will models, and from \$17,200 for homes are open for inspection services and repairs up to the companies 3 to 6 per cent then prepare statements on 4-bedroom homes. Homes of from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and \$25. like to live in a Sol-Vista 2-car garage with laundry Sales agents are Walker & home." The writer of the best area. Convenient feature in Lee. statement in the opinion of the judges will be awarded the Sol-Vista home at a sub-

WINNING NAMES for secbe drawn today. These in-

equent date.

Second prize, a Sylvania console TV; 3rd & 4th, Sylvania table model TVs; 5th & man M. Lyon of the Los Anconstruction and rehabilita-6th, Sylvania stereos; 7th geles insuring office. through 31st, Sylvania radios; 32nd through 82nd prizes, two character of nursing homes," throughout the United States ickets to the movie, "College said Commissioner Julian H. was included in the National Confidential.

sored jointly by Alco-Pacific ly small size of such loans—tions this February.

FEATURED are floor-to-Sol-Vista Sylvania contest in According to Solomon, the celling fireplaces of stone or which first prize is a Sol-new Huntington Beach Sol-brick and matching exterior custom designed homes with serie, hood and exhaust fan. According to Al Solomon a choice of 14 different ex-Convenient pullmans in baths and natural hardwood cabi-

"Why I would fer 2 baths, family room and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hike Interest on Nursing Homes

The maximum permissible compared to large rental projceived today by Director Nor-

The Sol-Vista Sylvania Zimmerman in making the an-Housing Act of 1959 and put Halo Days contest was spon-nouncement, "and the relative-into effect by FHA regula-

mortgage interest rate on FHA ects-make the 1/2 per cent and through 82nd prizes will insured loans for nursing higher interest rate advisable homes was raised to 53/4 per in order to attract private cent, according to word re-loan funds for the program.'

A program to foster the "The specialized business tion of more nursing homes

Universal Credit Card for Oil Firms

By MAC SEBREE

TULSA (UPI)-The newest Breitweiser. "It's time for credit gimmick in the oil busi-constructive action and sound ness - the universal credit solution before these costs card—is here.

A universal credit card will be good news to both oil companies and motorists—espe-

The first cards will go out do it for \$2.10. Aug. 1, with 500,000 expected to be in circulation by Sept. 5. Within three to five years it is expected that there will be some 25 million universal credit cards active.

AN UNDISCLOSED numholders of these companies will be sent the new universal card bearing the name of the as the OSCC insignia.

The new card will be black,

The universal credit card idea has won applause from to 1 per cent if companies Stanley O. Breitweiser, Tulsa, president of DX Sunray Oil

"It's about time we stopped complaining about high credit well enough for them to dis-card operation costs," said continue their own cards.

get any higher . . .

AND THE COSTS are high. Ralph W. Applegate, Chicago cially those who hold a credit industrialist who set up card good for one company OSCC, said the average cost and suddenly find themselves to an oil company for setting nearly out of gas in front of up a credit card account is another firm's filling station. \$4.50. His firm, he said, can

> Another major saving, he said, will come in the purging of inactive card holders. OSCC plans to screen cards after 12 months and propose cancellations of those abused

Oil companies have long ber of oil firms have selected liked the idea of credit cards, the Oil Service Credit Corp. since a survey showed that Chicago to handle the the average service station cards. The Oil & Gas Journal credit sale is \$5, compared to reports that the credit card the average cash sale of only \$2.

OSCC WILL FEATURE an issuing oil company as well extended credit plan in which the customer will be charged an extra 1½ per cent monthwhite and gray. It will be ly on accounts over 70 days

> processing and billing, or $\frac{1}{2}$ continue to do their own processing.

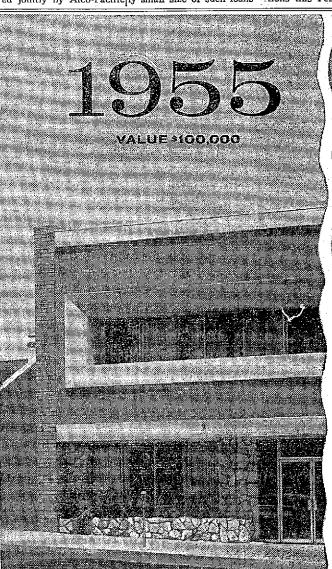
Oil companies say they expect the system to work out

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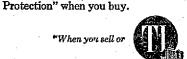
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Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's appliances. (The average family now owns more than 30 and will add others in the future, since the really new ideas in better living are electric.) Even the lighting in a Medallion home is planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

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including range and oven.

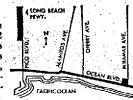




The listings below are only a portion of the MEDALLION AWARD homes available. See the MEDALLION home first and save yourself time and money!

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Your own apartment will have a view of the ocean at VISTA DEL MAR. Units are 1 or 2 bedrooms, with 1 or 2 baths. Each room has electric ceiling heat. Medallion Kitchen has electric range, double oven, garbage disposer, dishwasher. Electric dryer and washer in laundry, elevators, subterranean garages, TV antennas. \$22,000 to \$39,000. HE 7-6519.



LOS ALAMITOS

At ROSSMOOR HOMES, your all-electric kitchen has built in range and oven, dishwasher, garbage disposer. Optional washer-dryer and refrigerator. This prestige area has its own shopping center, medical center, churches, recreational facilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, convertible den-bedroom. FHA and conventional terms. \$19,700 to \$22,500. GE 1-1317.



NEWPORT BEACH

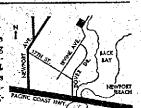
BAYCREST homes are in a rural setting, close to the metropolitan area. Each custom-built home has 2 to 6 bedrooms, 2 convertible dens and 2 to 3 baths. All-electric Medallion Kitchen includes range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer in purchase price of \$34,000 to \$63,000.

LI 8-3121.



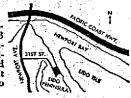
NEWPORT

LAKE PARK ESTATES, from \$35,000, give you up to 2,700 sq. ft. of living area, with sliding glass walls, and a terrace outside the master bedrooms. All overlook a private fresh-water lake. 3-4 bedrooms. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens feature built-in range, oven, disposer and dishwasher, with electric dryer, washer, and refrigerator optional. LI 8-7933.



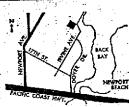
NEWPORT BEACH

At MOANA APARTMENTS on Lido Peninaula, bay front living is the key. Each 2 or 3 bedroom unit has private balcony-terrace. Swimming pool and boat slips available. The allelectric kitchen, including built-in range and oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher, is built to Medallion Award requirements. \$39,500 to \$69,500. Call OR 3-7700.



NEWPORT

PRIVATE ROAD ESTATES, are prestige homes priced from \$45,000. Members share a putting green, heated swimming pool, sunning areas and beautiful landscaped lawns. Built-in range, oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher are featured in all-electric Medallion Award kitchens. Optional: Electric refrigerator, washer,



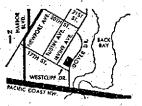
NEWPORT BEACH

VISTA DEL LIDO is an own-your-own apartment building with ocean and bay views, sliding glass doors, elevators, tile floors in kitchens and baths, garages, mercury switches. 1-2 bedrooms, 1-2 baths. Medallion Award kitchens have allelectric oven, range, disposer, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$26,500-60,000. MA 5-1960, OR 3-1240.



NEWPORT BEACH

WESTCLIFF VILLA own-your-own garden apartments have 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, are soundproofed. Sliding glass walls overlook private patios. Swimming pool, pavilion, attached 2-car garages. Electric ceiling heat with individual room thermostats. Medallion all-electric kitchens have fold-down range, appliance center and blender. \$29,975-37,850. LI 8-5741.



ÖRANGI

EICHLER-FAIRHAVEN Homes have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful all-electric Medallion kitchens have built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer. Homes have garden patios, air conditioning, siding glass doors, glass walls, laundry, dramatic fireplaces. Architect-designed, \$27,950 to \$29,500. KE 2-3374.



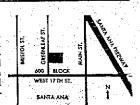
ORANGE

WICKMAN HOMES, \$25,200 \$26,900, have 3 basic designs to choose from. 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths. Medallion all-electric kitchens include built-in counter-top range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Homes have patios, fireplaces, double garages, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and bedrooms. Air conditioning optional.



SÁNTA ANA

PARK GREENLEAF RESIDENCES are 1 or 2 bedroom homes, with 2 baths. Medallion Award all-electric features are oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer. Air conditioning available. Other features are stong fireplaces, private patios, wall-to-wall-carpet affid drapes. Approx. 30% down. \$16,500-27,5007 KI 3-7400



TUSTIN

3 and 4 bedroom DIPLOMAT SERIES homes, with convertible den, 2 or 3 baths, are offered from \$20,400 to \$22,400. As little as \$1,500 down. All-electric kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer. For further information, call LI 4-4490.



TUSTIN

IMPERIAL HOMES have 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 convertible den bedroom, are built on estate-size lots, with fireplace, barbecue and hi-fi intercom. All-electric Medallion kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, disposer and forced air ventilation. \$26,450-28,950, with down payment as low as \$4,900. Minimum salary requirement \$800 mo. Li 4-2690



TUSTIN

Smart 3 and 4 bedroom homes, with dens, are offered at REDHILL TERRACE. In the all-electric Medallion Kitchen, you'll find electric arnge, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included in the \$24,950 price. \$5,000 down.



NORTH TUSTIN

BRENTWOOD DOWNS homes are 3 bedrooms and den, with 3 baths. These particularly spacious homes include range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator in the all-electric kitchen. Priced from \$29,000 to \$29,900, with \$3,000 down. KE 8-0480 for sales information.



NORTH TUSTIN

The popularly priced GAINSBOROUGH development has 3-bedroom-and-den homes with 2 baths. Also, 4-bedroom with 2½ baths. Unique slate entries, with liberal use of masonry and planter boxes, highlight the exteriors. The allelectric Medallion kitchens include range, dishwasher and garbage disposer. LI 4-7560.



NORTH TUSTIN

Custom homes by HUCH M. NEIGHBOUR, JR. have 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separatedining, and den All-electric kitchen includes range and oven, vent fan, silent switches. Dishwasher and air conditioning optional. Hardwood floors, wood shingle roof, forced air furnace, ceramic tile drainboards and splashes, aluminum sliding glass dpors. Landscaped, \$25,500. KI 2-6721.



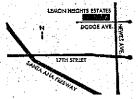
NORTH TUSTIN

LAMBETH ESTATES are homes built on aites 100 feet wide. They have 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Their beautiful all-electric kitchens have won the Medallion Award for electrical excellence. Range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer are included in kitchen. \$23,950-24,950, with 10% down payment. Phone LI 4-0255.



NORTH TUSTIN

LEMON HEIGHTS ESTATES offers you a choice of architectural stylings. Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500, these 3 and 4 bedroom homes feature rumpus and family rooms. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes wall hung range, dishwasher, garbage disposer, and food center. PR 4-9134.



NORTH TUSTIN

LOS RANCHOS 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Lemon Heights have 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, complete carpeting, slate floor entry, extra large garage. These handsome houses have all-electric Medallion Award kitchens, with range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer. Garage door openers optional. From \$26,995. As little as 10% down. LI 4-7180.



NORTH TUSTIN

MEREDITH MANOR homes offer a variety of styles, including split-level, ranch, and two-story. These quality homes, up to 3,200 feet in size, have 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms and 3 or 4 baths. Medallion all-electric kitchens include range, oven, dishwasher, and garhage disposer. Priced from \$31,000. LI 4-6580.



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Adjacent to the country club are YORBA LINDA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES. Luxury 3 and 4 bedroom homes, with den and 2 or 3 baths. Lot frontages are 100 to 160 feet, with up to 3000 sq. ft. in homes. Custom all-electric kitchens include range and oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher. \$32,000 to \$46,500. LA 8-7701.



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Cambridge home sales are in Mesa Verde and are adja-

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Monsanto Stock to **Employes**

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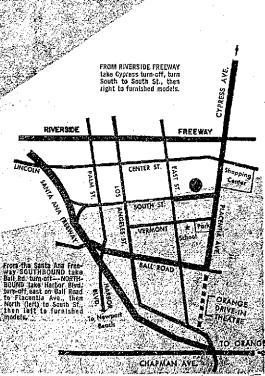
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REALTY GROUP INSTALLS

Bill Eisenmann (right), retiring chairman, congratulates new officers of the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Assn. at installation luncheon at Lakewood Country Club. New officers are (from left), Marjorie Lemons, secretary-treasurer; John Read, chairman; and Roy Conn, vice chairman.—(Staff.)



Women Young Californians Go Nautical

Two Bells Signal for Dance Cruise

and their guests set sail Jack Corpron. Saturday their chartered Mr. and Mr. course will read a "Mid mont will entertain at a pre-Summer Night's Cruise," dance cocktail party and a destination fun.

gins at the Petroleum Club Messrs, and Mmes. Richard at 9 p.m., two bells, is the Teaford, Jack Hanson, Walt club's annual summer bene- Davison, Mel Richardson, fit dance. A South Sea is- Pat Pattee and Tom O'Byrne. land theme will be featured decorating the stage and MuuMuu clad Mmes. Glenn Giffin, Jack greeting guests at the door.

George Laughlins Orchestra will play until I p.m. Dress will be informal with

Mrs. Giffin is president of "real going group." Membership is limited to 35 and all funds are donated to the club's sole philanthropy. Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

Mrs. Jack McCutcheon is in charge of decorations for the dance and Mmes, Buehn Peter Dorsa. and Robert Ray are respon sible for ticket sales and publicity.

cocktail parties at members'

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer will entertain at a pre-party at their home. Guests will include Messrs, and Mmes. Robert O'Brien, Patrick Lyon Frank Sullivan, Harold Rootlieb, Frank Hart Jr., and Peter Brombach.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dixon will be assisted by the Joe Spinellis and William Caseys in welcoming Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Anderson, Keaton King, William Dougherty, Donald Murray, John Mullen, Patrick Dixon, Less Worden, Robert Carter, Farris Wankier, Victor Burnett, Warren Barr, Joe Schoolcraft, Lee Meenzhuber and William Mitchell.

Guests at the Giffin party will include Messrs, and Mmes. Robert Maynard, Robert Crow, Tom Wall and Helen Smith.

THE PATIO of the Robert Ray home will be the setparty. Invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Kibbler, ghton and James Greig. Al'Fink, Hap Woolcote, Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilpost-dance dinner. Invita-The "cruise," which be- tions have been received by

Other hosts and guests are with a boat, sails intact, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cheak, guests Messrs. hostesses, and Mmes. Robert Stephenson, Mal Eston, James McCutcheon and Jack Buehn, Evans, Richard Barry, Leonard Brock, Wayne Belden, and James Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graham, guests Messrs. and Mmes. Summer cottons in order for Mills, Richard Lynch, How-the evening. Mills, Richard Lynch, How-ard Snider and John Snider. ard Snider and John Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard the club which she terms a Scott, guests Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Fishbaugh, Robert Caplinger, Robert Ragsdale, Claud Vatter, and Stanley Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Buehn, guests Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Whitacre. Donald Brandmeyer, James Wells, Theadore Stover and

PARTY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchfield will be Messrs, and Mmes. early for many party-goers, Muntz, Robert Ballack, Phil who will attend pre-dance Stockwell. Richard Wolfs-John Turley, William Bland, Jerry Billinghurst, Buckie Harris, John Olszewski, Ray Carter, Ray Olsen and Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hastings, guests Messrs. and Mmes. William Barry, Robert Di Trapani, Jere Gunther, Steve Guidi, Doug Benwell, Herb Cook, Wayne Severns, Robert Croxson, Robert Benson, Sam Hardin, Robert Holland, Don Hazzard and John Buckley,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Custer. guests Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Johnson, Howard Ross, E. D. Custer, Donald Montgomary, Robert Armour, Ed Gauthier, J. E. Barker, Al Baker, John Hedlund, John Wyles and Hal Bracker.

ASSISTING AT the cock-_iail party at the Donald Wilson home will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folger. Guests include Messrs, and Mmes, John Wilson, Jack Bradford, Richard Barth, Joe Yurka, ting for another cocktail John Maxwell, Myles Quinn, John Mendizza, James Nau-

Guests at the Kay Jen-Wood, Earl Wallace, William nings' home will be Messrs. Brown, Larry Schima, James and Mmes. William Black-Abern, Herb Gifford, Jay well, Berry Merritt Jr., Drew Jefferies, Robert Mathews, Inboden, Leo McDonald, Al Jay Yadon, William Run- McConville, Robert Thomas, Richard Marchese, Walt Richardson, Wayne Donald Corrigon, William Bronn and Ronald Hawkins.

Preview Time for Fall Styles

*NEW YORK (UPI)—New York clothing manufacturers open their own convention tomorrow, with 250 out-of-town delegates represented.

The convention is to talk women's styles instead of politics, as 250 women's and fashion editors gather in Man-Inattan for this, the 35th New York Couture Group Press

TABY During the seven hectic days ahead, the reporters will see 51 designer collections of dresses, coats and suits, sports wear, fabrics and accessories.

The clothes already are pretty much declared for themselves-buyers and assorted New York reporters saw the collections in late May and early June. Now, it'll be up to women customers to vote on the basis of their newspaper's reports and as the clothes begin to appear in the stores.

NO ONE major silhouette wins the election this fallit looks like a three-way tie.

The winners:

The loose, soft, low-waisted outline echoing the 1930's,

clinging here, bloused there.

The long, tall, semi-fitted silhouette, sometimes a straight tube, sometimes with an overblouse, tunic or tiered skirt to break the line. In some collections, it is pure chemise or sack of two woebegone years ago.

New versions of the moulded bodice and full skirt, the bodice usually elongated and the skirt often widened at

Now, for some of the details of the new fashions outlined in the group's "watch for" roundup. Look for fullness. The full coat is back. The bulky straight coat hangs on. Full skirts fold deeply in at the sides to look narrow but move easily with the wearer.

SKIRT lengths remain the same as last year, just skimming the kneecap of showroom models.

Watch for the layered look-tunics, tiers, flounces, overblouses, flat, looped sashes in place of belts; and colors layered over others, black marquisette over red or pale



SOUTH SEA ISLAND color complete with red-sailed boat, muumuu costumes and bright leis tell story of Young Californians "Mid Summer Night's Cruise" benefit dance. Guests will gather at Petroleum Club at 9 p. m. Saturday. George Laughlin's Orchestra will play and all proceeds will go to Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach. Posed poolside are Young Californians dance committee members (from left) Mmes. Max Klotzsche, Jack McCutcheon, Robert Ray and Glenn Giffen. Many pre-dinner cocktail parties are planned.—(Staff photo by

onate to Haitian Costume Beautiful Regatta Day Fever but Natives Wear Tatters luseum

Long Beach Realtors' Wives Club will donate money to the Long Beach Art Museum Tuesday eve-

A check will be presented to Gerald Donson, director of the museum, at a buffet supper at Allen Center. The supper is being given club members and their husbands by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Geis. Donson and his wife will be honored guests.

Money for the museum, said. was raised by the Realtors' Tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schneider last April.

But the natives' tattered garments are not a sign of ly afford to dress at all.

the island nation rated it until they are in total as one of the most interest-

ing countries she has visited. The Haitians are plagued by poverty but they are a proud, independent people and seemingly happy," she

Mrs. Hastings was par-Wives at their Art Exhibit ticularly captivated by the tricks of belting, the silhoucolorful native cottons, ette takes on an enti-"With an accent of bright ferently appearance. jewelry, an extreme hairstyle and good carriage, the Hastings stayed is a seeth- scrubbed."

tiful clothes and poorly clad They have a look of haute couture," she reported.

WITH NO middle class and the poor much in the lack of taste—they can bare- majority, clothes are a number one problem. Often the yearly income of a peasant Wilma Hastings, Long does not exceed \$100, so Beach fashion consultant, hand-me-downs are the only who recently returned from solution and these are worn

> BASICALLY the native cottons are fashioned with a flattering scoop neckline, reported Mrs. Hastings, the bust line and shoulders are fitted and the skirt flares out to a short hem line. By

Port au Prince where Mrs.

Haiti is a country of beau- dresses seem magnificent, ing mass of three and one half million people. "All but a few live in hovels," she said.

> Though the religion on the island is basically Catholic, about 50 percent of the people still believe and follow the teaching of voodoo as

"In fact, said Mrs. Hastings," many Latin American losing their husbands go to Haiti for help from the voodoo priests.

All told, she found the Haitian people pretty wonderful and the country fascinating, "They love music, dance beautifully and are clean if given a chance. The ette takes on an entirely difhotel sparkled, for even the woodwork outside was

Strikes Club Again Regatta fever has struck husbands and guests to cele-

again.

For members of the Long Beach Pilot Club it is an ailment only activity can cure and that is just what their sponsorship of the Southern California Speedboat Club race calls for.

Held each Labor Day in Long Beach Marine Stadium, the big regatta is the Pilot women who are fearful of Club's means of raising funds for their major philanthropy, Long Beach Center of the Crippled Children

Society. Though the race is still more than a month away members of the club are already organizing for the patio. event and their main duty

of ticket sales. they will get together with and program arrangements.

brate Regatta Night with an evening luau and poolside fun at the Rossmore home of Ruthelyn Wilson,

Guy C. 'Red' Wilson, Ruthelyn's husband and a well known boat designer and racing driver, will have a number of his fellow speedboat club members, present as guests.

SWIMMING will be followed by the serving of a tropical punch, guaranteed to warm the dampest bather, and buffet dinner in the

Eva Miner and the finance committee of the club WEDNESDAY evening are in charge of the dinner



PACIFIC PARADISE

Tropical fish, mermaids, palm trees, and hostesses wearing astounding, improbable beach hats will in create an island atmosphere for Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi's 10 a.m. breakfast today in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Ronald Reagan will be guest speaker at the event,

planned to honor mothers of members. Eta Tau Chapter of Long Beach is host group. Pictured with Reagan are chapter members Mmes. Bill Lynn, co-chairman; Carl B. Hensley, chairman; Walter O'Connor, entertainment; Carroll Simon, publicity, and George Willoughby, president.



ALTAR BOUND

Dorothy Miller will enplane Friday for London where she will meet her fiance, Harry Bennett. The pair will wed July 29 in Edinburgh, Bennett's home, and will reside in Scotland. Miss Miller leaves her post as secretary to Police public-relations officer, William J. Mever.



ENGAGED

Betrothal news linking Suellen Zeek and Donald James Parkins was told at party in home of bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Zeek. Both young persons are Jordan graduates. She is student nurse. Fiance is son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Parkins,

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Joan Enz Becomes Mrs. E. D. Beebe Jr.

Of interest in Long Beach is the recent wedding ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church, Whittier, which united Joan Elaine Enz and Edson DeLong Beebe Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edson Beebe, Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ernest Enz, Whittier.

With her formal gown of Chantilly lace she wore a Gagertip-length veil which fell from a lace petal wreath, and carried a cascade of lilies of the valley and stephanotis circling a white orchid.

CARRYING OUT the yellow and white color theme used in floral decorations and appointments, the bride's attendants were attired in softly gathered dresses of yellow batiste and held yellow and white carnation and daisy nosegays. Mrs. Elynor Wylde was her sister's matron of honor; Charlene Catlin, Marlene Lowe and Margaret Brechenridge were brides-

David Rae served as best man; guests were scated by Don Hazelwood, Jon Myers and Ed Wynkoop.

Both young persons are Wilson High School.



Mrs. Edson Beebe Jr.

graduates of Whittier College where she was a member of Palmer Society and Delta Phi Upsilon and he was a Lancer. She prepared for college at Whittier High School; he is a graduate of



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Arlene Gibbs Bride in Afternoon Nuptials

Yellow rosebuds nestled in the bride's bouquet of lilies of the valley set the color theme for the recent afternoon nuptials uniting Arlene' Louise Gibbs and Donald Walden Sausser.

Setting for the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glbbs, 4132 Facific Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Sausser, Compton, was Lakewood Village Community Church. The Rev. Wal-lace I. Benson officiated.

Escorted to the altar by ner father, the bride was gowned in white silk organza over satin, Medallions of the lace used in the bodice were repeated on the skirt which extended to a chapel train. A pearl and sequin lace cape held her fingertip length veil.

BRIDAL attendants, Mrs. Hugh Kammeier, matron of honor; Mrs. Don Gibbs and Miss Carolyn Gibbs, bridesmaids, were attired in identical dresses of yellow silk organza, and, carried bouquets of yellow blossoms.

The bridegroom was served by Duane Sausser as best man, and Don Gibbs, Robert Gibbs and Dale Saus-

Residence in Long Beach California and Yosemite.

The new Mrs. Sausser was graduated from Polvtechnic High School and USC. Her husband attended Compton College.



Mrs. Donald Sausser

'Life at Sea' Style Show

to stay home and tend to business during these gadabout summer months, members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club will have travel appetites whetted to fever pitch Monday night.

Following a patio dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd., they will be treated to a shipboard and Pacific resorts fashion show by Ruth Rogers, Matson Navigation Company's travel fashion consultant. Vera

Big Pockets

An apron with big pockets is handy for house cleaning chores. You can carry dust cloths and store small things in the pockets until you pass by their rightful "home."

As if it isn't hard enough Burt, recreation chairman, arranged the program.

> IN ADDITION to modelling Polynesian and resort wear Miss Rogers will give an informal talk on life aboard a luxury liner.

While stay-at-home members are luxuriating in this pseudo South Seas atmosphere, President Laura Jane Walter, Myrl Cypher and Maxine Hill, Sierra Mar District president, are enjoying travel of quite another nature. They are in Philadelphia attending BPW's national convention, a six day conclave concluding next Friday.

Palm Valley School

Palm Springs, Calif. Co-ed day school with limited boarding accommodations for girls; grades 5 through 12, fully accredited college preparatory and general courses, riding, swimming, sports. J. Blake Field, Harvard A.B., M.A.,

Sue Stratton, Gary Mitchell Announce Plans to Marry

A family dinner party Friday evening in the Park Eshas followed the newlyweds' tates home of Mr. and Mrs. honeymoon to Northern Charles Cullen Stratton was occasion for the announcement of engagement news linking their daughter, Sue, and Gary Roberts Mitchell.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Mitchell, 235 Corona Ave.

BOTH YOUNG persons were graduated from Wilson High School and continued their studies at University of California, Berkeley, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma and he with Sigma Nu.

Mitchell will complete studies in February at Long Beach State College where his fiancee also is a student.

'Old Hat' Affair for Tri Deltas

Being facetious, one might say that the next get-together of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Wood, 5544 Oleta Ave., will be very "old hat."

The women will forsake routine for a merry hat auction, swapping chapeaux with each other, for a fee, to swell the alum treasury. Tri Delts are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Don J. Reish.



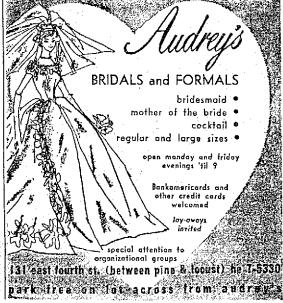
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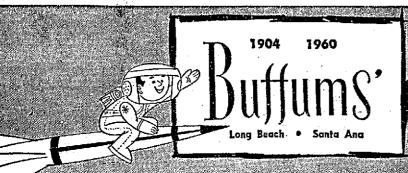
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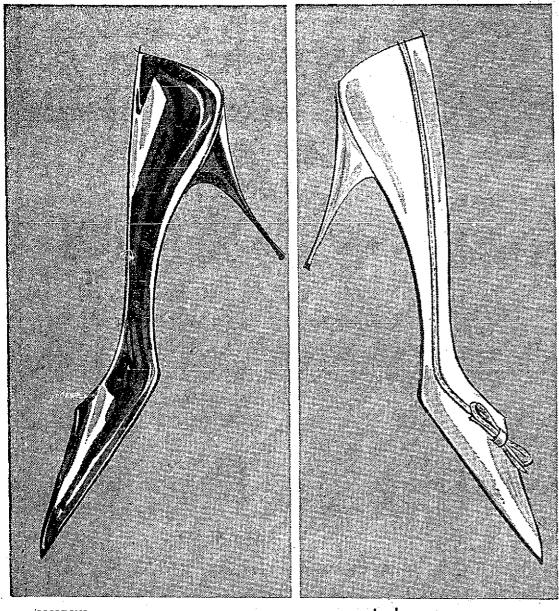
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The Wild Waves Say

ON THE first ballot the Ann Yunker's at the Heusel hacienda Tuesday. The affair was for

Rick Rackers, in general, and for all the "Woman of the Year" choices of RR

for the past *People's Choice' five years, in

"Woman" winners present (what a congregation of terrific people) were Ethel (Mrs. Walter) Case, Frances (Mrs. Everett) Findlay, "Jimmie" (Mrs. A. A.) Carrey, Polly (Mrs. Burton) Chace and Elizabeth (Mrs. Gail) Hudson.

Also given special guest treatment was Mildred Wing, who gained a reputation as something of a whizbang herself during her year as liaison officer between Assistance League and Rick Rackers.

THAT THERE'S many a slip twixt the cup and its usual destination was well illustrated this week. Mary Jaene Edmonds and Sandy Gill, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the annual art auction (Oct. 19) to benefit the Long Beach Art Museum, thought they'd be real clever and begin planning sessions early. First meeting Wednesday night. Well, there's plenty of time to call another one. Present, as it turned out, to watch the Democratic convention on TV were Kay Roggeveen, president of Friends, Mary Kocela, Julie De Young, Pat and Bob Jablonsky and Virginia Laddey.

for medic friends and their wives was Betty and Dr. Bob Buffums' easy going happy hour and buffet dinner party Friday. All the specialists present agreed it was good Inedicine for what ailed

HEAR THAT Maggie Mc-Kinley is getting all set for a wheelchair burning ceremony. She's been promised she can take to crutches almost any day now after her long siege of leg bone mending. Boy, when she breaks are they is really bent!

party which won nomina- level but the dreary depths tion as the week's prettiest of a post-trip letdown are British Isles and Scandinawent to Tess Heusel's and Sue and Dr. Art Buell who were due home this weekend from a trip to those high flying metropolises, Guatemala and Mexico Cities. Understand they traveled with old college friends from Oxy.

> THE DAY isn't far off at Norma and John Craig's home when the water meter will hiss, creak, bulge and strain and a new swimming pool will be born.

IT IS GENERALLY considered sufficient for any one among couples who whooped week either to move or to have a baby. Janice and Don Bauermeister accomplished the impossible and did both. Actually, Don did most of the moving from their for- and "Doc" Newton mer home in Arcadia to Long and Mal Johnson. Beach while Janice stayed with her mother, Doris Richards, here and tended to the details of Cheryl Lynn's birth on July 7. No telling what kind of a lavish nervous breakdown new grandmother would have suffered otherwise.

READY TO head right back to the nearest ticket counter and sign up for another trip to Hawaii are Barbara and Herbert Melvin who just got back. They surrounded two celebrations with a wonderful time; first came their silver anniversary and then Barbara's birthday. They sailed on the Lurline, flew back on a DC-8 and in between time spent three weeks getting well acquainted with all the islands.

ON "GOING to the Sun Skyway," route of the jets, THERAPEUTIC treatment Phyllis and Harold Holden will take flight July 30 for a three week tour of Western Europe. Son, David, will keep the homefires company while his parents cavort on their first trip abroad.

> BORDER HOPPING WIII end for Marie Blume and Madeleine Bowman Wednesday when they return from an around the world jet tour which has found them everyplace but here for the past

Dragnet Set for All You Fugitive Sigma Chi Wives

YOU may be on the Most Wanted Woman list! If you are the wife of a Sigma Chi alum (sometimes referred to as a sweetheart) but are not a member of Sigmas, the wives social group, count your name on the list. The members in good standing have set the dragnet to pring you into the fold.

Stop being one of these fugitives from fun and fellow ship, they plead. You have a chance to go straight by joining the Sigmas at a luncheon at the Reef next Thursday at 12:30.

All suspects are welcome. Phone the tip-off that you'll e there to President Marilyn (Mrs. Leonard) Brock or HAVE to be Margaret (Mrs. Donald) Phillips. Fail to attend and you're parent to be able to keep sentence will be, "You are a fuldy-duddy.

and Mid-East, Europe, the vian countries. It would be hard to name a country or major city they didn't visit.

FINALLY taking her title seriously, Joy and Bob Axtell are going to have a baby. She's head of Child Development at Long Beach City College! Men type friends of Bob's couldn't let this Joyous occasion go by without a salute to his forthcoming parenthood so they had a father's shower for him the other night at Ruth and Gordon Sandberg's home. Wives were allowed in, too, and it up for parenthood were Beverly and Hank Logan, Billy and Chuck Litschke, Beth and Kelly Williams and the affairs co-hosts, Betty and "Doc" Newton and Bea

AS EXCITED as if it were their first trip abroad are those annual summer "Europeans," Artie and Al Stevenson, daughter Ethel Sev-

erson, and Ethel's young son, "Corky" They flew to New York Thursday in

time to board "Yep. Apaln" the Leonardo da Vinci which sailed on its maiden voyage yesterday. No wonder even these annual world travellers are on the qui vive. High lights of their stay will include a full three weeks in Rome for the Olympics; attending the world famous Dublin Horse Show and seeing the Passion Play, all in addition to the nine day adventure of the maiden voyage of the new and fabulous luxury liner (and the captain is a friend of theirs!)

FOR HONORS in the 'most meandering offspring'' division we'll have to give the ned, at least for now, to Peg and Fred Wise. Daughter Dorothy Steinmetz left last week for Yokosuka, ranks in Long Beach. Japan, to join "Steiny," whose Navy captain's duties this city's Young Republinow have him stationed cans roundly toast their forthere, commodore of a mer president, Joseph L. squadron. The day before Campbell Jr., and their cur-Dorothy left from San Franson, Bill Sawyer, returned The travel mates planned from two years Army duty tical purpose a life-time venin Honolulu in time to say goodbye to Aunt Dot and news on Japan. He had just spent a very recent month's leave of absence there. Now Marge and "Bud" Young be fore enrolling at Arizona U for his final year.

In the meantime, over in Campbell.

Europe, another Wise daugh- ... Miss Melone was graduter, Helen Young, is touring ated from Wilson High England and the North coun-tries from service "home MA degrees from University base" in hely and traveling of Redlands where she was ters, Pamaia and Peggy, and Pi. She is a teacher at Tuck-Marge's daughter, Mercdith er School for physically han-Sawyer. It would indeed dicapped youngsters.

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Newport Home for Couple AOPi Focuses

Warren Emery Ten Eyck and his bride, the former Susan Walthall Straubel of Laguna Beach, will establish their first home in Newport Beach when they return July 25 from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

The pair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everrett Ten Eyck, 4041 Pacific Ave., and daughter of Mrs. Harlow Bailey Boyle of Laguna Beach and the late Col. Austin A. Straubel, were wed July 9 in All Saints Episcopal Church of

A pure white gown of Cattoir satin with neckline outlined in Alencon lace was selected by the bride for her wedding attire. The sheath skirt was accented with insets of the Alencon, and the bride's veil of double French illusion was secured to a tiny pill box cap of heirloom lace.

SHEATH DRESSES of Carribean blue and green print were worn by her attendants, Victoria Van Dycke Straubel, maid of honor, Mrs. John H. Homme, Jenifer Paul, Nancy Rhodes and Judith Schreiber, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dr. Fred W. Ten Eyck, as best man. Ushers were Bartlett Burnap, Ira John Cree, Daniel W. Elliott Jr., Jerome C. Kirkwood, William H. Kneass and John W. Knowlton.

The new Mrs. Ten Eyck was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her husband attended USC, and was graduated from Stanford. His fraternity affiliation is Beta Theta Pi.

Barbara Jo Nowling Becomes Bride in Uptown Church of Christ Nuptials

Three hundred guests witnessed the evening wedding AMONG those doing so Three hundred guests witnessed the evening wedning AMONG those doing so ceremony in Uptown Church of Christ which united Barbara Jo Nowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. lett, William Cottle, Ray Nowling, and Lawrence Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ecton, Malcolm Epley, Ernest Barnett, Berkeley.

Barnett, Berkeley.

The bride's maternal grandfather, the Rev. William J. Folsom, John Graham,
Whaley of Gilbert, Ariz., officiated at the double ring Hollinger, Reed Jensen, J. H.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Nowling wore a McLaughlin, S. H. Myers, graceful gown of silk organza. Embroidered applique Finn Rasmussen, W. H. Scid-hordered the Sabrina neckline and cap sleeves, and was more and Edward Stoll. scattered over the full skirt. Her elbow-length veil was held by a headpiece of matching embroidery. Ribbon markers in her mother of pearl Bible were sprinkled with

PRECEDING HER to the altar were Mrs. Ross Anderson, matron of honor; Mrs. David Blumenstein, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Judy Murphy, and the bride's cousins, Janet and Nancy Nowling. Their pale blue organdy dresses were accented by white floral headpieces and bouquets.

The bridegroom asked his brother, David Barnett, to serve as best man. Guests were escorted by William Hayes, Donald Duty, Charles Jenkins, Robert Nemechek, Robert Boldt and Richard Hayden. The bride's brother, Richard Nowling, was junior usher.

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THE NEW Mrs. Barnett, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Both she and her husband are graduates of the University of California at Berkeley; her affiliations include Kappa Alpha Theta, university honor society. The bridegroom, a member of Sigma Nu and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, is continuing studies at Stanford University School of Medicine.

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Mrs. Lawrence Barnett

Or so it would seem as rent vice president, Beverly cisco, Peg and Fred's grand- Patricia Melone, who plan to make their unity of politure.

Betrothal news linking the give her up-to-the-minute popular pair is being announced formally by her parents, Mrs. Lucille Melone and H. O. Melone of Long he's home with mother, Beach. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. L. Campbell of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr.

her two daugh- a member of Alpha Sigma

IN ADDITION to YR affiliations which find her serv-

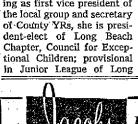


Beverly Melone

Beach, and a member of AAUW.

Campbell was awarded his BA degree at Yale University, taking master of science studies at University of include past president of the local group; past sergeant-ating as first vice president of arms of Young Republicans the local group and secretary of California, and current regional vice president of the state organization for Los Angeles County.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

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and Mrs. Donald C. Clarke

of Torrance, and son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. George L. Sparr of Nor-

walk, Mrs. I. C. Linn of Long Beach will assist.

In addition to their two

children, the elderweds have

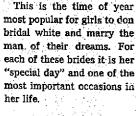
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Bollier-Paterson

North Long Beach Methodist Church was setting for the ceremony joining Linda Sue Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, Long Beach, and Lorrin A. Bollier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bollier, Mill Val-

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High School, was attended by Rita Penfield as maid of honor and Sharon Hahn and Judy Paterson as bridesmaids. She was a member of the Alpha Zeta Phi sorority

The Bridegroom chose Bob Paterson as best man. Gary O'Connell and Johnny Drew were ushers, Karen Jackson was flower girl and Dale Speulda, ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon in Catalina, the couple will reside in North Long Beach.

White-Harrison

Patricia Harrison repeated yows with Lyn Wayne White at an evening cere- More than 200 guests mony in Trinity Methodist were present for the double



Church, Lakewood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee N. Harrison, Lakewood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Peterson and William R. White.

Fran Harrison, the bride's twin sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Wanda Harrison, Marilyn Dennis and Shirley White. Tina Lee preceded the attendants as flower girl and Mark Coleburn was ring bearer.

Ernest White was best man. Ushers were William L. Jordan, Clinton Palmer

and Robert DeVries. The newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach.

More than 200 guests

Symphony Juniors Plan Social Splash

Symphony Juniors will make a big splash on the social

That is the date for their summer splash party in the garden of Mrs. Rustan Hicks, 4353 Heather Rd.

Husbands and members will gather in the patio for refreshments at 6:30 prior to dinner at 7:30. Swimming and dancing will be in order for the evening, according to Mrs. LeRoy Carlisle, social chairman.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. George Williams, Charles C. White, Ernest Lockwood, Robert L. Johnson John Booth and Brettel Bowen.

Mrs. Wallace Arntzen, president, will welcome new members as guests of honor. They are Mmes. Robert Bergman, Norman Gottlieb, Paul Hartstein, William Holmes, Helen Kellogg, Dole Leisy, Richard McCook, Alfred Munson and Mark Speiger.

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Mrs. Alian W. Jacobs

Miss Clayton Joins Brides

Johanna Ildrid Clayton, former resident of Long Beach, became the bride of Allan William Jacobs of Santa Barbara in a double ring marriage ceremony July 9.

Setting for the nuptial rite was St. Jame's Eniscopal Church in Los Angeles where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleveland Clayton of Santa Barbara also were wed.

THE NEW Mrs. Jacobs is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bechler of Long Beach and Mrs. Pauline Cleveland Clayton of Los Angeles and the late Albert Benjamin Clayton. She was graduated this year HCLA v served as president of Delta

Her husband, son of Dr. Charles L. Jacobs of Santa Barbara and the late Mrs. Jacobs, was graduated from UC. Santa Barbara.

African Mission

Scot Mission Guild of St. Anthony's Parish throws wide the doors of Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., at 5:30 this afternoon for a spaghetti dinner to which the public is invited.

Proceeds will be used to ship medical supplies to the guild's African mission hos-

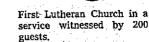
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The bride, the former Georgia Lee Huck, is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Huck and George Huck of Long Beach, She was graduated from Poly High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gorman of San Pedro. Homer Budd was best man and Wally Neviens and Richard Pawaloski were ushers. Barbara Maring was maid of honor. Terrie Lynn Fullmer was flower girl and Patti Grenko and Carole Grenko were bridesmaids.

Following a honeymoon

trip to San Francisco the

newlyweds will reside in

Gorman-Huck

Ronald Edward Gorman will

reside in Long Beach on re-

turn from their honeymoon

The couple was married at

were married July 20, 1910,

in Canon City, Colo., and

since October, 1912.

have resided in Long Beach

Masonic memberships are

outstanding in the pair's af-

filiations with both belong-

ing to Bettina Chapter, Or-

der of Eastern Star and

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addition to Ohio and Ore-

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cieties, Mrs. Sparr also is a

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FALL FORECAST

New fall fashions by leading American designers, to be seen at New York Couture Group, Inc., press week beginning today, vary from easy, unfitted silhouette at left to sleekly-fitted theater costume, right. Christian Dior of New York has used charcoal French crocheted wool for the two-piece dress which hints "chemise." Long overblouse has martingale in back, big patch pockets, cardigan neckline. Karen Stark, designing for Harvey Berin, uses ivory and gold metal brocade, Rounded beltless dress has camisole bodice, bateau neckline. Hiptop jacket is collarless.—(AP Newsfeatures photo.)

Rome Takes Strip Tease Style Route

a major league ball team, are much a part of the fashion world. As Italian designers ring down the curtain on fall and winter showings in Rome today, New York Couturiers prepare to begin and bright, solid colors. A their showings Monday. A description of what will be seen this week in New York may be found elsewhere in this section.)

By CLARE DAVIS

ROME (UPI) - A striptease enlivened Italy's Fall-Winter fashion collections in Rome this week. International buyers and

press goggled as Rome designer Centinaro's first model pecied of her skirt and proceeded from there.

She wound up in a fetching one-piece pedal-pusher wool playsuit with bracelet length sleeves after divesting herself of a twin-paneled

the same materials.

The act was performed variations, in plaids, checks turn in rich garnet wool was warmly applauded.

Centinaro's collection Tours Set at proved a bell-ringing curtain raiser to the Italian high New College fashion marathon.

HER LINE was all curves, sloping shoulders and hourglass waistlines without a single belt appearing in the entire collection.

Hip interest flared with peplums and the hems of all her short jackets dipped jauntily in back for added swagger. Skirts were short but suit coats were longalmost to the knees.

Cocktail and evening posite Marineland.

(Editor's Note: Close skirt, based on a time- dresses followed the same schedules, rivaling those of honored Minsky design, and flattering line with peplums a long, sleeveless coat—all erupting in ostrich plumes and perky bows.

Neutral shades of brown and grey predominated over over and over again, with flashing reds, purples, blues and the inevitable basic

Dolores Ryan and Suzanna Willis of Long Beach will be among the hostesses when Marymount College proudly stages open house July 24 on its nearly completed \$7,500,000 campus in Palos Verdes Estates.

Students from throughout the South Bay area will serve as hostesses for the series of tours from 2 to 5 p.m. Marymount is located on Palos Verdes Drive, op-

Hand Me My Orchard, Mother; I'm Reddy to Go Down the Isle

By BETTY WENTWORTH we're here to agree. We single demerit for that. (Former Independent Women's Editor)
"The birde was in orgaza over posta sway trimed with shaptelli lace. Its beaufont skirt was teared and the scolloped neckline was appligued with peals." This may look like old Egyptian hieroglyphics, but actually it doesn't take a Rosetta stone to decipher. It just takes the trained eye of one of the gals in the women's department who is on to all the spelling foibles of distraught mothers of brides or the star-crossed young about-to-be-weds them-

Now don't misunderstand the situation, please. We don't sit at our desks with magnifying glasses avidly searching for some spelling slip or other. Instead we proudly proclaim from time to time that we've found a new way to spell "organza." So far we have discovered "orgaza," as in the first sentence, "organzia" and "organzer." We confidently expect that some resourceful subscriber who really puts her heart into it, can come up with at least one more fascinating variation.

PERHAPS WE should tell you that most of the wedding stories you read are written by us from a long blue form which has been filled out by a member of the bride's family. It has blanks for all the pertinent information such as time of ceremony, church, minister, parents' names and addresses, bridal attire, attendants, reception, honeymoon and educational background. From this we trv to draw a verbal picture of the proceedings that we hope will be accurate, pleasing and tell a story.

Americans, we are told, are not renowned as a na-

realize that in the prewedding whirl a mother who is ordinarily an impeccable speller may forget how to spell her own name—yes, we've even had the surnames spelled two different ways-but it's really a thing of wonder to see how many different ways they can spell less well-known words.

THE BRIDE is a "brid" and a "birde"; she has been known to wear a "peal crown" or a "perl tierra." We pondered a bit over 'posta sway" but figured finally that it was "peau de soie." (Did we spell that right?) The scalloped neckline is sometimes "scolloped" and other times "scallopped" and that full, bouffant skirt sometimes gets reduced to "boufant" or gets a French look as in "beaufont."

For trimmings we have some lovely gems such as "rienstones" and "dangling crystals" on the headdresses holding the "vails" or according to the whim of the moment. Our real favorite is the one appliqued with "aurora bore-alis sequins," which we covet like everything. Cummerbunds are used so often as "cumberbunds" that we wonder if maybe that isn't the coming spelling. Maybe cummerbunds are just plain old passe' around those slim bridesmaids' (Oops) waists.

NOW WE COME to the flowers, and in all honesty they're tough for everybody. Like a flash we find bouquets or nosequays or boequets of orchods, orchides, dasies, orchards, azealeas and stephanolis surrounded by tool. Phalaenopsis often becomes "phaleanopsis," but it's our considered opintion of ace spellers, and ion that you don't get a

CLUB CALENDAR Patriotic Orders

Gertrude Carroll presides.

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, meets at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Bldg. Noon sandwich luncheon will honor members celebrating July birthdays, Flora Emily Holt presides at 1 p.m.

Widows of World War I meet at 6:45 p.m. in Hall 2, Veterans Bldg., led by Kathryn Hollembaek, senior vice president, Refreshments will be served during social hour.

Park Neilie Folk is chair- guests.

TUESDAY

Holven presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, 44, Ladies of the Grand daughters of Union Veterans Army of the Republic, meets of the Civil War, will honor for noon refreshments and past presidents at 7:30 p.m. an afternoon of cards in in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Veterans Bldg. Veterans Bldg. WEDNESDAY

Womans Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, will follow its 11:30 a.m. coffee hour with a 12:30 business session conducted by C. Veleta Yeam. Group will sponsor a card party July 26. Both events take place in Veterans Bldg.

GLADYS G. Hannon, department president, will make her official visit to Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, following noon pot Anna Etheridge Tent 58, luck luncheon in Veterans DUV, meets at 11 a.m. for Bldg. Velta Hunt presides at sandwich luncheon, sewing 1 p.m., presenting Mrs. Hanand cards, in MacArthur non and other distinguished

THURSDAY

United Spanish War Vet-Past Presidents Club of erans Auxiliary 27 will have Emily R. Jewell Tent meets a sewing and sandwich for noon dessert luncheon at luncheon meeting at noon in 1034 Temple Ave, Mary Veterans Bldg. Grace Justice presides



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Mrs. Thomas G. Gaa

Gaa-Clark Service in Lakewood

Barbara Jean Clark, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, 2802 Lomina Ave., and Thomas G. Gaa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gaa of Los Alamitos, repeated their wedding vows after the Rev. Wallace I. Benson in a recent afternoon service in Lakewood Village Church.

Witnessing the double ring ceremony were 100 guests. Hugh Clarke gave the bride in marriage.

Imported lace trimmed with seed pearls and a pearl tiara holding a fingertip length illusion veil formed the bridal attire. She carried a cascade of white orchids and maline. Her sister, Janet Clark, was maid of honor in pale green organza, while bridesmaids, Kay McGee and Susan Finarty were in pale pink. All wore matching hats and carried colonial nosegays of carnations and rose-

FRED FRANGENTE was best man, and ushering were Herman Beuselinck and Don Jacobson.

Following a home reception the newlyweds honeymooned in Carmel. They are at home at 4321 Beliflower

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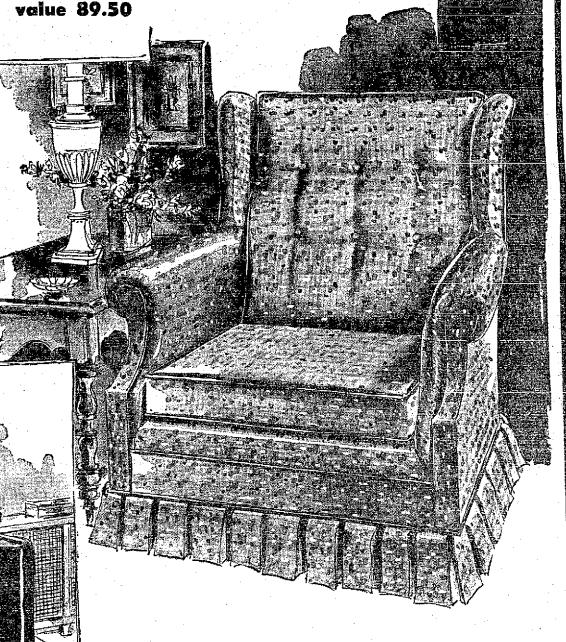
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RACHEL MORTON

On the 150 mile drive such peace! from Jasper Lodge to Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, through breath-taking and magnificance, but the stopped for a frigid hour at has interests and luxuries, the Athabasca Glacier, one of the tongues of the Great Columbia Icefields which cover an area of 130 square fine concerts given by a conmiles. This solid mass of cert pianist and singer, and blue-green ice was formi- after that there was dancing dable to see, but dazzingly until midnight. The shops beautiful in the bright sun. Snowmobiles carried passengers over the bumpy icc, which dubious pleasure we eschewed!

Another strange phenomenon we saw on this trip perience. were trees whose trunks bulged in places with huge fat swellings, Mean little insects called spruce weevils get under the bark by the thousands, and drain the tree of sap to its ultimate death. These deformed trees are now being cut and used as sign posts in Alberta.

THE LEISURELY drive. stopping often for points of beauty, views of wild animals, lunch and the glacier tour, brought us at length to stupendous Lake Louise and the palatial chateau Lake Louise. Here nature has outdone herself! Almost within arm's reach, it seems, stands the great glacier-bound Mount Victoria, 11,-000 feet high, magnificent in its snowy splendor.

Flanked on either side by black, heavily-wooded mountains which form a notch, the more greatly to dramatize their queen, Mount Vic-toria, this indescribable beauty left us speechless. And as if that were not perfection enough, nature has added the glacier fed emerald-green Lake Louise, which laps gently around the mountain bases.

BETWEEN the hotel and the water are wide-spreading green lawns and flower beds ablaze with color. Oh Monica

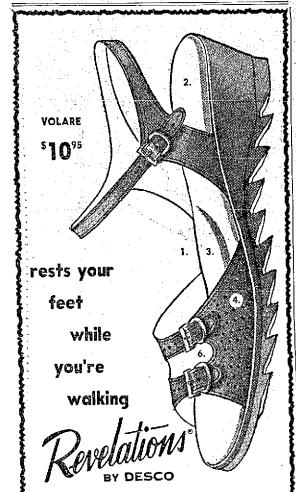
(Continued from last Sunday) such beauty, such stillness,

It is difficult to turn away from all this scenic grandeur great chateau of 300 rooms too. After dinner each night we sat in the luxurious lounge and listened to very were intriguing, dining in the magnificant dining room was an "occasion," and the sunrises in the early morning from our bedroom windows, a never-to-be-forgotten ex-

WE TOOK leave of Lake Louise with heavy hearts and many a backward look, as we had left beautiful Jasper Lodge. Forty miles away we visited the famous Banff in the Cincinnati Summer Springs Hotel in Banff National Park. This huge hotel of 600 rooms, vast interiors on different floors, reminded one of city hotels in the grand manner. The swift moving Bow River flowed murkily by and the surrounding mountains rose majestically, but without snow! We were filled with nostalgia for the peaceful scenes of the limpid green lakes and the snowy peaks we had left hehind. We feel homesick still for the soul-stirring ecstacies we knew in the incomparable Canadian Rock-

'll Trovatore'

ducted by Thomas Wilson, will join with Beverly Hills Civic Opera Association, directed by Peter Gregg, in a fully-staged performance of Verdi's "Il Troyatore" Saturday at 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Redondo Beach Union High School auditorium. On July 30 the opera will be staged at 8 p.m. in Barnham Hall, Santa



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'Rain' Readings

at Morgan Hall

Ken Kennerson, director

of the newly - organized Long Beach Actors' Studio,

will conduct readings for

"Rain" at 2 p.m. today in

Morgan Hall, 835 Locust

Gail Van de Most will

Needed are five men in

their late 30s and early 40s,

two men in their 20s, three

women in their 40s and

"Rain" will open in late

August for a six-week run.

have the role of Sadie

Thompson.

August.

through July.

ments will be served.

added feature.

ilyn Horne, who has won acclaim in the United States and Europe, will appear Tuesday on Hollywood Bowl program honoring the 100th anniversary of Gustav Mahler's birth.

William Steinberg, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony and London Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the composer's "Resurrection" Symphony No. 2. Also featured will be Lucretia West, contralto, and the Roger Wagner Chorale

Steinberg again will con- Kitt, internationally-known duct Thursday night when Mary Costa sings arias from operas. She has just returned from a successful performance of Verdi's "La Traviati" Opera Series.

The Family Night program Friday at 7:30 p.m. will spotlight the "Music Man" himself, Meredith Willson, presenting a repeat of his 1959 Bowl program with added surprises. Assisting him will be Rini Willson, Earl Wrightson, baritone; Patti Winston, soprano; a group from the Roger Wagner Chorale, dancers, huglers and a host

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Playing at the theater Art Exhibits Monday through Saturday is the Carol Channing musical Long Beach Museum of Art revue, "Show Business." 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Bernard

Ralph Maybeck architecture, NEW YORK City Ballet Women Painters of West, will return for 12 perform Jini Dellaccio photographs, ances July 25 through Aug through July 31; Three Cen-Ballets scheduled are turies of Printmaking, closes "Medea," "Pas de Deux" today, and "Figure in the Carpet," Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. July 28 through 30; "Con Ocean Blvd.: Maxine and Amore," "Night Shadow" Doug Miles ceramics exhibiand "Symphony in C," Aug. tion, through July, I through 3; "Swan Lake," Buffums', Pine Ave. at "Souvenir" and "Stars and Broadway: Cay Drachnik

Stripes," Aug. 4 through 6. paintings, through July.
Featured dancers include State College, 6101 E. 7th
Diana Adams, Nicholas St.: Students exhibition Magallanes, Jacques D'Am through Sept. 23. boise, Judith Green, Melissa Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Hayden, Michael Lland, Frank Woelfel paintings, Francisco Moncion, Violette through Aug. 1. Verdy, Edward Villella and Ruth Bach Branch Library, Jonathan Watts.

Ruth Bach Branch Library, 8055 Bellflower Blvd.: Goef-Jonathan Watts.

Tickets on Sale for LBSC Play

Tickets are on sale for Gallery, Vermont Ave. and Long Beach State College's Hollywood Blvd.: Negro art, production of "The Barretts through Aug. 7. of Wimpole Street," starring Broadway actress Julie Haydon.

The play will run four nights, Wednesday through Sunday in LBSC auditorium, Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the college box office, open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Dr. W. David Sievers, director, is staging the play as the main event of LBSC's summer theater workshop. Although all of the actors except Miss Haydon are students, at least two have professional experience and several persons of various most of the others have ex- ages for minor roles. tensive college and community theatre experience.

Hollywood Bowl Bills 'Art to Live With' Gallery Display

By VERA WILLIAMS

This weekend "The Gallery" is opening its doors at 335 W. 7th St., San Pedro.

Since March, a group of eight artists has worked to transform an empty store into a place where art may be shown and sold. These young people (average age 32) feel that the area needs a gallery featuring "art to live with." They believe that art belongs in every home, and therefore have selected for exhibition reasonably priced works of promising young artists.

The large gallery plans to show works of three or four artists of contrasting styles and media each month. The Gallery principals feel that this will enable them to realize their objective - a display appealing to all

Represented in the opening show are four capable young artists: Robert Robathon (lithographs), Martin Pearce (watercolors), Nancy Grenier (oils) and Dora Delorious (pottery). Their work may be viewed by the public Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m. and We'dnesday through Friday 6 to 9 p.m.

JACK VAN EDEN, first vice president and publicity chairman of the Long Beach Art Association, will exhibit 12 paintings in a one-man show opening Monday and continuing through Aug. 17 ginia Garner, Edith Ellis, in Manning's Coffee Shop, 327 Pine Ave.

Van Eden is a native of Holland, where he studied at the Academy in The Hague, and lived six years in Ontario, Canada, where he studied at Doon School of Fine Arts. He has exhibited in juried shows at Long Beach Museum of Art and Pacific Coast Club, and has had one-man shows in the Argo Gallery, Bank of Belmont Shore, Los Altos Library, Bixby Knolls Book Fair and Buffums'. He also was invited to show his work at the semi-annual art exhibit tea sponsored by the

Long Beach Realtors Wives Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday

CHRISTIAN Gronfeldt, member of the Long Beach Art Association, will show Manning's Coffee Shop, 125 W. Broadway.

His pictures of boats are framed in black.

OPENING with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. today, palette knife portraits, landscapes and still lifes by Zita DuPont. Carder will be shown for one week in the new Naples Art Gallery, 5870 Naples Plaza.

REPRESENTATIVE works of Loretta-Ann and her husband, Sam Michaels, may be seen in the Long Beach Museum of Art. Mrs. Michaels, who has a oneman show at North Branch Library, works in oil, pastels, charcoal and watercolor with an active interest in encoustic techniques. She conducts art classes in drawing and painting offering studies in portrait, still life and landscape.

Michaels, who has a oneman show in Los Altos Branch Library, works in oil, sculpture, printmaking and photography. His approach is realistic with impressionist colors. He studied at Chouinard's and Los Angeles County Art Institute, and teaches art with the Long Beach City College Adult Division. He has evening classes at Wilson, Jordon, and West Adult Center. The Michaels will exhibit through July 31 at the Museum.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through

On Stage---

LONG BEACH ACTORS STUDIO, argan Hall, 835 Locust Avc.: "A restear Named Desire," of mana, 8:34 m. Friday and Sabruday, OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 me Avc.: "The Boy Friend," musical medy, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Sabruday, LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAY, 2015E, 5201 E. Analaeim St.: "Howke," iday and Sabruday, 8:38 p.m. iday and Sabruday.

and Sunday, closed Monday

ROBERT IRWIN, who was born in Long Beach in 1928 and is considered one of the best young nonpaintings until Sept. 1 in objective painters in Southern California, is exhibiting in the contemporary galleries of Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles, especially liked by men. Pasadena. He studied at Los Most of them are effectively Angeles County Art Institute and Chouinard Art Institute and traveled two years in Europe. Interest in texture is an essential ele-

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ment in Irwin's painting,

evidenced in both large and small scale work. He also is represented in the Ferus

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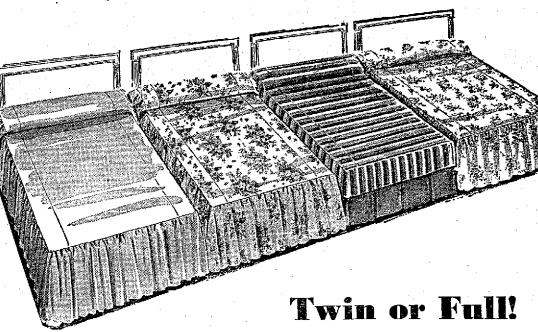
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Your Baby & Mine Establish Differences in Informing, Tattling

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

"I THINK a smart child of

"Outside, he refuses to

considered by some as a bully and a fighter; but at

home he plays well with his

toys, likes adults and con-

verses nicely.
"Shortly we are moving

to a new neighborhood

where he will have a larger

selection of friends. Should I

begin to have him tell me

everything the children door stick to my belief that he

will be better liked later if

ANSWER: It would seem

to me that Daddy is largely to blame for the boy's be-

havior. This is one way the

youngster can get one up on the baby and get in good

Stick to your guns. While the boy should be responsible for keeping the younger. one safe when he is with him, the 2-year-old is your esponsibility and you

should keep your eyes open to know what he is doing. Tattling is one of those

unpleasant traits which

grows through practice, and would put thumbs down on it and encourage Daddy

to do the same. Any conscientious child will tell you when something dangerous is about to happen. But the trivial things a 2-year-old

does in a day are not worth running to you or the father to tell. He knows the dif-

ference between telling and

tattling but, so far, he has

had no incentive to live up

come by these warm nights. try this soothing, cooling ritual. Before retiring, take

a leisurely bath in tepid, neither hot nor cold, water.

Dry by patting with a towel, not rubbing. Pat the body

with chilled witch hazel. As

the tonic evaporates the de-

lightful cooling sensation lasts long enough for you to

Home From Trip

Mrs. Anne H. Clark re-

cently returned from a stay

of ten months in Wellesley, Mass., and St. Paul, Minn.

She is visiting here with her

sister, Mrs. Floyd Miller.

drop off to sleep.

to what he knows.

Cooling Ritual If beauty sleep is hard to

he does not?"

with Daddy.

The intent of tattling is enjoys the storm created by what is important, not just Daddy. the fact that a child runs to tell you something. Does he 5 knows the difference bedo this to protect the other tween tattling and informchild, save him from danger, ing. When he is in the house or does he do it to get him he tattles to his Daddy not into trouble with his par- only on the baby but on me. ents, or other children? This tell on other children even is the difference which if they push or hurt him. He makes us give him a pat on stands up for himself. He is the back or a frown.

Mrs. C. J. F. writes, "Dear Mrs. Eldred:

"I have a boy of 5 and one of 2. The older child loves to tattle on the younger and his Daddy encourages this. He thinks it necessary that he let us know what the baby is doing.

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I have been told that I am an Oldtimer, that my ideas about the training and with children and time and experience have sifted out the non-essentials to leave ideas concerning my dealing with them. Here are a few. The rest I shall set down in a book one of these days.

I believe that children should obey their parents until they have proved themselves able to go on their own power physically, men-tally and financially.

I believe that parents should hold themselves responsible for the health. education and spiritual welfare of their children and that parental love, strong, abiding and wise should be the guiding influence in their relationship with their children.

I BELIEVE that religion is essential to the sound upbringing of children and

WAVE Reunion Slated in Dallas

Navy Waves will chalk up another first in Dallas July 29 when, for the first time in the history of the Navy, a fashion designer will be given an official Navy award.

Mainbocher, who designed the WAVE uniform when women first became a part of the Navy 18 years ago, will be presented the Navy Meritorious Public Service Citation by present director, Winifred R. Quick,

The presentation will be the high point of the awards WAVE reunion in the Texas

should use the knowledge should ride with the pupils been licensed and has teneducation of children are and experience of the ex- on every school bus so the ure he is the authority of outdated. It is true that I perts: the pediatricians the driver can be relieved of the his classroom. His cooperaam an Oldtimer. I have doctors, psychologists, spent a lifetime working nurses, teachers and clergymen and should read the books and pamphlets they write for them. I believe that Home is the best place me with some firm basic for children to grow up in and that it is the source of all that they are, can be or

> As to education: I believe that the Public School is this Nation's first line of defense. I believe in the neighborhood school for the children of the first three years, the consolidated school for the older ones.

I believe that the junior high school is an essential part of the school system and that it has not been developed as it should be. I believe that the senior high schools should be compre-

that parents should set them hensive rather than select teacher is the most impor-

I believe that parents I believe that an adult system and that once he has discipline of his group of tion can be taken for

I BELIEVE that school buildings should be simple to the point of austerity but that the equipment should be as rich as possible; library, shops, studios, laboratories, kitchens, classrooms, radios, television sets, records, screen and musical inwell paid teachers to make good use of them.

I believe reading is the most important subject of the curriculum. Until a pupil can read to learn he cannot progress.

I believe all teaching and learning must be thorough. Guessing won't do.

I believe the classroom

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Two Business Clubs List Dates; Conclave Reported

will meet for business din- BPW of Long Beach. ner meeting Monday at the Reef Restaurant. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will precede discussion led by Margaret Martin, president.

Manuela Nieto BPW

of Lakewood High Wednesday at Community Savings. and Loan Community room. President Stella Roquemore will conduct. Saide Michdinner which climaxes the nick, general chairman for anuual Business Women's Week will report on contest

Executives' Secretaries plans to chose Miss or Mrs.

5.000 Delegates

Zella Stone, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, heads this state's delegation represent-A potluck dinner will be ing 16,000 members to naserved by Manuela Nieto tional convention, now in Business and Professional session in Philadelphia, Pa. Women's Club to Future More than 5,000 delegates Business Leaders of America and members-at-large are attending the conclave, today through Thursday, including Mrs. Cravens Douglass, state vice president and former president of Sierra Mar District which encom-

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Gamma Phis Trek by Fraternal Groups Courtship to Greek Theater

out Long Beach once again performance will receive a Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge are planning lavish picnic pink carnation boutonniere. 71 during its 38th birthday suppers to enjoy on the greensward surrounding Monday evening.

Phi Beta which includes all Crosby. Southern California Chanters, proceeds from the eve-Los Angeles.

year is headed by Mrs. Wal- Goudge and Leon T. Davis. ter Drew of Long Beach, and Mrs. Arch Dawson of Inter-City group.

picnic tables and each and Gerald J. Johnson.

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Gamma Phi Betas through- gentleman attending the make her official visit to Shrine, Order of White

AMONG the many parties Hall. Pot luck dinner at 6:30 Greek Theater in Griffith planned for the gala event honors charter members and assisted by Grace Benediktning in "Show Business" Mrs. H. W. Newman who will share supper with Mr. Sponsored by the Inter- and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett City committee of Gamma and Mr. and Mrs. James A.

ning's benefit performance Messrs and Mmes John W. Loma Temple, Burnett St. will be used to purchase an Kolyer, Bruce Nelson, Dale isolette for the nursery at Walling, Jack S. Green, Good Samaritan Hospital, John H. McCauley, John Curtis, James Lamhofer, C. Benefit committee this Fred Holmsen, George

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leisy will share buffet dinner Pasadena, president of the with Messrs. and Mimes. Inter-City group. Richard J. Hoard, J. Mal-Pink carnations and hur- colm Johnson, Robert W. ricane lamps will decorate Benno, William McDonald

Wilma Hastings

Phone HE 2-4511

Park prior to the premier will be that of Dr. and Mrs. those celebrating birthdays son, Elsie Young and Florperformance of Carol Chan- Frank Meister and Dr. and during first six months of ence Holverson. the year. El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will honor Guests of Mr. and Mrs. tron, Walter Drew will include Dean Beard, at 8 p.m. in Alia

its associate matron and pa-Barbara Kelly and and Orange Ave. Grace Behrens and Vera Beard will be chairmen. * * *

Genevieve Welch, District

10 deputy president, will

party at 8 p.m. in Machinists

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, will mark past matrons and patrons night at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Eura Dell Park is chairman.

TUESDAY

Ceremony of initiation will be highlight of Del Mar Rebekah lodge 275, IOOF, session at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., according to Mrs. Raymond E. Robbins, noble grand. Mrs. Florence V. Wells will hostess social hour.

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, will precede 12:30 p.m. business session with dessert lunch-

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WEDNESDAY

president, during her official

THURSDAY

Rebekah Gleaners meet

for pot luck luncheon and

election of officers at noon

berg as chairmen.

in MacArthur Park.

Social Club of Nazareth A couple who spoke together many times before Shrine of Jerusalem, meets they met will celebrate their for noon covered dish luncheon in Linden Hall. Eretha 50th wedding anniversary Harris will preside. Chairhere July 27. man Mary Hoskins will be The marriage of the Ver-

non S. Fraziers of 5885 Lemon Ave., at Lake Manawa Iowa, in 1910, was the result of an introduction via Rebekah Lodge 360 will telephone when she worked entertain Mrs. Genevieve for a lumber company and Welch, District 10 deputy he for the railroad.

A visit to the office of his visit at 8 p.m. in the YWCA, bride-to-be convinced Fra-6th and Pacific Ave. Adeana zier that she was as at-Stoddard presides as noble tractive in person as her grand. The evening also voice had indicated. It was marks traditional lodge not long before the couple courtesy night with Nola Lockridge and Threne Utterwas honcymooning at the Great Lakes.

THEY CAME to Call- Sisterhood Sets

Unwelcome Guests

The uninvited, unwelcome guests at any picnic are the Degree of Honor Lodge ants, bees and other assort-108 will honor Nellie Lloyd, ed pests from the insect president, and Arthur kingdom. So, while you're Spaulding, advisor, at 8 remembering to pack the p.m., Machinists Hall. Presi- hamper with sandwiches, dents of lodges in Los An- deviled eggs and other picgeles County will be cour- nic favorites, don't forget to tesy officers and state and take along a bottle of witch past state officers will athazel. It's the old reliable tend, Fern Wood and Gene remedy, not only for bites

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frazier fornia in 1915 and have guests are expected. lived in Long Beach since 1918. The anniversary will was employed by an oil be observed at an open

Mrs. Mahelle Delude, 5916

Jaymills Ave. More than 100

Garden Party

Members of Beth El Syna-

gogue's active Sisterhood

will gather July 24 for a

garden party in the home of

Mrs. Mae Underberger, 1303

followed by a dance revue

and other entertainment.

Kosher dinner will be served

at 5:30 n.m. and guests are

Buffet luncheon will be

Luray St.

Frazier, who is retired, company for 30 years. They house from 2 to 6 p.m. at have one granddaughter and three great grandchildren. the home of their only child,

Peace for Baby If baby is fretful and rest-

less because of the heat, try this suggestion. Soak a cotton square in good quality witch hazel and hold it to the back of the baby's neck for a few minutes. Evaporation of the frenshener creates a cooling sensation in an area where it is especially appreciated.

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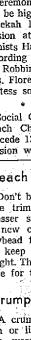


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— CONTEST RULES —

- 1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
- 2. Put only one recipe on a page. Use one side of paper only.
- 3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe. Each recipe must be classified.
- 4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
- 5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
- 6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on each individual recipe.
- 7. Do not send recipes formerly printed in our cook book.

Mail your entry to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, July 24. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more confestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Tele-gram, and may be reproduced in these newspapers.

Names and addresses of the contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final. Employees of the I, P-T and their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

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WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR IN THE 6TH ANNUAL COOK BOOK EDITION To be Published September 4th, 1960 by the Independent, Press-Telegram



PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THESE CLASSIFICATIONS:

- 1. Appetizers, Canapes, Hors d'Oeuvres
- 2. Barbecue
- 3. Beverages (hot and cold)
- 4. Cakes
- 5. Candy and Nuts
- 6. Casseroles (main dishes)
- 7. Cheese Dishes
- 8. Cookies
- 9. Dietetic Dishes
- 10. Dishes Made With Wine or Beer
- 11. Egg Dishes omelets,
- souffles, etc.)
- 12. Fish and Seafoods
- 13. Flaming Foods

- 14. Foreign Recipes
- 15. For Men Only
- 16. Game Cookery
- 17. Hot Breads (coffee cake, muffins)
- 18. Ice Cream, Ices,
- Sherbets 19. Icings, Dessert Sauces
- 20. Jams and Jellies
- 21. Leftovers
- 22. Marinades, Gravies
- 23. Meats
- 24. Pies
- 25. Potato Dishes
- 26. Poultry
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- **Pickles** 30. Rice, Macaroni,
- Noodles 31. Salads
- 32. Salad Dressings
- 33. Sandwiches
- 34. Soups
- 35. Vegetables
- 36. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters
- 37. Yeast Breads
- 38. Yorkshire Puddings,
- Dumplings, and Spoonbread

GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lemons are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today at a open house in home of their son, William H. Lemons, Los Alamitos. The elder Lemons married in Hamilton, Tex., in 1910 and moved to Long Beach 20 years ago. He was a painting and decorating contractor until his retirement last year. They currently reside in Midway City.

Worry Clinic Existence of God Best Accepted, Not Pondered

By DR. GEO. W. CRANE

25, is a brilliant seminary student.

"Dr. Crane, I realize there is a God," he began. "But I get very frustrated trying to figure out how God could have existed forever and ever.

"Everything on this Earth has a starting point, inthians 13:12). so I get woozy trying to figure out how God AL-

WAYS have existed. fellows experience this same confusion. Dr. Crane, have you ever felt frustrated about that question,

YES, INDEED, and I imagine every intelligent adult since the beginning of time has experienced similar irritation at not being able to figure out how God could have existed eternally, with no origin or

starting point: When you smart teenagers wonder on this point, just-remember that all great scientists, as well as theologians, have likewise been equally woozy about the answer to that perplexing problem.

The 4-year-old child just cannot get the point. He probably feels just as frustrated about the matter as we smart adults do when we also can't figure out how God could always have existed, without having a starting point.

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CASE E-448: Joe S., aged mit us to solve the riddle of how somebody, such as God, can always have ex-

> St. Paul has summed up our earthly frustrations on many such points by his remark, "For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face." (I Cor-

The mechanics of a modern TV set is just as much "Greek" to an idiot, imbe-"I'm sure a lot of young cile or moron, as God's eternal existence is to you smart readers, so learn to brush aside such insolvable problems till you graduate from this earthly classroom in God's Cosmic School and gain the higher IQ of

> Never engage very long in such futile debates, but invest your energy in known ways to promote brotherhood of man.

Folk Music at Branch Library

Folk songs of the world will be featured at an 8 p.m. concert Thursday at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The public is invited.

"Singendes Deutschland,"
"Trojan Tempo", "Castles
and Castanets", and "Telephone Hour," a film featuring Leaf H. Services. ing Josef Hofmann as guest soloist, will be screened. Recordings scheduled include "The Happy Wanderer", Slavonic Dances", "Spanish Castanets," and "Waltz in D."

Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian, will introduce the program.

Oswald Jacoby Grand Slams

in All Hands I will finish up this week's series on competitive slam bidding with my all-time favorite hand. The game was rubber bridge and I sat South. My partner was a good conservative player and West was a good spec-

tacular player. I opened one spade in third seat and West decided to slow play his lay down grand slam. He was sure tioned bar that if he jumped right to and into the seven hearts he would run into a defensive seven spade

Hence his double and mere five and six heart like a petty problem, but I bids. He fooled me completely. I looked at my two aces and doubled six hearts. Then West could not stand

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prosperity. He redoubled. North passed. I had doubled. I could get out of my own

* * * * I WENT to six spades and West bid seven hearts. It was passed around to me and now I realized that West had 13 red cards. I bid seven spades and West had to double.

He opened the king of diamonds. I ruffed with dummy's eight of trumps; led the four of spades and stuck in the six spot; ruffed a second diamond with the jack of trumps; finessed my nine of spades; ruffed my last diamond; came back to my hand with the ace of clubs; picked up the last two trumps; and made seven by discarding my two losing hearts on the long clubs.

A wonderful result and particularly so because West had fooled me completely in the early stages of the bidding.



Robert Parmeter

Parmeter to Play Recital

Violinist Robert Parmeter will play his senior recital at Long Beach State College Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the music building choral room. The public is invited.

Virginia Mitchell will ac company Parmeter in selections from F. M. Veracini's "Sonata in E Minor", Mo-zart's "Sonata in B-flat Major" and Edouard Lalo's 'Symphony Espagnole." Violinist Rollyn Morris will play in four duets by Bela Bartok.

At the college Parmeter has studied under Dr. Leon Dallin. He will remain at LBSC another year to work for a secondary teaching credential.

Heat Rash Hint

Heat rash, whether it is the "breaking out" type or the "itchy" kind, should be handled with care. Avoid harsh astringents that could compound the problem, A mild skin freshener is the choice for problem skin.

Dear ally How to Finish a Finisher

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: There is one person in our office who gets on our nerves. He "sentence finisher." No matter what anyone says, he is right

ish the sen-For instance, if I say, "Walking out of an air condi-

there to fin-

street is just like walking into . . .", he will butt in and say, ". . . an

I know this might seem wish there were some way of breaking him of this annoying habit.
—CO-WORKER

DEAR CO-WORKER: Fight fire with fire. No matter what the "sentence finisher" says, finish HIM off with an improvement on his "finish". Should he say (as cited in your example above) ". . an oven," sim-

Glassware Collection on Display

ent member of this city's club and music circles, will open her lovely 207 Roycroft Ave, home Tuesday afternon for a 1 o'clock tea.

The event is being sponsored by Choral Section of Woman's Music Club, and is open to all members and their guests. Reservations may be made with the hostess or Mrs. Herbert B. Asher, 331 Wisconsin Ave.

HIGH LIGHT of the day will be talks, at 1:30 and again at 2 p.m., by Mrs. Bonzer on her fabulous collection of fine glassware, "A Rainbow in Glass."

ply counter with, "No - a steam bath!"

DEAR ABBY: I was married young and had five children in eight years. My husband turned out to be no good so I got rid of him the only way a decent woman gets rid of a man through the divorce court.

Three years later I married the most marvelous man who ever walked in shoe leather. He has been a real father to my children. I told all the children to use their new father's name in school. I never went through any legal rigmarole, but after eleven years everybody knows the children by my second husband's name. Is it necessary for me to do anything now about having their names "legally" changed? Or is it just automatic after a certain period of time? —MRS. F. J. T.

DEAR MRS. F. J. T.: In order for any name change to be legal and valid, it must be approved by the court. A lawyer can tell you how to go about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 15 and can't swim. The reason is simple: I am afraid of the water. I have tried several times to learn, but can't conquer that fear. even threw myself in the deep end of the pool (this theory is "swim or drown") but someone had to come in and get me.

Do you or any of your readers know a way to overcome fear of water at my age? Or am I too old?

-afraid of water DEAR AFRAID: Many men have learned to swim in their forties and fifties. Enroll in a swimming class. Your local "Y" or Red Cross offers classes free or for a very small fee. Good luck!

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reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Long Beach MTA Slates Installation

Outstanding musicians, both educators and performers, are offering their talents in lectures, demonstrations and concerts at the golden anniversary convention of the Music Teachers Association of California which opens today at Lafayette Hotel.

Of special interest to the Long Beach Branch, host group, will be a brief installation of their new officers at noon Thursday, concluding day of the con-

To be inducted are Dor-othy Judy Klein, president; Juan Donaldo Hernandez, vice president; Rilla McReynolds Branyon, second vice president; Lorraine Leininger, recording secretary; Dorothy Christie, corresponding secretary; Dean Wissler, treasurer. Other members of the official board are Verna Rae Harkey. Lorene Frost, Lura So derstrom, John Fitzer, Dola M. Dougherty, Leah Sey kora and Rocco Leggett.

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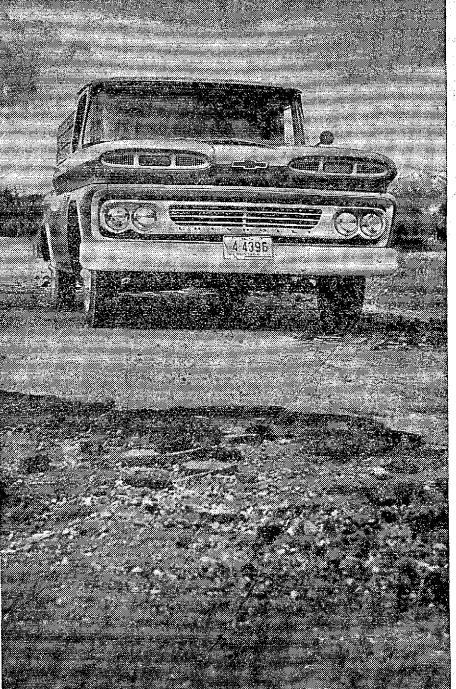
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Mrs. Joanne Deal will assume the presidency of Long Seach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in 8 p.m. installation ceremonies Thursday at Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Other officers to be inducted by deputy grand president Mrs. Clarence Burkard and her installing team from Compton Parlor 258 are Mmcs. Maxine Gatlin, Leland Bartholio and Jack Boccker, vice presidents; Charles Durnell, marshall; Earl Temby, recording sec-retary; Betty Alford, financial secretary; and Oswald Boyd, treasurer.

COMPLETING the official roster are Mmes. Eileen Woodyard, John Barry, Gary Barry, Eugene Toifl, Dorothy Kerr, and Lindsay Jewett. Miss Laura Moore is past president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan junior past president, and Mrs. Elmo Willhoyte senior past president.

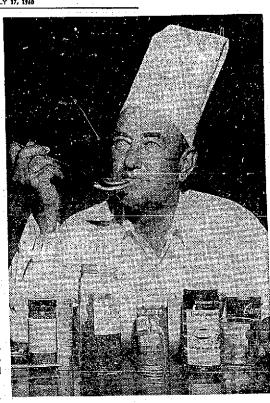
Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, Installation chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Gatlin, Robert Berkemer, Ernest Rohertson, Thomas Fallon, Lester South and Harriet Anderson.

Tribal Custom

One of the tribal customs of the Kaffirs of Africa is that the bride dances around her sitting husband and kicks dust in his face to tell him that her love is not easily won.

Shoulders Back!

Poor posture and slumping undoes all the good—or nearly all—that beauty rou-tines and trips to beauty salons and dress shops ac-



Howell G. Haney

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Great Out-of-Doors Is None Too 'Out' for Hal

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a Sunday cowboy... profession ever since. He's and a REEAAL good one! the "Haney" in the Haney For the past 20 years Chef, and Williams Drilling Co., of the Week H. G. "Hal" 3500 Cherry Ave. Prior to Haney has had a horse or forming the company, he horses, so...quite naturally spent five years with both he gravitated into that the Gulf and Shell Oil organization known as the Companies in Mexico, Long Beach Mounted Patrol. In fact, he's so imbued with the great out-of-doors that last fall he expanded his activities for a safari in Africa. Gone seven weeks his prize trophy was an elephant.

Haney got his start in Sulphur, Olka., and remained there until 1919. "Pay dirt". in the oil fields of North Texas interested him until 1922, when the same business brought him to Long Beach. He's remained in that

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granddaughters. In keeping with his yen for the wide open spaces, he can handle a gun or a club with equal aplomb And being a consistent person, his appetite is consistent also. He'll eat whatever is confidentially served him with a gusto... even bread and milk, if nothing better is in the (between you and me!)

larder. His gourmet side is showing today with a recipe for Pheasant Supreme:

Venezuela and Borneo. Presently his company is

doing both land and off-

A LONG BEACH Rotarian

he's also a member of both

Virginia Country Club and Petroleum Club. He has three sons and he answers

to "grandpa" to three little

shore drilling in Brazil.

PHEASANT SUPREME Two. pheasants. cleaned and cut in half. Dust with flour, salt and pepper, then brown in butter or oil until golden brown. Place pheasants in large covered roasting pan, and prepare the following sauce:

Heat two cans of mush-room soup, add 1/4 teaspoon each-basil, chervil, marjoram, oregano, parsley, rosehours at 350° basting and adding dry cooking wine every 20 or 30 minutes, useing two cups of wine. Serve the waist to hemline.

Pilgrimage Play'

"The Pilgrimage Play" fessional cast of 100.

act like a Zombie, and I de- there's really not much ex-My husband and I were test it. The only place we cuse for it married for 17 years. Dure ever go is to the supermare. Now lend ing that time it is true I ket. He doesn't want me to developed into a pretty drive (doubt if I could anygood nagging wife. During way), so he takes me. The one of my temper sprees same market, the same he suddenly stood up from route; the same time of the

The High Price of Anger

MOLLY MAYFIELD

the table.

back.

daughter.

turned to our little 5-year-

love you very much, and

some day I'll make all this

up to you." He walked out

with only the suit on his

I divorced him, of course,

and tried to get most of his

salary, but found he had

set up a trust fund for our

Since then I have had

polio and am slightly para-

lyzed along my right side. I need someone to love me.

I contacted him and he said

he no longer cared, why

open an old wound, that he

How can I win him back?

- LONELY AND MIXED-

Don't you realize that love isn't one of those

things you can put on and

take off again as you would

me, I believe that this man

has completely lost his love

for you—let's say you killed it. Now you need him, so

now you want him. You've

been a selfish wife. Now you

It's sad but true. May I

suggest that you stop trying

to retrieve the unretreive-

able? Now you must concen-

trate on building a new life,

with new people, new inter-

This concerns the hardshelled, hard-headed clam I

He won't listen to me, or

anyone else, much less talk

things over. You are my last

resort. Molly, he is absolute-

ly anti-social, a born hermit.

We have no friends; people

don't like to be around him

nor, consequently, me.
I'm beginning to feel and

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

ests.—M.M.

married.

are paying the penalty.

From what you've told

had his self-respect now.

DEAR L. AND M.:

a new garment?

his chair and took what day. little money I had given I wish he could see himhim out of his pocket, along self as he really is. I'm ready about a reading and discuswith the keys to the house to go out with the first man sion group? There's usually and two cars, and laid it on who asks me if only one one in every town. would.—ZOMBIE. Without a word to me he

DEAR ZOMBIE:

old girl and said to her, "I "sameness" in our lives, but do.-M.M.

Now lend me your ear,

dear. Stop depending on Mr. Zombie for entertainment. Sit right down and figure out a schedule for yourself. Join groups in whose activities YOU'RE interested; do volunteer charity work. How

Get out, get going, get do-ing! And you'll find Mr. Lots of us have a lot of Zombie will perk up if you

Mrs. Connie Barlow Hosts ITU Auxiliary

The regular meeting of International Typographical Union Auxiliary No. 124 will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Connie Barlow, 3224 E. Scott St.

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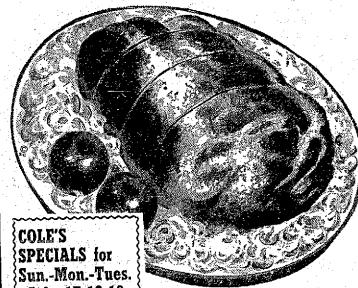
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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Donald W. Toomey and Ranny R. Ryan seated guests.

The bridegroom is a gradwill open its 30th season uate of Jordan High School, July 25 at Pilgrimage Thea- where the bride will comter, Hollywood, with a pro- plete her education next

Lee Toomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald A. Toomey, Long Beach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Banky, else of this John Bagby, also of this

As she repeated vows aftmary, thyme and ½ bay leaf. As she repeated vows aft-Pour over pheasant and er the Rev. Dean W. Berger, cover roaster. Bake 2 to 21/2 the bride wore a white lace wedding gown. The bouffant skirt was adorned at the back with tulle ruffles from

with wild rice. This sauce can be used for chicken,

Templin attended the couple.

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Next Season Groucho's Final

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM,

'Rifleman' Bats Series Homer

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

Barrel-house kings with feet unstable Sagged and reeled and pounded on the table Beat an empty barrel with the handle of a broom Hard as they were able With a boom, boom, boom

The 18-year-old college freshman, a star athlete, stood on the stage reciting Nicholas Vachel Lindsay's epic poem, "Congo."

It was an elecution contest and, moments before he was called, Chuck Connors sat stewing and wondering how he'd ever got into anything like this.

It was all Father Gilhooley's fault.
The priest was one of Connors' instructors at Seaton
Hall College in South Orange, N. J.

And there was one day when Connors wasn't paying as much attention to the instructions. He was talking about basketball with a classmate who also was a member of the team

Father Gilhooley, who had been announcing facts about the upcoming elecution contest, was provoked. With biting sarcasm, he asked basketball-baseball playing Connors if he felt he was above elocution.

By the time the priest had finished lambasting the freshman, Connors didn't feel above anything higher than a worm.

"Look, Father Gilhooley," he said. "I'll enter the con-

PREPARING FOR THE "CONGO" TOOK three weeks.
And now Connors was in the middle of the 15-minute recitation. And he knew he had them. He knew it before the audience applauded. He knew it before they gave him the

first prize.
"That was the moment for me," he said. "There was a feeling of having pleased. What you did they admired to

the fullest extent.

"It was the most fulfilling thrill of my life."

But not, at the moment, fulfillment enough to swerve

him from his goal as a professional athlete.

In June of 1942, he was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and shipped out to the Piedmont League for seasoning. After a few months, the Army took over the seasoning. When Connors was discharged from the Army in 1946, he joined the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball

He stayed with them until it was time to report for spring training with the Newark club of the International League. During that year, he batted .415.

THE DODGERS BROUGHT HIM UP for several trials in the major leagues but sent him back to the minors for 'more experience."

The Chicago Cubs bought Connors' contract and he batted a thousand for them—as an after dinner speaker.

"I had an agility with words, a sense of timing," Con-

nors said without false modesty.

"The after-dinner crowd reacted the way I hoped but it wasn't that way when I had a baseball bat in my hand." Connors said it took him three months and 77 games

with the Cubs to bring home the fact he wasn't a majorleague caliber ballplayer.
You couldn't prove that by fans of the Los Angeles

Angels.

In 1951, after his release from the Cubs, Connors batted

321 for the Angels, including 23 homeruns.

He also picked up a little extra money by performing in a bit role for a movie, "Pat and Mike."

THE BIT PART LED TO HIS present main role in the "Rifleman," aired Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on channel 7. The

Western series has been renewed for the third year.

In it, Connors plays a widower with a young son. Chuck can video-fire his rifle faster than a six-shooter gunfighter;

But the rifle, to Connors, is just incidental.



CHUCK CONNORS, SWITCH HITTER TV's 'Rifleman' on the Ball

WEKS TOP SHOWS

Sunday - The Dodgers meet the Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. The televised game starts at 1:15 p.m. on Channel 11. "Dodger Warmup," with Vince Scully, is on 15 minutes

 \star \star Monday — Project 20 repeats "The Innocent Years," an hour-long documentary of happenings between 1900 and 1917. Films of President Theo-dore Roosevelt in the White House, the San Francisco earthquake and excerptsfrom early movies are on tap. The documentary orginally was telecast in 1957. It's on Chan-

nel 4 at 10 p.m. Tuesday — "Head of the Family" on "The Comedy Spot" stars former Long Beach girl Barbara Britton and a uthor-director-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actor-actorcomedian Carl Reiner, It's on Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m. The story is about a successful television writer who is a failure in the eyes of his young son because he doesn't do work like other fathers.

Wednesday — The U. S. Steel Hour on Channel 2 at 10 p.m. stars Dan Duryea and – The **U. S.** Frank Lovejoy in "Shadow of a Pale Horse." Townspeople in Australian frontier settle-ment conduct their first trial -a case of murder.

Thursday-Next week's Republican Convention gets 30minute preview treatment on Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

★ ★ - Charles Collings-Friday - Charles Collings-wood, "Person to Person" interviewer, quizzes Frederick W. Ford, chairman of the Federal Communications Com-mission, and actor Cesar Romero. It's on Channel 2 at 10:30 p.m. Romero, his mother and sister are seen at their home in Brentwood, Calif. Commissioner Ford, his wife and daughter are viewed from their 18th-century home in Alexandria, Va.

Saturday — Party leaders will be interviewed during the Republican Convention view" from Chicago on Channel 4 at 9:30. It's an hour program.

(Continued on Page 3)

SUNDAY

7:30
9 Movie: "Mr. Blandings
Builds Ifis Dream House,"
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy,
Melvyn Douglas ('48)
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Dr. George Crothers 4 Teleplay: "Bitter Grapes," John Banner, Jody Law-

rence
5 In God We Trust
8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Christianity in a Technological Society"
4 Movie: "Rio Grande,"

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John Wayne, Maureen
O'Hara ('50)
Herald of Truth
Grand Ole Opry, with

western artists.

13 The Christophers 9:00 A.M.

2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud:
"White Water Conquest"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Winner Take
All," Tony Martin
9 Movie: "Shall We Dance,"
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

13 Hispanorama
9:30
2 Camera Three: "Company
K" (men in combat)

9:55
2 Ned Calmer with News
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 Light of Faith (religious)

5 Home Buyers' Guide
10:30

2 Learning '60: "Dramatic
Workshops"

4 Frontiers of Faith: "What
Is Christian's Role in Integration?" (last of 8week discussion series.)

7 Movie: "Blackout," Dane
Clark

Clark Roy Rogers Western: "Jesse James at Bay" The Jack LaLanne Show

(figure improvement) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

2 Montage, Mark Russell. "Food Recipes in great Literature,"

Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott ('45)

Lizabeth Scott (45)
11 Great Churches of the Golden West: St. David's Episcopal, N. Hlywd.
13 Church in the Home
11:25
10 Baseball (see box)
11:30
2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy
"Compulsory Arbitration"

Reputtal, Jack Kennedy "Compulsory Arbitration"
4 This is the Life
Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews 12:00 NOON

Television Journal, Maury

Green hosts.
4 Movie: "Geraldine," John
Carroll, Mala Powers ('54)
7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11 Cal's Corral, live western

music 13 Oral Roberts (Youngs-

town, Ohio) 12:30 2 Caucus (political series).
"State of American Education"

Gardena Auction Center 7 Public Service Film

SUZANNE STORRS, 'DIAMOND-DIGGER' Stars on "Maverick" Repeat 7:30 p. m., Channel 7

13 Gospel of Christ 12:55 11 Dodger Dugout, B. Welsh 1:00 P. M. Fairbanks Theatre:

makers"

9 Movie: "Four Men and a
Prayer," Loretta Young,
Richard Greene

Richard Greene
13 Voice of Calvary
1:10
11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vince
Scully, Jerry Doggett
1:15
7 Gordon's Garden:
"Dichondra,"
Joe Littlefield
11 Paceball: Dodgers at

Baseball: Dodgers at Giants .1:25) 1:30
2 American Musical Theatre:

"Jazz and Operetta of 20's," Elaine Malbin, Lorenzo Fuller

(Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Isaiah and Jeremiah" Message of the Master

13 Social Security in Action 1:45

2:00 P.M.

Movie: "Burma Convoy,"
Charles Bickford, Evelyn
Ankers. Smugglers kill
truck-owner's kid brother.
(Color) Foundation for
Judgment: "Why the Arts
—pt. 1" (Redlands)
College News Conference
(see box.)

13 Jungle!

(see box.)

13 Car-Toons, Webster
Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon
2:30
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"James McNeill Whistler"
5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
7 Johns Hopkins File No, 7:
"Elephants in AztecMayan art"
2:45 "The Pitfall"
Movie: "Black Arrow," Movie: Black Arrow, Louis Hayward, Janet Blair (48) Christian Science Heals: "Answers for Home-

2:45 9 Movie: "The Climax," Boris Karloff

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pid-geon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall. Oscar-winner movie of coal miner family.

Film Open Hearing: Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) on "modern" Republicanism and convention issues.

3.30
4 Movie: "Four Jills in a
Jeep," Kay Francis,
Martha Raye, Alice Faye,
Betty Grable, Phil Silvers,
Dick Haymes ('44)
7 Target Alcoholism

"History of A.A." 4:00 P.M.

7 Rocky and His Friends

Nocky and His Friends
Johnny Mack Brown:
"Hidden Danger"
4:15
Movic: "Somewhere in
the Night," John Hodiak
Amnesia victim searches

Amnesia victini scarciles
for his identity.
Dodger Scoreboard, Vince
Scully, Jerry Doggett
4:30

7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11 Sports Special: Olympic
trials, Hollywood Derby,
Canadian Open, Nat'l Decathlon.

5:00 P.M.



COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is interviewed on channel 7 at 2 p.m.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW-Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Edgar Bergen, Alan King, Dick Contino, Chris Connor and Dick Van Dyke are guest stars on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

Work?"

5.30 2 Face the Nation

TBA
Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
The Lone Ranger.
Crooked land speculator is killed.

is killed.

1 Katzenjammer Boatigators
13 The Dan Lunberg Show:
"Should Labor Support a
Particular Party?"
5.45

9 Film: "Shield Against
Invasion"

Invasion"

6:00 P.M.

FYI: "London Appraisal of U. S. Politics," with 3 H. P. members Meet the Press The Californians: "The Noose"

Hiram Holliday, W. Cox Championship Bowling:

Day vs. Filyo

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "The
San Francisco Riot"

13 Teleplay: "Mr. Greentree
and Friend," Hans Con-

ried, Jackie the Lion 6:15

11 New

6:30

20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Silent Sen-tinal" (repeat). Story of adar.

4 Edwin Newman Reporting: "Civil Defense in Nuclear Attack" (see box) 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sin-

clair. Salute to Paris. Tales of the Vikings,

7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland. 11 This Is Alice," Patty Ann Garrity, Alice becomes a fighter's manager to earn money for grass seed. 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie's heroism delays contest letter about her good deeds.
4 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure (repeat). Crew boss delays tunnel work.
7 Broken Arrow. John Lunger

7 Broken Arrow, John Lup-ton. Outlaw sells whiskey to Apaches, causing 13

deaths.
9 It's Golf Time. (see box)
11 The Three Stooges, Don

Lamond hosts.

13 Kassels in the Air
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Mr. Wil-son is duped into attend-

son is duped into attending a surprise award luncheon in his honor.

5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('49)

7 Maverick, James Garner (repeat). Bret heads for Guatemala in search of a heautiful cirl and a quarbeautiful girl and a quarter million in jewels.

9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King's com-

ments on Blazac, Faulk-ner, Hemingway and

Salinger.
11 All-Star Wrestling (see box) 8:00 P.M.

The Ed Sullivan Show.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
(See box.)
4 (Color) Music on Ice,
Johnny Desmond: "The
Carnival," Tina Robbin,
Bernice Lyman, SkipJacks, Plorence, Rae.
9 'Criswell Predicts'
13 Victory at Sea: "Return"

7 The Lawman, John Rus-sell (repeat). Marshal Troop plans ruse to free Lily and Joey from host-

of the Allies"

age.
9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff.
Life in coal mines.
11 Bishop Sheen: Tensions and Temptation.
13 Rendezvous With Adventure.

8:30

ture

9:00 P.M.

2 GE Theater (repeat):
"The Patsy," Sammy
Davis Jr., Robert Culp.
Gullible recruit is butt of practical jokes by fellow

soldiers. (Color) Mystery Show, Walter Slezak hosts: Waiter Siezak nosts:
"The Last Six Blocks,"
Dane Clark, Barry Kroger, Jerome Cowan, Morally-deteriorated doctor in Guatemala makes belated bid for self-respect by de-fying ruthless town police chief.

5 Movie: 'The Awful Truth,' Cary Grant 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

Yuma is jailed
11 Open End: "American
Culture," poet W. H.
Auden, critic Lionel Trilling, educator Jacques Barzun

Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone 9:30

9:30
Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
"Arthur," Laurence Harvey, Hazel Court. Egotistical farmer has penchant for murder (repeat).
The Alaskans, Jeff York Roger Moore (repeat).

Silky and Reno try to rid isolated mining town from grip of ruthless

storekeeper
13 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne,
10:00 P. M.

Lucy in Connecticut Life in the country isn't the same without the

the same without the Mertzes,
4 The Loretta Young Show:
"Lady in the Fish Bowl,"
Miss Young, Jeffrey Stone (repeat) Scar-faced man frightens woman living in department store window.
9 Movie: "The Climax,"
10:30
2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest

Bennett Cerf, Arlene
Francis and guest
4 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks,
5 Movie: "Golden Boy," Lee
J. Cobb, Wm. Holden
7 Johnny Staccato, John
Cassavetes. Staccato puts
his own life in danger to
save Waldo from counterfeiters feiters.

11:00 P.M.

2 News Special, Bill Stout
Music Is My Beat
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
11:15
2 Movie: "A Bedtime
Story," Maurice Chevalier.
11:36
7 Sherlock Holmes

7 Sherlock Holmes 9 Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart," 12 MIDNIGHT

7 Inner Sanctum 12:30

apolis. Krusher Kowalski vs. Bill Wright, plus tag match. H'S GOLF TIME at 7 p. m. on 9. Joe Novak hosts Fred Barrows and Johnny Jacobs:

Sports Today

BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. with N. Y. Yankees at Detroit Tigers.

DODGERS-GIANTS BASEBALL on channel 11 at 1:25 p. m. Vince Scully and Jerry Doggett describe the play live from San Francisco's Candlestick Park. ALL-STAR WRESTLING on 11 at 7:30 p.m. from Minne5:00 F.M.
Viewpoint, Bill Stout
Movie: "Outcast of the
City," Robert Hutton ('57)
The Roy Rogers Show
Matty's Funday Funnies
Art Just for the Fun of It.
Charles Bragg with Don
Dorrell actor-artist

Dorrell, actor artist. Press and the Clergy: "Will Disarmament

13 Late News Wrap-Up

Western America's Fairy Tale'-Connors

(Continued from Page 1)

"We could take our format—eliminate the Western aspect—and it would still work if I was a lawyer and my son was going to high school."

son was going to high school."

Don't mistake Connors. He doesn't object to Westerns—
at least, not his, "Gunsmoke" and sometimes "Maverick."

"Critics have been justified in accusing some Westerns of having too much violence just for the sake of violence," he said. "That sort of thing has a tremendous influence on kide"

kids.

"And you've got to remember that you're setting an example for an age group that is easily influenced."

Remembering that point comes easy to Connors. He and his wife, Betty, have four young sons.

CONNORS ALSO AGREES WITH CRITICS that many of the Westerns are a run-of-the-mill sagebrush saga or oater. He has his own ideas on what makes a good Western.

"A Western is an American fairy tale," he said. "And

there's nothing wrong with that.
"In Ireland, they have the leprechauns. England has the

'Knights of the Round Table.' Europe has Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales.
"In America, we have the Western.

"The difference is that we combine the fantasy of the fairy tale with the reality of life.
"If there's too much fantasy, it's an oater or a sagebrush

"If there's too much reality, it's an Actor's Studio production on a New York street with lots of mumbo-jumbo and no horses.

The combination has to be just right."

CONNORS, WHO HAS RECAPTURED the personal ful-fillment of "Congo" with "Rifleman," doesn't want any of his young viewers to think his show is "for real." "It's entertainment with a message," he said. The "message" is similar to one recorded by Connors

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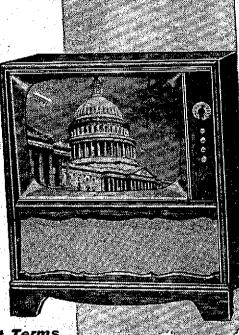


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6:15 2 Austin Green 6:30

2 Govt. of the People (USC): Convention analysis, Jack Bell of AP.

4 Farm Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.
4 Today, Dave Garroway.
Guest: Harry Golden,
millinery preview.
7:45

2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.

2 Kingdom of the Sea. Tired businessmen turn beach-

combers.
7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.

2 December Bride, 4 Dough-Rc-Mi, G. Rayburn 5 The Larry Finley Show 7 Cross Current: "Diplomat" 11 Adventures in Spanish,

Mrs. Vyette Miller 9:30

9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "King of Bur-lesque, Alice Faye
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A. M.

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
9 Film: "Fibers and
Civilization"
11 Movie: "Shopworn
Angel." James Slewart,
Margaret Sullivan, Walter
Pidgeon, Improbable romance between soldier
and showgirl and showgirl.

2 The Glear Horizon 4 Concentration, H. Downs Ding Dong School. Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball 11:00 A. M. SPECIAL

2 Love of Life

Bob Barker

Bill Leyden 7 Navy Log 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

4 Truth or Consequences,

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Il Could Be You,

News; Movie (12:05):
"Homicide," Robert Alda,
Queen for a Day, Jack
Smith and Walter O'Keefe
alternate as hosts during
Jack Bailey's vacation.
Uncle Luther (cartoons)
Restless Gun, John Payne
Guest: Henry Hull
Roy Rogers Movie: "Red
River Valley"

River Valley" 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

Loretta Young Theatre Love That Bob!

1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Joy of Living,"
Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ("38)
1:30
2 As the World Turns

As the World Turns

4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "He Stayed for
Breakfast," Lorotta Young,
Melvyn Douglas ('40)
7 The Ray Milland Show

12:45 13 Industry on Parade

PROJECT 20 - Channel 4 repeats "The Innocent Years," a picture of America from 1900 to 1917. It's on at 10 p.m. and Alexander Scourby narrates.

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Fraud
1 The Real Coarts Show

The Paul Coates Show LASC Course: "Amer. Polit, Parties & Politics" 2:30

2:30
Art Linkletter House P'ty
Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
The Gale Storm Show
Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
Teleplay: "Barrow Street,"
Sally Forrest
3:00 P. M.

The Millionaire
Lee Giroux's Teleplays
Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox
subs for Bud Collyer,
Movie: "The Navy Comes
Through," Pat O'Brien,
Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
Code 3: "Benson Case"
3:30

3:30

The Verdict Is Yours

Who Do You Trust?
TV Reader's Digest:
"Texas in New York"
Wink Martindale's Dance Party.

11 George Putnam, News 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

pick up boy from baby

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie

Gleason
The Little Rascals
Quick Draw McGraw
Seven League Boois:
"Kingdom of the Shah"

7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
2 Kate Smith Show (repeat). Guest: Jazz pianist

Guest: Jazz planis!
Barbara Carroll
(Color) Riverboat, Darren
McGavin, Ricardo Montalban (repeat), "Cardboard"
soldier is thrown into fire
in battle between Indians

in battle between Indians and trappers.
The Johnny Otis Show Cheyenne, Clint Walker Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey. The Three Stooges
I Search for Adventure: "Jeanie of the Far North." Girl lives life of Eskimo in Arctic

8:00 P.M.

The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
Roller Derby (see box)
State Trooper, R. Cameron
The Dennis Day Show,
Charlie knocks Dennis into
dream world of Western
here Dection Day

hero, Destiny Day.

13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Satellite High"—story of the Vanguard.

8:30 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (rebroadcast). An "old fiame" sends Mar-garet flowers and a ro-

mantic note. Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale

Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat), Bourbon Street Beat, An-drew Duggan. Cannonball, Paul Burch. French girl tests love of burly boyfriend. Meet M'Graw, F. Lovejoy. What Are the Oodds? Bob Warren and guests: Rich-ard Carlson, artist on vel-vet, housewife who found \$880.

9:00 P. M.

2 Danny Thomas Show (re-

peat), lifting behind psychology

to help Rusty stand up to

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Arctic

Stout-Stratton Report Manhunt, Victor Jory, Pat McVey. Mother fails to

4:00 P.M.

The Brighter Day Skipper Frank's Cartoons American Bandstand

11 Yesterday's Newsreels 4:15

4:15
The Secret Storm
News, Bob Wright; Headlines of Century (4:25)
Greatest Drama: "Mr.
Buseball" (Connie Mack)
4:30
The Edge of Night

4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Escapade," Alastair Sim, John Mills
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

Burns and Allen Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price ('51)

Vincent Price ('51)

11 Wild Bill Hickok

3 Hour of Stars: "Anything
for Money," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Maggie Hayes
5:30

2 Movie: "Thin Ice," Sonja
Henie, Tyrone Power,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

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5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report John Daly and the News Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:30

(Color) Curt Massey Show

Clete Roberts Reports Navy Log: "PT-109" Cartoon Express Teleplay: "Reunion at Steeplers Hill," John

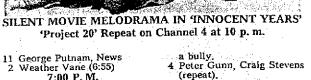
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6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)

Sesports Today &

ROLLER DERBY returns to the air at 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane describing the action.

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Far Away Places (travel show) Gunther Less.

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Premiere has film of
Britain's lively arts
9 Movie: "Ride the Pink
Horse," Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Fred
Clark ('47).
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John
Bromfield, Smooth train
robberies styme Morgan

robberies stymie Morgan 13 The Oscar Levant Show

9:30

2 Ann Sothern Show (repeat). Joe E. Brown guests
4 Goodyear Th'tr (repeat):
"The Ticket," Franchot

Tone.

5 Lives of the Bengal Lancers

7 Adventures in Paralise, Gardner McKay, Dan Dur-yea, Gloria Vanderbilt

11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper 4 Project 20: "The Innocent Years" (see box) 5 What's the Bid? (bridge). 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

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10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show (repeat): "Intermission," Miss
Allyson, Russell Johnson.
5 Big Three Final (News)
with Clete Roberts, Tom
Harmon Pat Michaels

Harmon, Pat Michaels Ted Mack and His Original

Amateur Hour
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News

Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.

Stout-Stratton Report (Color) Jack Latham News The Mike Wallace Show, with James Wechsler Lew Irwin Reports Movie: Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Erroll Flynn Movie: "And One Was Beautiful,"

11:15

Movie: "Country Doctor," The Jack Parr Show, with Hugh Downs.

Hugh Downs. Guest: Joe Levine 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:30

5 Public Defender, R. Hadley 12 MIDNIGHT 13 Late News Wrap Up



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Bert's Eye View

Television writer Sy Gomberg doesn't believe the American video audience has a 12-year-old mind.
"People think," Gomberg said, "We don't give them credit

ror it."

He's backing his belief by producing a new series, "The Law and Mr. Jones," which opens this fall in the 10:30 p.m. time slot on KABC, channel 7.

Actor James Whitmore has the lead role, an angry, honest

lawyer named Abraham Lincoln Jones.

His character attitude in general can be summed in one statement made in a sequence I saw being filmed.

There is more and more small print in the world today,

but the law is written in big print."

IN HIS "BIG-PRINT" PERSONIFICATION, Whitmore takes cases others reject. He's involved in paternity suits, extortion, juvenile delinquency and copyright cases.

The show differs in several respects from other legalbeagle sagas.

First, very few of the scenes are shot in court. Only a



JAMES WHITMORE, SY GOMBERG

relatively few of Abraham Lincoln Jones' cases come to the courtroom floor. Most are settled beforehand.

Second, he loses some cases.

Third, murder is not yet involved in any of the scripts. Comberg is positive the show is "adult." He should know

because he wrote many of the scripts.

The "adult" label doesn't mean a bushel of sex and a peck

of violence.

Nor does it mean that "The Law and Mr. Jones" is going to be a series of IQ tests or a scholarly program for Einstein

minds.

"It's just that we're doing a story about real people and we're not writing down to the 12-year-old mind," said Gomberg. "If you write down, your characters and your situations

"If your characters are real enough, some chords will hit the viewers. They'll believe it and they'll care.

GOMBERG CARED ENOUGH about the idea of Abraham Lincoln Jones to give up writing movies and concentrate on the

During his movie-writing stint, incidentally, he received an Academy Award nomination for "When Willie Comes Marching TV lawyer.

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Gomberg and Whitmore are neighbors and it was from their discussions that Abraham Lincoln Jones grew.

In the movies, Whitmore has appeared in such hits as "The Asphalt Jungle," "The Next Voice You Hear," "Kiss Me Kate," "The Eddie Duchin Story," "The Command," "Who Was That Lady," "Them," "Battle Cry," "The McConnel Story" and "Battleground," for which he was nominated for an Academy Award.

He has also been in numerous TV plays.

AND, AS IS USUAL IN THESE CASES, his press agents ballyhoo the fact that he has turned down numerous previous offers to appear in video series.

This is almost standard procedure to emphasize that, when THE STAR finally succumbs to video, he has selected THE

BEST.

In many cases, THE STAR has never actually been offered

a television series. Whitmore's press people, however, are putting out the true

It's a documented fact that he turned down the lead role in what is one of the nation's top 10 programs—"Gunsmoke."

From what I saw in the filming of the first fall show, Marshal Matt Dillon may next year have to move over to make room for Ahraham Lincoln Jones.

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6:45 4 Farm Report

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Today, Dave Garroway Preview of Toy Guidance council toys.

2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A. M.

2 Kingdom of the Sea: Sharks

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Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
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Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller 9:30

9:30
Video Village, Jack Narz
Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
Movie: "Letter to Three
Husbands," Eve Arden
The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A: M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Desire Me," Greet
Garson, Robert Mitchim,
Husband returns after being reported killed in Nazi
camp camp 10:05

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

9 Film: "Summer Escape".
30:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, 11 Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Once upon a
Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant
11:00 A. M

11:00 A.M. Love of Life Truth or Consequences,

Bob Barker Romper Room

I Married Joan, Joan Davis

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON 2 News; Movie (12:05):
"Top of the World," Dale,
Robertson, Frank Lovejoy,
Weather observation team
is stranded at Alaskan

is stranded at Alaskan
outpost.
Queen for a Day Jack
Smith and Waiter O'Keefe
alternate as hosts during
Jack Bailey's vacation
Uncle Luther (cartoons)
Restless Gene, John Payne
Guest: Julie Payne
Gene, Autry Movie:
"Springtime in the Rockies"

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre
"Air Stewardess," James
Daly, Karen Sharpe.
Dangerous drie is stolen Dangerous drug is stolen Love That Bob!

12:45 13 Industry on Parade

1:00 P. M. 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 The Chef Milani Show

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BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on 5 with Jun Healy and Bob Kelley, plus

7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest Forrest Tucker
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

1:15 9 Movie: "Follow the Fleet," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rog-ers, Randolph Scott

1:30

2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "You Belong to
Me," Barbara Stanwyck,
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

2:00 P.M. 2 Full Circle, kobert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
5 Day in Court.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "Amer.

Political Parties & Politics"

2:30 Art Linkletter House P'ty Buckskin, Tommy Nolan The Gale Storm Show.

The Gale Stoff Show.
Guest: Buddy Bregman
Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
Teleplay: "Mr. Thayer,"
Peggy Ann Garner 3:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire Lee Giroux's Teleplays 7 Beat: the Clock, Sonny Fox 9 Movie: "Born: to be Bad," 2 Joan: Fontaine, Robert Ryan

Ryan 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor 13 Code 3: "Family Trial" 3:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do Your Trust? 11 TV Reader's Digest. Why the Choir Was Late?

Wink Martindalc's Dance Party

4:00 P. M

The Brighter Day
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
American Bandstand
Yesterday's Newsreels

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4:30 2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: 'Captain Hates the
Sea.' Victor McLaglen
('34)
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

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2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Caplain Fabian," Errol
Flynn, Vincent Price
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Execution
Night," Efrem Zimbalist
Jr., Virginia Mayo: Exiled

politician faces death

5:30
2 Movie: "He Married His Wife" Joel McCrea. Husband tries to marry off ex-

wife to escape alimony.
5 Poneye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15. Huntley-Brinkley Report John Daly and the News

West Point Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinny Secs (6:20)

(Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

5 Ciete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
13 Global Zobel: "Mighty
Midgets of Monte Vista"—
miniature speedway for
4-to-12-year-olds.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45 4 (Color) Jack Latham nws. 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam News 11 George Putnam News
Z Weather Vane (6.55)



BARBARA BRITTON Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

7:00 P. M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report 4 Rescue, 8, Jim Davis: Jay Silverheels plays Indian fire fighter

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5 TBA
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
Huck plays fearless London Bobby
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers:
"Claim Jumpin' Jennie."
Hard-bitten woman prospector proves soft after all 7.15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Or-iental potentate wants Eve

iental potentate wants Eve for a new wife. Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Earch (repeat). Men ambush stagecoach to sil-ence prisoner in it. Police Station Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins (repeat). Brewster gets in-volved in Chinese tong war.

Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home," Abbott and

Costello
14:The Three Stooges
13 Wonderlust: "Eden in Samoa," with visit to grave
of Robert Louis Stevenson.

8:00 P. M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix. Riley thinks he is to be-come a father again. Public Defender

Public Defender :
Spencer Tracy Movies:
"I Take This Woman,"
Hedy Lamarr Doctor marries woman who tried suicide because of another man. 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

8:30

2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman.
Thalia talks Dobie into preparing for medical career (repeat).
4 Gas Co. Playhouse: "The Promise," Eddie Albert, Fay Wray Fy-sweetheart

romise," Eddie Albert, Fay Wray. Ex-sweetheart holds steel magnate to yow made 25 years before (Fenetheart) fore (repeat)
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)

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7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien (repeat), Indian-white marg-riage is complicated by

prejudices. 13 Badge 714, Jack Webb 9:00 P. M.

2 Tightrope, Mike Connors (repeat). Richard Jaeckel

(repeat). Richard Jaeckel plays psychopathic killer. Richard Diamond, David Janssen. Columnist questions suicide verdict in death of singer. The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat). Frontiersman challenges McCain to pit repeater against old buffalo gun

pit repeater against one buffalo gun Movie: "Ride a Pink Horse," Robert Montgom-ery, Wanda Hendrix Hour of Stars: "The Magic Brew," Will Hutchins, Jim Profess Fay Spain Huck-

Backus, Fay Spain. Huck-ster shows genius in con-9:30

2 The Comedy Spot (see box)

(Color) Murry Party. (Color) Murry Party. Guests: Marie MacDonald, Peggy Cass, Jimmy Dean, Arthur Treacher, Elaine Stritch (repeat)
Colt 45, Wayde Preston (repeat) Chris and Buffalo Bill meet on train attacked by ruiffians.

10:00 P. M.

2 Diagnosis Unknown, Patrick O'Neal, (see box)
4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin (repeat). Ballinger arrests the wrong man for extortion-

murder.
7. Alcoa Presents: "Reunion," Rory Harrity,
Betsy von Furstenberg (repeat): Eerie adventure follows pienic of German glider pilots. 11 Geörge Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

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10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Seas (10:20)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mickey

Hammer, Darren McGavin. Daylight robbery of transport company
Big Three Final (News)
Dick Powell Performance:
"The Hard Way"

13 The Hard Way
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather: Sports Shots

SPECIAL.

THE COMEDY SPOT-Carl Reiner and Barbara Britton, former Long Beach girl, star in "Head of the Family." It's about the family life of a writer for television. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

DIAGNOSIS UNKNOWN Pathologist Patrick O'Neal uncovers new evidence in the traffic fatality of a client's (Zachary Scott) wife. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

11:00 P.M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Eartha Kitt

with Eartha Kitt
Lew Irwin Reports.
Movie: "Adventures of
Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn
Movie: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin, Lionel
Barrymore. Saga of Andrew Johnson, only President ever tried for impachment.

peachment.

11:15 2 Movie: "Always Leave Them Laughling," Milton

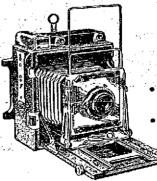
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5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
12:06 MIDNIGHT
13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15
7 Movie: "Boys from Syracuse," Martha Raye

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HOLLYWOOD (A) - Groucho Marx, burned by an article urging old comics to retire in favor of younger ones, vows he'll do just that after next season.
"By then, I'll have 14 years on my quiz show on TV and radio and the public should

be sick of me by then," says the acid-tongued wit. "Maybe that will make the

jerk happy who wrote the article and the magazine that was jerky enough to print it. Probably paid him \$500 for dreaming up such a phony

"Since when have I or Jack Benny or Red Skelton ever stopped any comic from working? Have I ever said to Mort Sahl: 'Mort, you can't

"The public keeps anybody working in this rat race—no one else. When the public drops you, you're through whether you're 19 to 69."

Groucho says his decision GROUCHO MARX to retire from what is the easiest touch in television is not because of the article—

although he's obviously very sore about it.

TVE BEEN IN SHOW BUSINESS 50 years and I'm basically lazy. Money means nothing anymore. Most of my income buys ships for the Navy. Let them buy their own

ships for awhile.
"I've got a nice home in Beverly Hills, a pretty wife, lots of good books to read and a couple of television sets. What am I trying to prove?'

If he quits television, will he go back to movies? "Much too hard work."

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"I didn't even take my own play 'Time for Elizabeth' on summer stock this year. Last year I was holed up in some fleabag motel in 100-degree heat and 100-degree humidity. All I could think of was my cool home and swimming pool in Beverly Hills. Who needs it?"

WHAT ABOUT FAME?

Fame means nothing. A couple years ago I was in St. Peters in Rome when Pinky Lee was the hottest thing on daytime television. I went up to some bearded monk and asked him if he happened to know Pinky Lee's Nielsen rating. He said he had never heard of Pinky Lee or Nielsen

enther.

TV producers and movie producers are constantly after
the Marx brothers to re-create their classic shows such as

"The Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers."

"My brothers are even lazier than I. We'll never work

together again. It's too bad because I just happened to think of a good line I could have used in 'The Cocoanuts'—33 years

"I played a hotel manager

and had one scene where I called a guy and asked him if he had a girl in his room. I forgot the line I used when he said no. Just the other day, the scene returned to me and I had the guy answering yes. I just said 'congratulations' and hung up. It would have got a hell of a laugh in 1927."

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2 Austin Green

6:30 2 Govt. of the People (USC) "Famous Democrats' 6:45

4 Farm Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with display of footwear, new and old.

4 Today, Dave Garroway. Salute to Boy Scout Camporee, Josh White plays, Jack Lescoulie returns

7:45 2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A. M.

2 Kingdom of the Sea: "Sons of Neptune—Life-guards"

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A. M.

December Bride

2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Delores"
11 Adventures in Spanish,

Mrs. Yvette Miller 9:30

Video Village, Jack Narz Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin Movie: "Pin-Up Girl,"

Betty Grable
11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Have a Heart,"
Jean Parker, James Dunn.
Ice cream vendor befriends injured girt.
10:15
9 Film: "Calif. Heritage"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon

The Clear Horizon

Concentration, H. Downs Ding Dong School Movie: "Berlin Express," Mede Oberon, Robert Ryan

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life

Truth or Consequences, Romper Room



7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You.
7 Navy Log
11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12 NOON

12 NOON;
"Col. Effingham's Raid,"
Joan Bennett, Charles Coburn, Wm. Eythe.
4 Queen for a Day. Jack
Smith and Walter O'Keefe are alternate hosts during

Bulley's vacation.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie:
"Ridin' Down The Canvon'

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Portrait." Mysterious recluse has portrait naintéd Love That Bob! Bob Cum-

mings, Dick Wesson 12:45

13 Industry on Parade 1:00 P. M.

Young Dr. Malone The Chef Milani Show About Faces, Ben Alex-ander, Pat Brady

11 Abbott and Costello 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop 1.15

9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh. War widow has

Leigh. War widow has
two suitors.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Something to
Shout About," Don
Ameche, Janet Blair ('43)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

2:00 P. M.

2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier

Thin Man, Peter Lawford. Day in Court: Boy sues

Day in Court, Boy Stassman, who broke his arm.
The Paul Coates Show
LASC Course: "American
Political Parties & Politics"
2:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Jack Linkletter Buckskin, Tommy Nolan The Gale Storm Show Crime Reporter, E. Sloane Teleplay: "White Cream Pitcher," Walter Slezak

3:00 P. M.

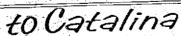
The Millionaire

Lee Giroux's Teleplays
Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox
Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris, Gordon

MacRae Boston Blackie, K. Taylor 13 Code Three: "Death in an Alley"

The Verdict Is Yours
Who Do You Trust?
Johnny Carson

11 TV Reader's Digest. "The Mystery of Minnie"
13 Wink Martindale's Dance



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4:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
American Bandstand
Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15

4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Silver
Fox" (Gar Wood)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Slightly French,"
Dorothy Lamour, Don
Ameche

Susie. Ann Sothern

3 Webster Webfoot Show 4:45 9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2 Burns and Allen

9 Movie: "Adventures of
Capt. Fabian," Errol
Flynn, Vincent Price

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Hour of Stars: "Child of
the Regiment," Teresa
Wright. Couple adopt Japanese girl and face intolerance. erance. 5:30

2 Movie: "Angel," Mariene Dietrich, Herbert Mar-shall, Melvyn Douglas.

Married woman has affair Popeye, Tom Hatten My Friend Flicka, Johnny

Washbrook, Cougar at-tacks Ken and Flicka. 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown

OseSports Today 🕦

BOXING on 7 at 7 p.m. as Sonny Ray takes on Billy Ryan in 10-round light heavy-weight bout at Chicago Sta-

NFL FOOTBALL films are on 9 and 7:30 p.m. with Green Bay Packers facing the S. F.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on 5 with Dick Lane.

HOME RUN DERBY on 9 at 8:30 p.m. with Bob Cerv and Bob Allison.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.



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7 Ed Fleming, News 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 John Daly and the News 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:30 (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Clete Roberts Reports
Men of Annapolis
Cartoon Express
Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Australia"
Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
Weather Vane (6:55)

(Color) Jack Latham, News

5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

Stout-Stratton Report The Four Just Men. Richard Conte gets involved in

"race hatred" battle
Youth Court, R. Lane
Wed. Nite Fights: Sonny
Ray vs. Billy Ryan (see box). The Little Rascals, with

9 The Little Rascass, with Walker Edmiston 11 Pony Express, Grant Sul-livan. Girl is sole survivor of Indian raid. 13 Treasure: "Aztec Gold"

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
2 Reckoning: "The Edge of Truth," Paul Douglas (re-peat from "Studio One") Conscientious policeman refuses bribe on traffic ticket, and wealthy driver

ucket, and wealthy driver tries to ruin him. Wagon Train, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Tale of father's vengeance. Crossroads: "In God We

Trust" NFL Films: Packers-49ers The Three Stooges, with

host Don Lamond Wonders of the World: "Vikings of Iceland" 7:45

7 Ed Fleming, News 8:00 P. M.

5 Championship Wrestling with Dick Lane 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis 11 Citizen Soldier

13 Danger Zone (see box) 8:30 2 Men Into Space, William Lundigan (repeat). Electronic computer picks woman for mission.

(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and guests. The Nelson Family (re-

peat). Ozzic makes a speech at the Women's Club. Home Run Derby (see box)

Trackdown, Robert Culp Fishing Flashes, Mac Mc-Clintock: "Fishing De-Luxe"—Yacht is remodeled for fishing. 9:00 P. M.

The Millionaire, Marvin Miller (repeat). Beatnik gets million-dollar check which welfare worker

which weitare worker
eyes.

4 Happy, Yvonne Lime,
Ronnie Burns. Honeymooners' argument embroils Sally and Chris in a
squabble of their own.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Conrad (repeat). Thug sends
his girl to Islands to avoid
testifving before Sena-

his girl to Islands to avoid testifying before Senatorial committee.
Movie: "Ride a Pink
Horse," Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix
U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
Hour of Stars: "Mail Order Bride," Jack Kelly,
Nan Leslie, Robert Horton. Widower answers
Lonely Hearts column. Lonely Hearts column. 9:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Panelists: Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson and special guest Tony Ran-4 Tate, David McLean, Tate



DANGER ZONE "Pappy" Boyington shows films of earthquakes, including those made in Long Beach in 1933. It's on channel 13 at 8 p. m.

U.S. STEEL HOUR - Dan Duryea and Frank Lovejoy star in "Shadow of a Palo Horse," story of how un-tutored Australian villagers conduct their first legal trial following a murder. It's on channel 2 at 10 p. m.

> is hired by Mexican to avenge insult to his daughter.

11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Coward turns hero.

10:00 P. M.

2 U. S. Steel Hour (see box)
4 This is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: Nat King Cole

(repeat) 7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker, Murdered rich GI's fin-gerprints don't match rec-

George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

11 The Paul Coates File 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30 4 People Are Funny, Art

Linkletter (repeat).
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Rendezvous: "Blowout"
13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

9 John Willis and the News 11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Tom Poston

7 Lew Irwin Reports

9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt.
Fabian," Errol Flynn

11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's
Double Life," Mickey
Rooney, Esther Williams.
Two girls claim proposals.

11:15

2 Movie: "The Men," Mar-

11:15 2 Movie: "The Men," Mar-Ion Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb. War injury embitters young

man. The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Florence Hender-son, Walter Kiernan, Mer-riman Smith, Hal March, Matta Curro

Al Jarvis 7 Let's Dance, A 11:30

5 Public Defender, R. Hadley 12:00 MIDNIGHT 13 Late News Wrap Up 12:15

12:15
7 Movie: "Cowboy and the Blonde, "Mary Beth Hughes

12:30 9 Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "What a Blonde,"

Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg

4 Almanac; Newswrap



"And how am I supposed to watch? Maybe by lying under the sofa??

THURSDAY

6:15 2 Austin Green 6:30

2 Archaeology & the Bible (USC): "The Patriarchal Period"

6:45 4 Farm Report 7:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo Today, Dave Garroway 7:45

2 Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A. M.

2 Kingdom of the Sea:
"Sea Yields to Knowledge
—Coast Guard"
7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons 9:00 A. M.

2 December Bride, Spring Byington, Rory Calhoun 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 5 The Larry Finley Show 7 Cross Current: "The First Blush"

11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller 9:30

Video Village, Jack Narz Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin Movie: "And So They Were Married," Robert Mitchum

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

Movie: "Blonde Inspira-tion," Virginia Grey 10:05

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 10:15

9 Film: "North Africa" 10:30 2 The Clear Horizon

The Clear Horizon
Concentration, H. Downs
Ding Dong School,
Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Robert Young,
Dorothy McGuire. 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan Joan Davis

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 West Point

11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

2 News; Movie (12:05): "The Dark Past," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb, Nina Foch. Psychology professor and family are imprisoned in their summer lodge by escaped killer.

Queen for a Day, Jack Smith and Walter O'Keele

Smith and Walter O'Regie
alternate as hosts.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Get
Along Little Doggie"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Legate Young Theater

Loretta Young Theater
"Prettiest Girl in Town,"
Fashion model (Miss
Young) returns to home

town Love That Bob! Bob Cum-

mings. Hal Peary guests. Assignment Education, Arnold Pike



DESTRUCTION DERBY on 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Dick Lane

LET'S GO FISHING with Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

RACING with "Post Time at Hollywood Park 11 on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts

1:00 P. M.

Young Dr. Malone The Chef Milani Show About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: Johnny Crawford Abbott and Costello

13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop J:15

Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis 1.30

2 As the World Turns

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4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "You Were Never
Lovelier," Fred Astaire,
Rita Hayworth ('43)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

2:00 P. M.

Full Circle, Robert Fortier Thin Man, Peter Lawford Day in Court: Teenager

Day in Court: Feelinger steals yacht in runaway. The Paul Coates Show LASC Course: "American Political Parties Politics" 2:30 Art Linkletter House P'ty

Buckskin, Tommy Nolan The Gale Storm Show.

Crime Reporter, E. Sloane Teleplay: "A String of Beads," Joan Caulfield

3:00 P. M.

3:00 F. W.

2 The Millionaire

4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays

7 Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox

9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th

St.." George Murphy ('42)

11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

13 Code Three: "You Can't

Kill a Marine"

3:30

2 The Verdict is Yours

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Who Do You Trust?
TV Reader's Digest:
"Night Court"

13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party 4:00 P. M.

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American Bandstand.
Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15

The Secret Storm News, Bob Wright; Head-lines of the Century (4:25) Greatest Drama. 4:30

4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "When Johnny
Comes Marching Home,"
Alan Jones ('42)
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
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2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hours of Stars: "Last Patriarch," Walter Sle. John Cassavetes. Son goes to prison to save father's name, 5:30
2 Movie: "The Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports

6:00 P. M.

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Bozo the Clown
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People's Choice, J. Cooper
Baxter Ward, News
6:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report
John Daly and the News
Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
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6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "Feathers of the Sun"
9 Cartoon Express
1 Danger Is My Business:
"Seagoing Zoologist."
tiger shark hunter in
Hawaii
11 Weather Eves (6:40)

11 Weather Eyes (6:40) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham,

news
5 The Big Three (News)
1 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)



KISHORY SINGH Channel 4 at 10 p. m.

7.00 P. M.

Stout-Stratton Report
Death Valley Days: "Lady
Engineer," Allison Hayes.
Girl fighting to save
father's mining properties
almost loses romance

almost loses romance Brave Stallion (Fury). Joey is jealous of Fury's attachment to white mare. The Little Rascals

Woody Woodpecker You Asked for It, Jack

Smith and 5 viewer requests.

7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30 2 Amos 'n' Andy. Old re-

peat series returns locally with "Cousin Effie's Will"

Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (repeat). Lynn Bari guests as matri-arch who ends her killerson's violent career. Destruction Derby, Dick

Lane
Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks. Jets strike target
9000 miles from their base
The Wait Alston Show
The Three Stooges
The Golden Volage:
"France and Holland"

8:00 P.M.

2 Burns and Allen. Another local entry takes over "Betty Hutton Show" slot

Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat). Bat gam-bles life to clear his name when crooked casino opens.
7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Charles Herbert guests as runaway from military school. Let's Go Fishing, Tom

Malone
11 Divorce Court. Ex-hus-band sues for child cus-

band sues for china custody.
The Play of the Week
"The White Steed," Frank
Conway, Ruth McDevitt,
Tim O'Connor (repeat).
Fanatic moralist takes over from crippled canon in Irish village. 8:30

2 Johnny Ringo, Don Dur-ant (repeat). Bounty hunt-er is determined to snare an innocent man (Lon

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· Chaney) suspected of murder. murder.
Producers' Choice: "Portrait of a Legend," Preston Foster, Jeff Richards.
Detectives must redeem themselves for allowing

prisoner to escape.
The Real McCoys, Walter
Bronnan (repeat). Luke
falls for bait of city slickers to stay 3 rounds with professional boxer (Joey Faye). 9 Post Time at Hollypark

9:00 P. M.

2 Zane Grey Th'tr: "The Accuser," David Niven (repeat). Rebellious boy resents discipline when neighbor helps widow on

ranch.
Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe (repeat). Bentley
aids Kelly's garden pro-

Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris ('54) Jeannie Carson Show.

Jeannie buys one share of stock and nearly upsets

company's corporate structure. Movie: "Ride a Pink Horse," Robert Mont-

gomery. Highway Patrol, Brode-rick Crawford. Dynamite blast threatens Mathews and pretty hostage. 9:30

9:30
2 Markham, Ray Milland.
Blackmailer outwits Markham atop a New York
apartment house.
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie
Ford Show. (see box)
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack (repeat). Jim Backus plays marked "star
witness" in racketeer's
tax evasion trial.

tax evasion trial. II Policewoman, B. Garland. 10:00 P. M.

2 Republican Convention Republican Convention Preview (see box). The Best of Groucho, with organ grinder, nature lover, sister of Kuldip Singh.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20) 10:30

To Tell the Truth, James Fleming and panelists (Regular host Bud Collyer

is undergoing surgery.)
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
"The Thieving Eye"
5 Big Three Final (News)

TENNESSE ERNIE FORD SHOW—Top 20 and crew join Ernie for season's final show. It's a repeat on channel 4 in COLOR at 9:30 p.m.

REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION PREVIEW — All about what's going to happen next week in Chicago, It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Take A Good Look, Ernie Kovacs with Jack Carson, Edie Adams, Cesar Ro-mero in season's final

show. 13 The Tom Duggan Show 10:45

John Willis and the News Weather, Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

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Stout-Stratton Report
(Color) Jack Latham News
The Mike Wallace Show
with Jolie Gabor
Lew Irwin Reports
Movie: "Adv. of Captain
Fabian," Errol Flynn
Movie: "Lady Be Good,"
Eleanor Powell, Ann
Southern, Robt. Young,
Red Skelton, Phil Silvers,
L. Barrymore.

11:15

11:15 2 Movie: "The Silken Af-fair," David Niven

The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jack Douglas, Theodore

Bikel 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis 11:30 5 Public Defender, Reed

Hadley. 12 MIDNIGHT

13 Late News Wrap-up
12:15
7 Movie: "Love Is News,"
Loretta Young

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FRIDAY.

2 Austin Green 6:30

2 Govt. of the People (USC) 6:45

4 Farm Report 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, Z Captain Kangaroo,
 4 Today, Dave Garroway Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor 7:45
 2 Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A. M.

2 Kingdom of the Sea:
"Modern Vikings"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M. 2 December Bride,

Byington, Marjorie Main Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn The Larry Finley Show Cross Current: "Little Romeo"

Romeo". Little
Adventures in Spanish,
Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
Yvideo Village, Jack Narz
Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone."
The Lock Y.

The Jack LaLanne Show 10:00 A. M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
11 Movie: "Paradise for
Three," Robert Young,
10:15

9 Film: "They Came to Stay" 10:30

The Clear Horizon

The Clear Horizon Concentration, H. Downs Ding Dong School Movie: "The Stranger," Edw. G. Robinson, Loretta Young 11:00 A. M.

Love of Life Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker Romper Room

Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis 11:30 Search for Tomorrow (Color It Could Be You

7 Navy Log 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12 NOON

2 News; Movie (12:05) "Boy Meets Girl," James Cag-ney, Pat O'Brien, Marie

ney, Par O Biteli, Marie Wilson.
4 Queen for a Day
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

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13 Industry on Parade 1:00 P.M.

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11 Abbott and Costello 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

1:15 Movie: "A Likely Story,"

9 Movie: "A Likely Story,"
Bill Williams,
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Impatient Years,"
Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

2:00 P. M.

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Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
The Gale Storm Show.
Guest: Boris Karloff

Crime Reporter, E. Sloane Teleplay: "Jennie," Fay Bainter

3:00 P. M.

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2 The Millionaire

4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays

7 Beat the Clock, Sonny Fox

9 Movie: "Flying Down to
Rio," Fred Astaire, Ginger
Rogers, Delores Del Rio

11 Boston Blackie, K. Tayllor

13 Code 3: "Water Skier"

2 3:30

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Party: 4:00 P. M. The Brighter Day Skipper Frank's Cartoons American Bandstand Yesterday's Newsreels 4:15

4 News, Bob Wright; Head-lines of the Century (4:25) 11 Greatest Drama: "F.D.R."

4:30
The Edge of Night
Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton ('52)

11 Susie, Ann Sothern 13 Webster Webfoot Show 4:45

9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P. M.

Burns and Allen Show Movie: "Adv. of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn

Fabian, Error Fryan 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Hour of Stors: "End of a Gun," Richard Conte, John Barrymore Jr. 5.30

2 Movie: "U. F. O.," Tom

Powers
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Flemting, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30

(Color) Curt Massey Clete Roberts Reports

Traffic Court. Cartoon Express

Cartoon — Jungle! Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News

The Big Three (News) George Putnam, News Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

Stout-Stratton Report Coronado 9, R. Cameron Movie: "Decoy," Edward

Norris Norris Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Hollister pro-motes suspicion among three outlaws who plan

three outlaws who plant to kill him.

9 The Little Rascals

11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Cellini vase from Spanish Galleon nearly causes Mike's death.

13 Holiday: "Oregon to Denmark"

7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Cimarron City, George Montgomery (repeat). Man from girl's past com-plicates Matt's train ro-

mance. Walt Disney Presents: "Apache Friendship" (re-peat). Tom Tryon as John

Slaughter
9 Movie: "Captain from
Castile," Tyrone Power
11 The Three Stooges

8:00 P.M.

The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko becomes political manipulator when Doberman runs for mayor.
13 Code Three: "The Search"
8:30

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2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman (repeat). Sundance is manauvered into selling his dog Useless
4 Wichita Town, Joel and Jody McCrea (repeat). Trio witness double murder

der

O.S.S.: "Blue Eyes" Man from Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan finds Gypsy boy lynched by hooded mob reneat).

How to Marry a Million-aire, Barbara Eden. Girls hock furniture, then snare

hock furniture, then state dinner guest. Movie: "Angel and the Badman," John Wayne. Quaker girl reforms gun-slinger. 9:00 P. M.

Video Village, Jack Narz Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin



MOMENT OF FEAR— Inger Stevens, Neva Patter-son and Leslic Nielsen star in "Total Recall," story of amnesia victim who recovers to remember unhappy mar-riage and moment of horror. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m. in COLOR.

PERSON TO PERSON -Actor Cesar Romero and Federal Communications Commissioner Frederick W. Ford are interviewed. It's on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.

5 Charlie Chan Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler

"Dark Alibi," Sidney 101
77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith (repeat): Jeff
promises to return diamond so deceased convict's daughter can col-

lect insurance. Movie: "Ride a Pink Horse," Robert Mont-

gomery. 11 The Doye O'Dell Show

9:30
2 December Bride, Spring
Byington (repeat). Lily
announces her engage

ment. (Color) Masquerade Party, Bert Parks is host

10:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

2 Twilight Zone (repeat):
"Third from the Sun,"
Fritz Weaver, Joe Maross.
Two families embark in
stolen space ship to escape world doomed by
hydrogen warfare.
4 (Color) Moment of Fear

hydrog4 (Color) Moment or real (see box).
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Russo gets involved in family fued and helps deliver a baby (repeat).
11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
11 The Paul Coates File 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20) 10:30

10:30
Person to Person
(see box)
Big Three Final (News)
Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
Black Saddle, Peter
Breck (repeat). Clay seeks
Indian agent and finds
Anaches

Apaches

Apaches.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather: Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

Stout Stratton Report (Color) Jack Latham News The Mike Wallace Show,

5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Robert Ruark
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Beast with 5
Fingers," Robert Alda
11 Movie: "Adventures of
Tartu," Robert Donat (Br.)
11:15
2 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda,
Linda Darnell, Victor Mature. Gunslinger invades
Tombstone.

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Tombstone.

4 The Best of Paar (6/7).
Guests: Blossom Bearie,
Ken Murray, Vivian Vance
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender
12 MIDNIGHT

12 MIDNIGHT
13 Movie: "Crooked Sky,"
Wayne Morris
12:15
7 Movie: "Lady in Ermine,"
Betty Grable
12:30
9 Movie: "None but the
Lonely Heart," Cary
Grant, Ethel Barrymore.
1:00 A. M.
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- Cartoons 60 Roy Rogers Show Movie: "Experiment Peri-lous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent
- 8:30
- Circus Boy, M. Braddock By-Line, Mark Stevens Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott 8:45
- Public Service Film 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.
- Captain Kangaroo (Color) Ruff & Reddy Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant ('39) Movie: "Hatbox Mystery," Allen Jenkins
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 9:30
 4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Jim saves blacksmith from eviction 9 Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Heckle and Jeckle Show
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 4 (Color) Howdy Doody
 7 Movie: "Crazy House,"
 Olsen and Johnson
 10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 "Crystal Structures"
 5 Movie: "Klondike Fury,"
 Edmud Lowe
- Edmund Lowe
 11 The Jack Lalanne Show
- 10:55 10 Baseball: Indians-Red Sox

11:00 A. M.

- The Lone Ranger. Farms and Gardens
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North 11 LaRoy Glamour Session
- 11:30
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Sen Engle Reports. Movie: "Big Chase,"
- Lon Chaney Movie: "Oxbow Incident,"
- Movie: "Oxbow Incident, Dana Andrews Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy, Rita Johnson
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas 11:45
- 4 Amer. Newsreel Album

12 NOON

- Sky King, Kirby Grant. (Color) Crusader Rabbit: "The Apes of Rath" Movie: "Female Fugitive,"
- Craig Reynolds
- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout 7 Movie: "Girl in 313," Kent Taylor 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rod. Shop

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Let's Make Up," Erroll Flynn
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon

A Sports Today A

BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 10:55 a.m. with Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox.

GOLF on 2 at 2 p.m. with 42nd PGA championship from Akron, Ohio. Bob Rosburg is defending champion.

RACING from Monmouth Park on 4 at 2:30 p.m. brings The Sorority, \$100,000 guar-

HOLLYPARK RACES on 2 at 5:15 p.m. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton with the \$100,000 Hollywood Juvenile Championship Championship.

TOP PRO GOLF at 5:30 on 9 with Bobby Locke, and Ted Kroll.

- 9 Movie: "Ride a Pink," Horse," Robt. Montgomery 11 Movie: "Tell No Tales,"
- Movie: "Tell No Tales,"
 Melvyn Douglas
 1:30
 (Color) California Report,
 Bob Wright
- 1:45 Movie: "Fingerprints
 Don't Lie," Richard Travis
 2:00 P. M.
- 2 PGA Golf Championship (see box)
- Teleplay
 Movie: "Wolf Call," John
- Carron
 Teleplay: "The Playright,"
 Richard Carlson 2:30
- 4 Racing from Monmouth
- (see box)
 Movie: "Apache Trail,"
 Lloyd Nolan, Bill Lundigan
 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster
 2:45

 9 Movie: "Adv. of Capt
 Fabian," Errol Flynn

3:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur. Man exposes corruption.
- exposes corruption.
 Teleplay
 Movie: "Talk of the
 Town," Cary Grant, Jean
 Arthur ('42)
 Movie: "Pardon My
 Sarong," Abbott and
- Costello
- 3:30 4 The Big Picture

4:00 P. M.

- True Story: "The War," Herschell Bernardi
- 11 Movie: "Seven Days to Noon," Barry Jones 13 Movie: "The Extra Day," Richard Basehart
- 4:15 9 Tim Holt Western: Timber Stampede"
- Detective's Diary, D. Grey Movie: "Golden Eye,"
- Roland Winters
- 7 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P. M.

- 2 5:00 Report, Maury Green
- 4 Film 7 Navy Log 5:15
- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see box) 5:30
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Francisco

- Tom Frandsen

 5 Auction City

 7 West Point

 9 Top Pro Golf. (see box)

 11 Dodger Almanac, Jack
 Chambers

 13 Movie: "Voice in the
 Wind," Francis Lederer

 5:25
- 5:45 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene

6:00 P. M.

- 2 Movie: "Whiplash," Dane Clark, Alexis Smith. Crippled ex-boxer seeks revenge on man who stole his wife's affection.
- (Color) Lee Giroux news Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone
- Lawrence Welk Show. Dan Smoot Reports:
 "Collapse of American
 Foreign Policy"
 6:15
- 6:15
 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
 11 Sat. News. Bruce Anson
 6:30
 4 Campy's Corner, Roy
 Campanella, Rocky
 Granziano, Dan Dunphy
 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy,"
 Jackie Cooper
 9 TV Bowling Tournament
 11 Abbott and Costello

7:00 P. M.

- 7:00 P. M.
 4 Flight: "The Snark,"
 Robert Gist
 7 Lock Up, M'donald Carey
 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.
 Rangers get involved in
 battle for women's rights.
 13 The Silent, Service
 7:25
- 2 7,25 Report, Maury Green

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KENT TAYLOR Channel II at 8 p.m.

7:30

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- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (repeat). Injured girl is accused of murder.
- (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene (repeat). Young ranch hand is accused of killing marshal's wife.
- The Dick Clark Show with Anita Bryant, The Crests, Roy Orbison, Donnie Brooks Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor Molaglen
- McLaglen
- Behind Closed Doors.
- Agent forestalls plot against Tito. Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Territory: Underwater. Tom Malone hosts skin-
- diving show.
 7 John Gunther's High Road:
 "Japan—the People,"
 Shirley Yamaguchi is
 hostess (repeat).
 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

- 8:30
 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
 Steve McQueen (repeat).
 Randall goes after innocent man at the request
- of the real murderer.
 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader (repeat). Doctors are frozen
- in Antarctica test.

 Movie: "Whole Town's
 Talking," Edw. G. Robin-
- Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver turns into a rock in magic trick that Benjie falls for.
- San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan, Lucky helps unmask deal-er of a cold deck.
- er of a com deck.
 The Deputy, Allen Case,
 Henry Fonda (repeat). Fry
 and McCord find killer's
 intended victim tired of
- Intended your forming.
 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews Crime Reporter, E. Sloane: Man allegedly murders
- own mother. Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche

- 9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin is caught in a deadly feud.

 4 World Wide 60: (see box).

 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Chester refuses to explain his fears (repeat).

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5 The Ben Hunter Show. Guests: stunt man, author

- Guests: stunt man, author of alcoholism book.

 7 Music for a Summer Night "Legend of the Flying Dutchman," Lola Fisher.

 11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)

 10:30

 2 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones,"

- Movie: "Sorrowful Jones."
 Bob. Hope, Lucille Ball.
 Damon Runyon classic of
 bookmaker and gambler.
 Man From Interpol,
 Richard Wyler. Agent
 Smith probes disappearance of wealthy heir.
 Convention City, John
 Daly. Preview of Chicago
 news centers (preempts
 second half of "Music for
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- second hait of "Music I Summer Night"). 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 11:00 P. M. (Color) Lee Giroux News Movie: "Betrayed," Robert

- Mitchum

 13 Baxter Ward, News

 11:15

 4 Brit: Movie: "Cast a Dark
 Shadow," Dirk Bogarde
- Tom Duggan Show
 - 12:00 MIDNIGHT

 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant ('40)

 Movie: "Mr. Blandings
 Builds His Dream House,"
- Cary Grant Movie: "Man from Cairo,"
- George Raft 12:15 Movie: "Second Woman,"
- Robert Young
 12:30
 2 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Robert Preston
- 1:30 A. M. 9 Movies all night

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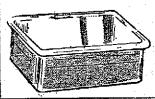


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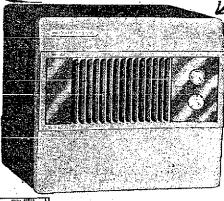
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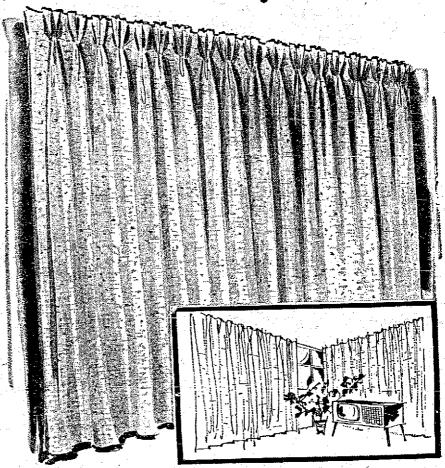
When the World Series of women's softball gets under way next month in Connecticut, the Orange Lionettes will be in the thick of the battle, striving for their sixth championship since 1950. Who are these stars and why are they consistently at the top of more than 5,000 women's teams in the nation? Southland gives you their story next week, in text and pictures.

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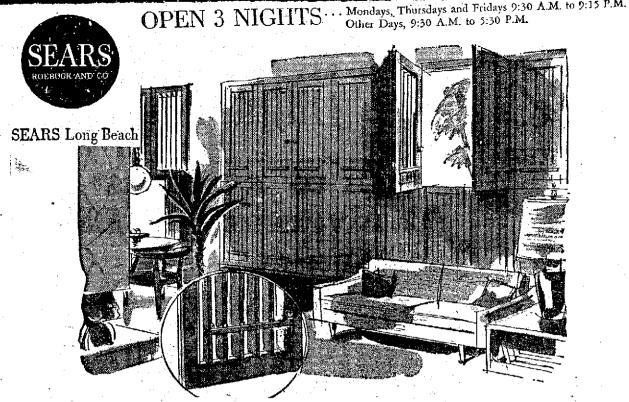
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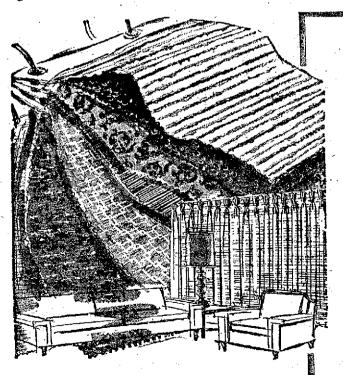
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HUSSER, HEUSSER and HUSER are dialectical spelling variations of the German "Hauser" meaning "Manor House owner" in medieval central Europe. The strange coat-of-arms granted this lineage has a silver capital letter "A" in German script placed above a silver arrow pointed upwards on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain genealogy on MUL-LER.—Mrs. C. G., Long Beach C. G.: MULLER, a German

surname, is written correctly with two dots (an umlaut) over the letter. "U" and is derived from an ancestor who was a village "miller" who ground flour in a small stone mill. The millwheel was powered by water from a nearby stream, producing dark, coarse rye flour common in medieval Europe. One of the many Muller coats-of-arms is an azure blue shield on which is a symbolic golden millwheel placed below a crescent moon and a star.

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This old Cape Cod firelighter, (see photograph) is an interesting piece of old-time fireplace equipment, Such

By Helen L. Gillum

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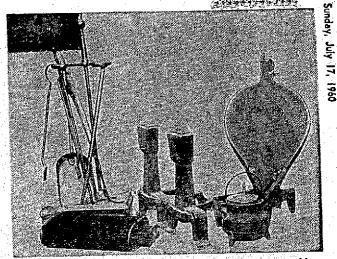
devices were used to set fire to the logs in the fireplace, in place of kindling wood. This lighter, or fire kindler, as they were sometimes called, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kuska, proprietors of Kuska's Museum, 24201 Walnut St., Lomita. The lighter is one of many items acquired during their forty years of antique collecting.

THE FIRELIGHTER, still faintly odorous of the com-bustible oils it held long ago, consists of a pot-like castiron container, about six inches high, and a small eggshaped mineral sponge or torch mounted on a handle.

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The container has two handles and a bail for easier handling. What was perhaps more important to the longago housewife who was compelled to include the odorous item among her household gadgets, it has a close-fitting brass lid, which confined most of the unpleasant, oily smell to the inside.

Various ceramic materials, mineral sponges, or porous rocks were used as torches. They were left permanently in the iron containers, which held an inflammable substance, such as tallow, kero-sene, spirits of wine or turpentine. When a flame, such as from a burning candle or perhaps an early "lucifer perhaps an early "lucifer match" was applied to the



Picturesque reminders of life in another era are these oldtime fireplace pieces on display at Kuska's Museum, Lomita.

torch, it blazed vigorously for a few moments. This was long enough to set the fireplace logs a-burning. After The lighter, along with many other antiques from all over the world, may be seen daily at Kuska's Museum.



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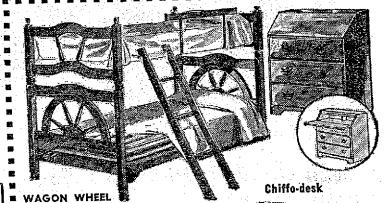
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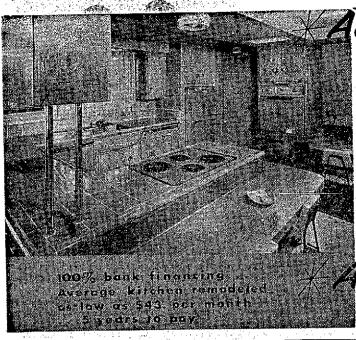
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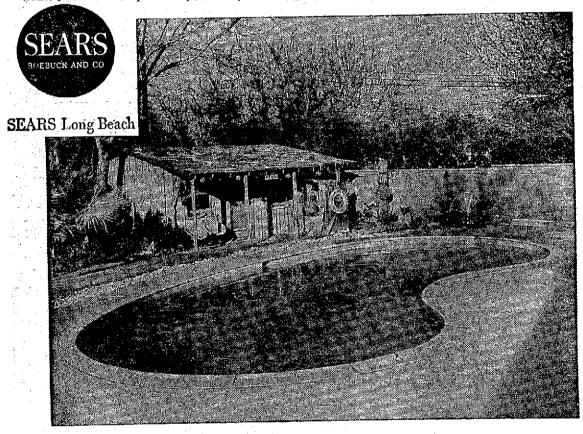
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Who Says Volunteer Fighters Disappeared With the Horse and Buggy?

Call of the Fire Brigade

By Jack B. Kemmerer

A BOUT 75 YEARS AGO the acme of social acceptance for a man was to be chosen as a member in good standing of his community's vol-unteer fire brigade. In those days "paid" firemen were extremely rare and only found in the large cities. The small communities scattered across the face of the United States depended entirely on volunteers for their fire protection.

Today, with our modern tempo of living, one would expect to find a volunteer fireman only in the musty halls of some museum. Believe it or not, throughout the United States, the volunteer fireman still outnumbers his paid counterpart.

A good example is the fast-growing—almost entirely residential—city of Palos Verdes Estates, of whose more than 10,000 residents live on 32,000 acres facing the Pacific Ocean. To maintain a full-time paid fire department capable of protecting a city this size would put an extremely heavy bursteed thick takes on residential property. den on already high taxes on residential property.

THE PRESENT-DAY fire department setup has proved efficient. It consists of four full-time paid men backed up by an active Volunteer Firemen's Assn. Chief of Police J. A. Smith is also fire chief, but Jack Hansen Sr., assistant fire chief, is in active charge. Chief Hansen received his early training at Takoma Park, Md., and is a graduate of the School of Fire Protection of Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.

The Volunteer Firemen's Assn. president is George N. Moisson, an engineer at Northrop Robert C. Yetter, district supervisor at Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, is vice president. A senior pilot of American Airlines, Earl Phillips, serves as secretary, and Vernon L. Baker, plumbing contractor, is treasurer. tractor, is treasurer.

President Moisson is quite proud of his or-ganization and especially of their equipment.

ABOUT 25 VOLUNTEERS are required to roll all of the Palos Verdes' equipment to fight a major fire. The department has two 750-gallon Seagreaves pumpers, one John Beam high pressure unit of 400 gallons, one Ford Seagreave pumper of 500 gallons, a patrol Jeep, an emergency and rescue Jeep with complete rescue equipment along with generator and lighting equipment, and the chief's station wagon.

The Volunteer Firemen's Assn. is conducting an active campaign to increase the number of men available. "With 95 per cent of our men working out of the city we can only depend on getting about one out of four to any given fire," Chief Hansen says. "We figure to maintain a regular 25 man showup will require about 100 active mem-

bers in the volunteers."
You don't have to know anything about firefighting to join the association. President Moisson conducts a weekly Tuesday night class of about 2½ hours on basic fire fighting. This class uses the University of Maryland's extension service course. In addition, Chief Hansen conducts a weekly Wednesday night class.

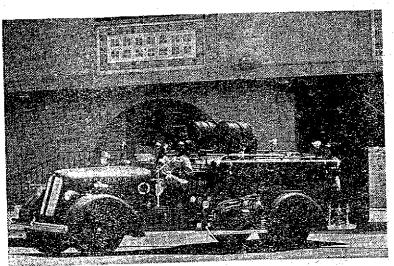
IN THE FIRST four months of 1960 the department answered 62 alarms, a big increase over last year. In the past, most alarms were brushfires on the billy countrysides of the city. Now, however, the brush area is decreasing rapidly because of new homes and most calls are structures burning. The biggest job of any fire department is maintenance of equipment and the volunteers furnish a work crew for this purpose each Satur-(Continued on Page 10)



Brush fires keep Palos Verdes vol-unteer and paid firemen on the go.



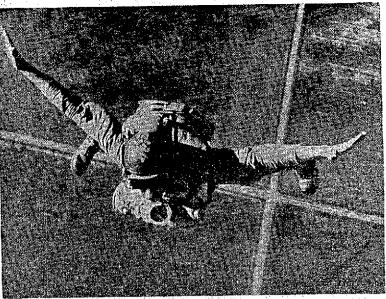
Steep cliffs and deep revines in the city make rescue work an important part of the fire department. A young man who got too close to the edge and fell into a ravine is given first aid by the trained crew.



Answering alarm, volunteers man equipment and roll from Fire Station. Department figures 25 volunteers are required to roll all units to fire.



After the fire is out, job of restacking hose begins. To assure a 25man furnout, the department must figure on roster of 100 volunteers.



Bob Buckner makes a 10-second free fall at the Sport Parachute Center at Ryan Airfield, Hemet. Photo was taken three seconds after he jumped.

By Hazel B. Howard

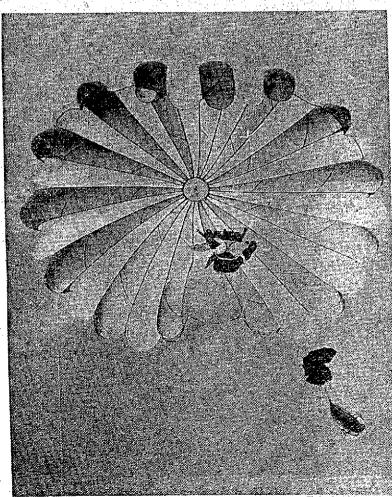
"TO THE RIGHT . . . a little more now face the target!" The voice of the young fellow in white coveralls booms over the public address speaker while his eyes follow the lone parachutist's descent through the air. "That's good... hold it!" Time? Most any day except Tues-

day, but especially weekends.

Place? Landing field at the Sport
Parachute Center at Ryan Airfield,

Overhead in the larkspur blue sky, the buzz-saw whine of the Norseman, carrying its load of sport parachutists can be heard by the knot of spectators who have station-wag-oned through the "dust bowl" to within a few yards of the target area. "A little to the left... maintain your position and you'll land on tar-

THE FLASHY orange umbrella of transparent nylon veers toward the 24-foot white cross on the ground as the suspended figure pulls the left toggle attached to one of the 'chute's risers. He may make it, with no more impact than jumping off a four-foot wall, or he may do his PLF (Para-chute Landing Fall) within one of the



Taken seconds after the chute opened, this photograph shows a jumper on his thrilling ride down: Parachufe jumping has become growing sport.

Parachuting's for the Birds, They Said, but at Hemet

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The Sky's the Limit

two outer white circles 25 feet apart. Or he may land 100 or 200 feet away. However, approximately 85 per cent of the jumpers at the Hemet Jump Center land within the immediate target area on their first attempt.

"It's the greatest sport on earth and fastest growing in the United States," declares Lewis B. Sanborn, president of the Hemet Center and internationally famous as high scorer on the United States and Adriatic Cup teams in 1956 and 1957.

A decade ago in this country, people looked down their noses at this sky venture. "It's for the birds," they said. The French, Russian and other Europeans thought otherwise, but it wasn't until 1954 the United States flew a team to Moscow to compete for the world championship, finishing in sixth place.

THAT SPARKED IT. Sport 'chut-ists,' led by Jacques Andre' Istel, studied the almost unbelievable mechanics of free fall, endeavored to perfect the European technique, and in 1958, before a throng of 35,000 in Paris, placed second out of 10 western countries. Two months later, the team was back in sixth place out of 14 countries in another world championship meet, but nosed out France. In 1959, only Bulgaria topped the American 'chutists.

Both Sanborn and French-born, Americanized Istel predict that 1965 will see between 150,000 and 500,000 sport chutists in this country, utiliz-ing the law of gravity as they soar through the blue performing con-trolled acrobatics before opening their 'chutes. The air is theirs. At least for 60 seconds on a 12,500-foot jump. They can cavort at will with barrel rolls, loop-the-loop and make like the angels high above the earth.

Passing a 16-inch baton to a fellow jumper while free falling at the rate of 125 miles per hour is only one of the skill-feats now practiced and Lew Sanborn leads them all in the number of passes.

WHILE YOU ARE in the air your with the life is your own and good judgment must prevail. If you become so enraptured by your "freedom of the air" it goes to your head and you forget about the whizzing seconds... forget to check the altimeter and stop-watch atop your reserve 'chute, you may find yourself opening low. The 'chute must be opened when you reach the 2,200-foot level.

Youth has always yearned to try its wings. Back in the 16th Century, the great painter, Leonardo da Vinci, spurred by a sense of curiosity, devoted years to the study of birds and winds. His sketches of a parachute reveal he had flighty ideas, but he

never got off the ground.

The Russians may have been the first to shoot a dog into space, but backtracking in history to 1785, we read about a dog 'chuting from a balloon in a basket.

Today Jacques Andre' Istel, king of American parachutists, has done more to promote the sport than any other person. By a strange coincidence, his given names are the same, but in reverse, as those of the first man to make a successful jump, Andre Jacques Garnerin. It happened

in Paris in 1797 from a height of 2,000 feet.

FOR GENERATIONS, small boys have at least flapped their wings, taking off from fences with "bumbershoots" over their heads. Hap Arnold, first man to fly the air mail and use a plane with a wireless set in World War I, started his flying career from the top of a barn with the aid of his mother's best parasol. He was grounded with a broken arm.

With today's youth seeking new horizons to conquer, sport parachute jumping appears to be the answer. It may scare the daylights out of them, but they know survival chances are almost 100 per cent. Sanborn says the odds against a 'chute's failing to open are 200,000 to one.

Paradoxically 'chuting down to earth is uplifting. It proves to a person he can face and conquer his own fear. It makes a hero out of the "little" man, gives him something to talk about, and inflates his ego like a parachute.

Like the first 100 years, that first plunge into thin air is the hardest, although one jumper confessed he hesitated in the doorway on his sec-ond jump, on the step on his third.

"I CAN'T DESCRIBE my feelings," a young fellow said. "I remember I was torn between a desire to stay glued to my seat and jump. Naturally I jumped. My mind was made up before I left the ground."

Another said, "I guess everyone gets the jitters on his first jump. It's because you don't know what to expect. It gets you."

Whatever may be the motivation for 'chuting, there is always the thrill, accompanied by an exhilarat-ing sense of triumph. It's like nothing else in the world. Faces shine, eyes sparkle and, as one male jumper expressed it, "You walk on air for days after."

SAFETY IS WOVEN into the rules at the Hemet Center. Experts fold and check every 'chute with care on long tables. No novice is permitted to take a free fall and pull his rip-cord "on his own" until he has been indoctrinated theoretically in the art of parachuting in a classroom by an experienced, licensed instructor, passed the PFL test in a sand box on the premises, been taught how to make a proper exit from the mono-plane, and completed at least five 2,200-foot altitude jumps using the static line. The latter, an eight-foot cord fastened inside the plane, opens the 'chute automatically after the 'chutist leaves the plane. Four seconds which can spin out into an eternity for the first-timer, wonder-ing why he ever stuck his fool neck

Compared with skin-diving and skiing, parachute jumping is not nearly as dangerous, according to those who practice and teach it. Both Sanda born and Istel have more than 500 free falls to their credit. Both have followed the sport for the past 11

HEMET IS ALREADY becoming a mecca for 'chutists who get a kick out of falling. Young and middle (Continued on Page 24)

Historical Exhibits Stamp This Santa Ana Center As a

Museum of Dons

By Vera Williams

LONG LOOK into California's adventurous and romantic past and a glimpse into its future are provided by a visit to the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa

Past oak and pepper-lined streets, one comes to the entrance to the three-acre grounds, 20th and Main Sts. Stepping beneath a campanile of

sts. Stepping beneath a campanile of historic bells, one enters the court-yard through intricately designed wrought fron gates.

A corridor to the right leads to the carriage of Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California and a logation was a that dates have the carriage of the dates have the carrier was the dates and a logation was the carrier was the court was the court was the carrier was ging wagon that dates back to gold rush days.

UNDER A spreading pepper tree to the left stands a community mor-tar brought down from Santiago Canyon. Centuries ago Indian mothers gathered around it to grind acorns and gossip a bit as their nude brown children played in the shade of the

In the secluded courtyard also is Bell Rock, brought from La Canada Campana (Canyon of the Bell) east of Santa Ana. Native Indians pounded it with pestles in ancient times, mak-ing the canyon ring with its clear tones, summoning their brothers to tribal meetings.

Nearby stands another granite boulder, brought from the same re-gion, bearing crude figures and an intricate maze. Ethnologists think this boulder connects Southern Cairformia prehistoric Indian tribes with the cliff dwellers.

MOVING ALONG a tiled walk, dappled with sunshine and shadow, one comes to a high-edged Spanish pool centered by a statue of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Spanish explorer who first set foot on California shores in 1542. A bas-relief of California historical events leads to the solid stairs that curve around the background of the fountain to the second-floor veranda.

One enters the Mediterranean-Spanish type museum through solid planked doors with great iron slabs. Down the corridor is a huge fireplace of Orange County stone decorated with Mexican metates. Chairs with cowhide seats and backs are drawn

up comfortably before the fireplace.
One faces a hand-carved wooden statue of St. Anthony of Padua presented to Don Tomas Yorba by the Franciscan fathers of Mission San Juan Capistrano in gratitude for his gift of 500 cattle to the mission, following the loss of their own herds by drought in 1830. Neophytes transported the statue by carrita from the mission to the Yorba rancho at Olive.

NEARBY IS A gold and white shrine. The tabernacle came from Chapel San Antonio, the first church in Orange County, on the Yorba ranch—Rancho Canjon de Santa Anita o San Antonio. It was generally known as the Yorba church, and it was on Esperanza Road in Santa Ana Canyon.

In perhaps no other museum may one find portraits of grandees and grand ladies and accourrements worn in the portraits.

For instance there is a portrait of Don Jose Sepulveda, whose home, El Refugio, was on the site, of Santa

Ana, painted by Henri Penelon, French artist who painted many rancheros of early California. In this portrait Don Jose is mounted on his handsome horse, Black Swan, imported from Australia.

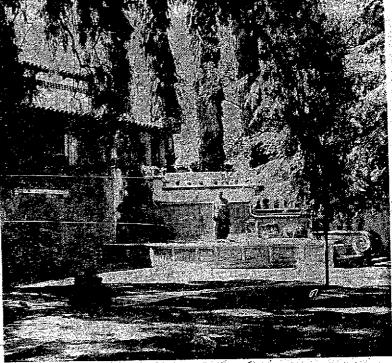
In the case below are accoutrements of embossed leather, made in Spain, worn by Don Jose in the por-trait. They are a pair of topedera worn over the stirrups; the mochila placed over the saddle; the anquera on which the mochila rested; the bolas worn over the boots, secured by aderos, richly woven ribbons with gold and silver sequins, handwoven silken reins.

IN 1852, SEPULVEDA'S Black Swan defeated Pio Pico's Sarco in a nine-mile race in Los Angeles. Sepulveda's wife covered the victorious Black Swan with her own heavily embroidered silk shawl. The shawl hangs in the museum.

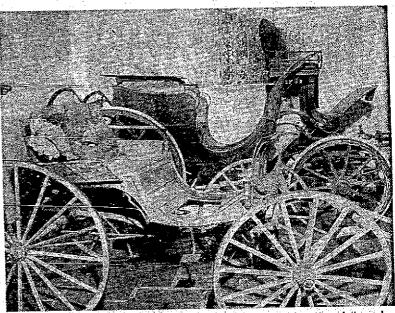
There is a portrait of Mrs. Augusto Langenberger, a beauty of the state, painted by Carl Krisheldorf of Munich, and below are displayed the black lace mantilla and the feathered fan in the portrait.

A case holds the wedding gown of Anita de la Guerra of El Paseo în Santa Barbara, whose marriage to Don Alfredo Robinson was described by Dana in "Two Years Before the Mast." Other cases have two other gowns of her trousseau.

GOLDEN DAYS of the great tragedienne Mme. Helena Modjeskawhose country home, "The Forest of Arden," still may be seen in the canyon bearing her name—are relived in the museum. Cases contain pictures of the Polish actress and costumes and jewelry worn in her triumphs. There are her Rosalind costume in "As You Like It"; a heavy satin bro-cade gown, pale blue with braided pink flowers, worn in "Odetta." (Continued on Page 34)

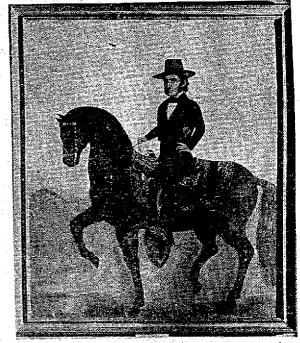


Entrance courtyard to the Bowers Memorial Museum, Santa Ana, where California's past is captured in paintings and displays of period pieces.



Buggy in foreground was used by Gov. Pio Pico. Background carriage belonged to Mrs. W. H. Wickett, daughter of C. C. Chapman, Southland pioneer.





Statue of St. Anthony of Padua was owned by Don Tomas. Among paintings of rancheros in museum is Don Jose Yorba who received it from Capistrano Mission fathers. Sepulveda mounted on his Australian horse Black Swan. 82



Firemen

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In addition to the professional fireman always on duty, a volunteer sleeps at the station house each night. His primary job is to call the other volunteers if an alarm comes in.

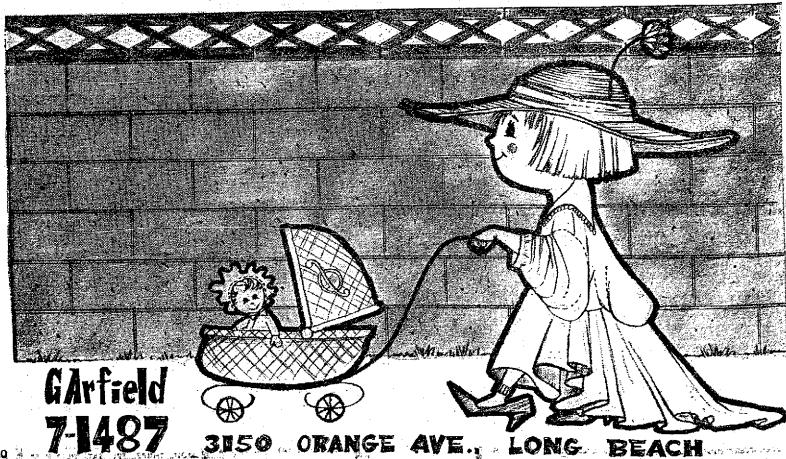
The volunteers receive no pay. Formerly, each man received \$2 per fire and this could get quite expensive during the summer fire season—sometimes running as high as \$600 per month. Now the city pays \$100 per month into the treasury of the Volunteer Assn. for use as the firemen see fit. Present use of the money is limited to the purchase of protective clothing and badges.

THE FIREMEN take an active part in most civic affairs, either individually or as a group.

When asked why he was willing to give up so much of his spare time for a nonpaying community job, President Moisson had a simple answer:

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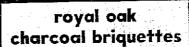
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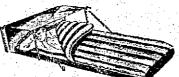
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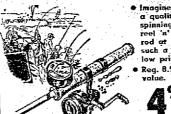
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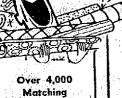
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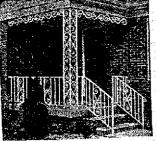
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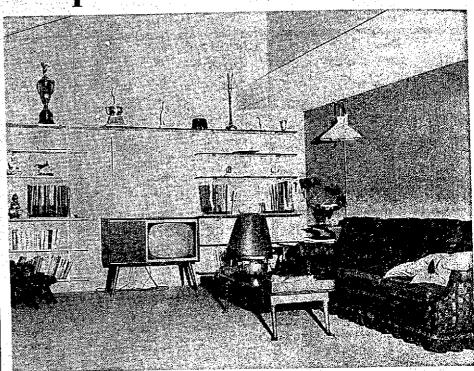
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HE HOME and back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mc-Cormick, 1196 Kensington Road, in Rossmoor, are de-signed with emphasis on pleasurable outdoor living. The wide and varied interests and hobbies of the owners contribute to the air of in-formality which prevails in the surroundings.

The living room in the home is warm and friendly with shades of brown predominating in the color scheme. Furnishings, such as the long brown couch, are contemporary with choice Danish Modern pieces, serving both a decorative and use ful purpose, placed here and

At the far end of the room bookshelves built by Mr. Mc-Corinick form a frame around the television set and record player. Books and trophies adorn the shelves.

THERE IS A partial view of the kitchen from the living room and separation is made with an attractive and very functional bar which has three stools and usable drawers on the kitchen side. The kitchen is large and compact with colorful yellow washer, dryer, and built-in refrigerator within arm's reach of the sink and stove. To the side of the kitchen and rear from the living room the dining room looks out through glass doors to the back yard be-yond, as does the all-purpose room which adjoins, The latter can be closed off from the dining area pleated doors.

The reddish-brown carpeting of the living and dining rooms extends down the hall to the bedrooms. The master bedroom, which is in the front part of the house is tailored

By Stella George

with Danish Modern furniture. Very attractive are two long turquoise window seats in front of the windows along two sides of the room. Other bedrooms for the youngsters are done in brown and green.

IN THE REAR of the home the McCormicks have built a den-trophy room which faces the swimming pool. The room is expertly finished with hideaway beds, cupboards, closets, portable bar and stools, and

is a wonderful guest room or entertaining area. Too, it provides an excellent setting for the countless gold cups and trophies which Mrs. McCormick (Pat McCormick, the world's champion woman diver) has accumulated over the years.

The swimming pool, which is more than a show piece, is larger than average and takes up a good deal of the back yard. In addition to the pool this yard features an item which is the envy of many youngsters (and oldsters) in the neighborhood-



Olympic coach Glen McCormick relaxes with wife, Pat. Olympic diving champion in rumpus room adjacent to backyard pool-

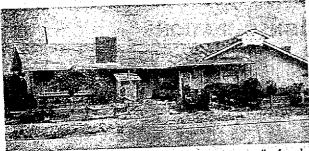


Husband Glen, son Timmy and dog Brave Eagle watch diving champion Pat take a morning dip in family backyard pool.

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IN HIS SPARE time Mr. McCormick, an airline pilot and Olympic coach, is making improvements in the yard. A fish pond, carefully selected and placed trees and shrubs, a barbecue pit, and an attractive pool deck which is still in the process of completion are evidences of some of his expert handiwork.

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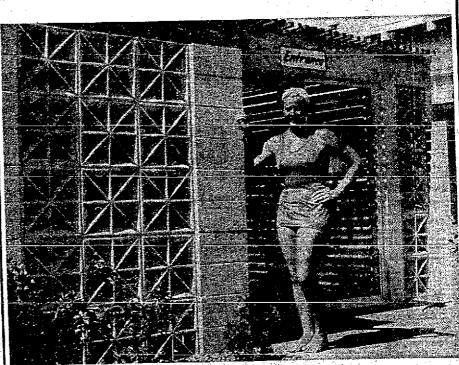
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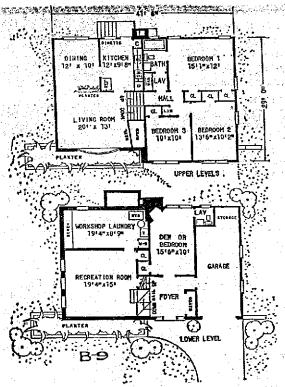
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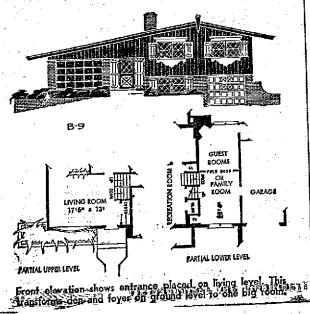
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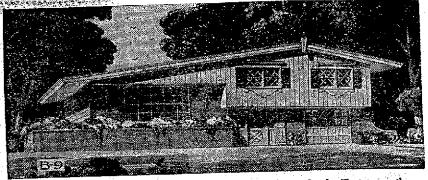
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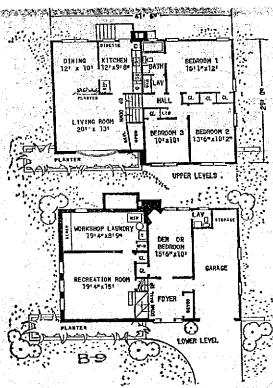
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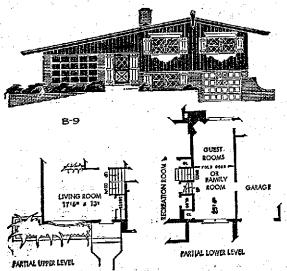
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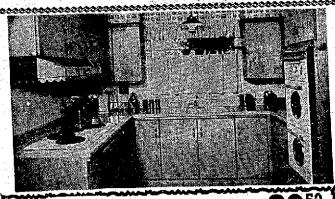
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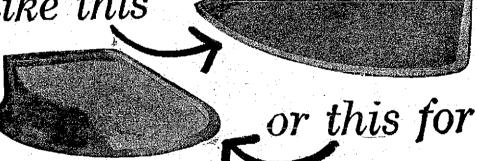
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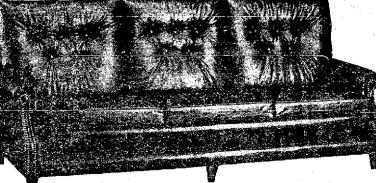
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The Chautauqua Circuit

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"the pupils all the way from tiny kids to grown men."

When she was 20 she joined a ladies' quartet for a couple of seasons, and with the money attended the Columbia College of Expression (elocution) in Steinway Hall, Chicago.

"About 1890 Chautauqua, which originated at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. burst across the country. The idea was to take top inspirational entertainment to the people.

For years, Mrs. Morrison was with Mutual Chautauqua, mostly in the Midwest, and then Redpath, which operated coast to coast. Chautauqua played summers in tents. Winters she was with lyceum bureaus, appearing in schools, churches, clubs.

Usually she was on for 40 minutes. "I was the 'prelude.' Do you know what the 'prelude' was? I got the crying babies and the babies that had to be breast-fed, and the first four rows filled with little hoys eating candy and popoorn. After they settled down, the principal speaker came on."

Recitations with a war flavor, principally Civil War, were popular. The public always was stirred by Kipling, "Damy De ever," "Manday," "Recessional" and the like. It liked James Whitcomb

Riley, but often was lukewarm toward Shakespeare.

EXPANDING her repertoire, Mrs. Morrison began doing full plays. Channing Pollock coached her in his "The Fool," in which she took 18 characters. The play lasted an hour and 45 minutes.

"The coldest night I ever saw, I did The Fool' in the First Methodist Church in Sheridan, Wyo.," she recalls. "I don't know how cold it was, but it felt like 60 below."

Then she learned "The Copperhead," a Civil War story written by Frederick K. Landis, a brother of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and dramatized by Augustus Thomas and Francis Bacon's "Lightnin."

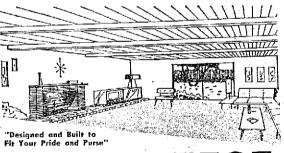
For years, her booking agent was Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen, the mother-inlaw of Sterling Bemis, Sunday editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Morrison spent an afternoon with James Whitcomb Riley, at his request, at his Indianapolis home. She recited "Old Aunt Mary's," his favorite poem; and saw Howard Chandler Christy's original drawings for the poem.

Mrs. Morrison came to

Mrs. Morrison came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Montebello. Partially blind for years, she completely lost her sight seven years ago. She lives with a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Erickson. She has a granddaughter and a greatgrandson.





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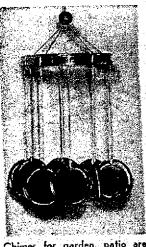
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Chimes Add to Patio Fun

By Lorena Fleissig

CHIMES in garden or patio add the most pleasant of sounds as they sway to the vagaries of the wind.

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Remove all ink marks with nail polish remover. Scouring powder will dull the shine of the metal. Then punch a hole in each circle near the edge with a nail or ice pick.

CUT NINE PIECES of heavy cotton cord, each 10 inches long. Saw each cord through the edge of a cake of wax until the cords are stiffly Insert the cord waxed. through the holes and tie them with a double knot. Tie the other end over the metal rim from a pound coffee can. Or use the solid cover from a coffee can.

Punch holes evenly through the coffee can lid and knot securely. Take time to make certain the strings hang of equal length.

Measure two long strings for the hanger at the top and wax them well. Measure carefully so that the holes punched in the metal rim-or coffee lid-will be exactly opposite and at right angles to properly balance the weight. Push the middle of the two top strings through a stout wooden or glass bead, slip-ping it down till the cord is taut and the cords hang evenly.

A LIGHT SPRAY of shellac on the metal will guard the finish from the weather, just as the wax will protect the cord. If desired, decorate the disks with paint, pictures or glitter. Or from a hole punched at the bottom edge of the circle, hang a cord containing a bead and a gold paper tag to catch in the



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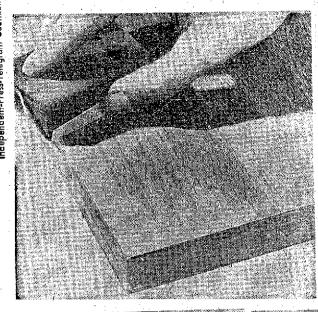
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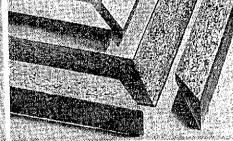
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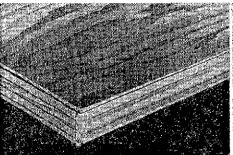


I. TO GIVE ½ or ¾-inch plywood the massive look of thick, solid stock, use this method: Miter edges; cut matching strips of the same wood in the thickness you want the edge to be.





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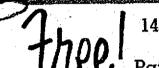
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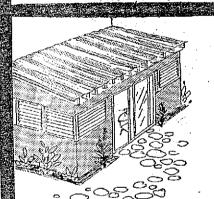
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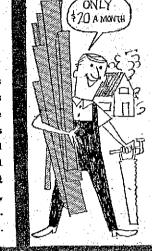
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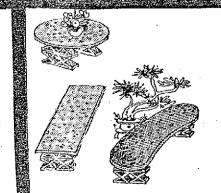
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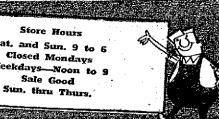
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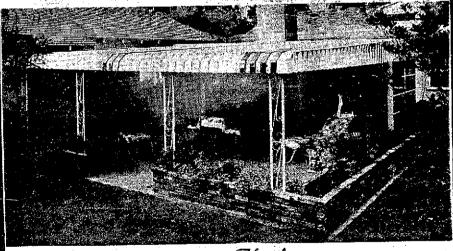


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Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon was told by Indians about a "fountain of youth" in Florida—but not where to find it.

You Can Remain Young

By G. Russell Shaw

Spanish explorer, was told about a fountain of youth by some friendly Indians in Florida. It was reputed to restore youth to those who bathed in its waters. The only hitch they didn't tell him where it was located; they left him with this admonition. "You must seek it for yourself."

If you would femain young, then you too, must seek for yourself. In your quest for the secret to youthfulness, there are some things you should keep in mind.

Age is not measured by the number of birthdays you have had. We often hear one say, "You certainly don't look your age. You must have your youth." What the person is really trying to say is that you have not allowed your birthdays to become a barometer in measuring your age. You have not thought of yourself as getting older, but just becoming more mature.

CHRONOLOGICAL time is not the same as biological time. It is true, that as the years pile up, biological time slows down, but this is no reason to give up in despair. For there is a bright side which comes with the mounting years; because, the older we become, the more slowly we age. A person ages more between the years of 25 and 30, than between 60 and 75.

Different parts of us grow older at different rates. Our eyes begin to age at 10 and our hearing by the time we reach 20, but we do not complain about our eyesight or our hearing, because the change is gradual and our mind is not yet focused upon old age. Our muscular strength begins to wane by the time we are 30, but our mind is still young and growing at 50. We can be alert at 80 and we should know a lot more then than we did when we were 30. As we become older, our reasoning powers improve, "experience is the best teacher," but all too often the highest paid.

DON'T CONFUSE emotional immaturity with true youthfulness. It takes a truly mature person to be really young. We must be constantly on the alert to improve ourselves into proper maturity. If we are the last to grow emotionally, we become the first to grow old. The Apostle Paul was trying to tell us this when he said, "When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child, but when I became a man, I gave up childish ways." (I Cor. 13:11-R5V)

We should never masquerade as younger than we are, for this is a sure sign we have not grown up emotionally. We were not given the promise of "three-score-yearsand-ten," to make us miserable in being conscious of those years, but to look upon them as a means of progress toward a fuller life; to face those years unashamed with a gracious, triumphant spirit.

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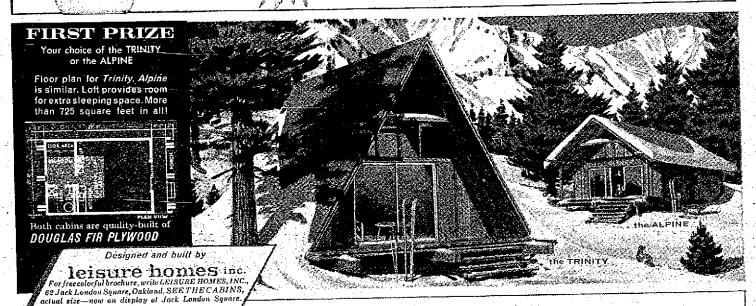
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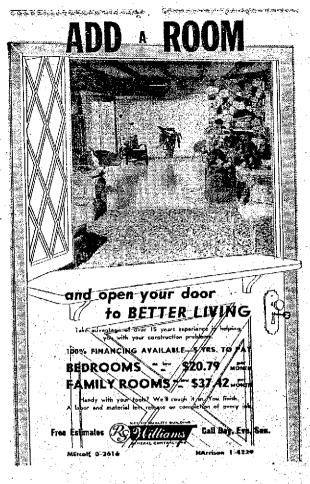
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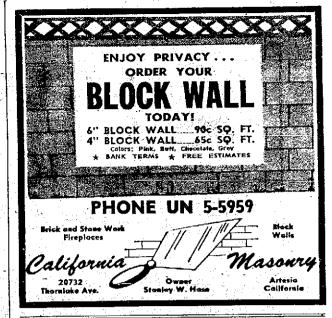
Standard equipment consists of coveralls, white pre-dominating, heavy boots, helmet, goggles, parachute harnessed to back, and reserve chute in front. Some of the fair sex add a sky-diver's scarf, orange or white, and a parachutist bracelet charm. More than 10 per cent of the jumps made in Hemet have been by women whose average age is 23 against 35 for men. Now and then a married couple will go in for the sport together, and once a family of five, dad, his two sons and their wives, all "spreadeagled" in the air one after the other and declared it "wonderful!" Dad was only 52. The youngest to jump is 17, 16 being the age limit.

The sky's the limit to the future of parachuting. While some may jump out of curiosity and for the thrill they hear others talk about, the majority are taking it as poker-faced as a golfer and improving their "form."

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Here Comes the Pony Express!

By John Ronson

ROMANCE and history were woven tightly into the shining legend of the Pony Express, a factor in the development of the West that is as fresh in America's memory today as it was 100 years ago when the first riders set out across country with Uncle Sam's mail.

As part of the centennial year observance in memory of the gallant service, the U.S. Post Office Dept. will issue a new Pony Express commemorative stamp and



Pony Express riders were predominantly teenagers. Copy of poster (above) lists features.

stamped envelope Tuesday at Sacramento and St. Joseph,

Mo., respective terminals of the famous mail route. Such a double-barrelled commemorative issue is rare in Post Office annals.

The Pony Express started with simultaneous East and West runs on April 3, 1860, between St. Joseph and Sacramento, providing vitally needed, faster communication across the "Great American Desert" during 18 crucial months at the start of the Civil War, and playing a vital role in keeping East and West together in the Union.

The mail service that was to span 1,966 miles of savage wilderness in the amazing time of 10 days (sometimes even quicker) began to take shape in early 1860 in Washington, D.C., in meetings be-tween California's U.S. Senator William M. Gwin, chair-man of the Senate Post Office and Post Roads Committee, and William H. Russell of the famous early American transportation firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell.

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Stay Young

(Continued from Page 22) low it best, if we will think of it under the following six points:

1. Concentrate on that part of you that is still youngyour mind. Try to develop the habit of thinking positive thoughts. Refuse to be negative, except where a principle is involved; even then, you can use a positive "no". Don't allow yourself to become capricious or moody over something already past and don't cross bridges before you come to them—many times you will be able to "pass through on dry ground." Try to have a smile for everyone; it will work wonders, even for you.

2. Take an interest in the world around you, "This is our Father's world," and we should be concerned with what happens in it and to it. Don't be afraid to read the daily newspapers, good magazines and books, and most of all the Book of Books, your Bible.

3. TRY TO learn something new each day. This can be achieved through your reading, radio, television; through personal contacts where you can listen to, and speak with, other people. Attend concerts and lectures; listen to good sermons, go to see a play or

4. Don't retire and "settle down," but plan to keep active. A rocking chair doesn't take you anywhere, it is usually all lost motion. Do something you have always wanted to do, but never dared. or seemed to have time to do.

5. Get over the notion that you are too old to learn a new skill. I knew a man, who at 65 decided to become a physician. He met with discouragement at the universities where he sought entrance. He had had too many birthdays, so they thought. But at 70 he was able to hang out his shingle with an M.D. behind his name.

Perhaps you have always wanted to pursue a hobby, then do it. Just remember, if you continue to say, "I can't," then you will never know the joy of achievement. To say, "I can," is the first step to success.

6. LOOK TO the future. Be interested in it. Prepare yourself to enjoy the wonderful things that God, in His great

goodness, has given to manwind. The modern conveniences for the home, to make us comfortable; the availability of good reading and materials for hobbies; the marvels of recording discs and tapes, radio, television and hi-fi music-are all for our enjoyment. He has given us the wonderful inventions in science and medicine, with which to aid us to health and happiness. We are living in a great and glorious day, tomorrow has even greater things to offer, if we begin to prepare ourselves today.

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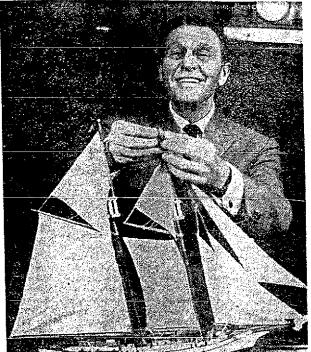
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Ralph Bellamy makes a career of acting part of millionaire, but it's unlikely he will ever become one.

By James Bacon

ALPH BELLAMY has been making a career lately out of playing a millionaire president — Franklin D. Roosevelt. But if the past is any indication, the role is as close as the actor will ever get to millionaire status.

Bellamy, FDR in both stage and movie versions of "Sun-rise at Campobello," can tell one of the saddest financial stories in Hollywood history.

He was a founder, with Charlie Farrell, of the fabulously successful Palm Springs Racquet Club. Let him tell you how he threw away a million or two.

"BACK IN 1933 - when Roosevelt first went into office - Charlie and I, along with other tennis addicts, used to go down to an Indian reservation named Palm Springs. There was lots of sunshine and good, clean desert air but little else. A couple of the hotels-I think there were only two in those days - had tennis courts which we used to sneak on occasionally for a few sets.

"Finally, the hotel owners squawked that we were keeping the paying guests off the courts. It became quite a touchy thing, as I recall.

"Just about this time, Charlie and I were riding horseback on the desert and we passed a sign that said: '53 acres for sale.' We inquired. The price for all 53 acres was \$3,500. You pay almost that much now for the same land per front foot.

"WE BOUGHT the acreage for no other reason than to build our own tennis court. I remember how we hauled sand from the Pacific Ocean at San Pedro, more than 100 miles away. It was terrific

sand, the best there was.

"That became the foundation of the No. 1 court at the Racquet Club and I don't think there is a better-built tennis court in the world today than that first court.

"After the court was built, the contractor sold us a canvas fence to keep the wind out and the balls in. He thought we ought to have a patio too.

"TO GET MORE money, we sold 35 of the acres for \$7,500 and thought we were stealing at the time. The contractor, a super salesman, next sold us a swimming pool. I started getting in over my head. I remember telling Charlie: Maybe you have this kind of money but I haven't."

"Charlie urged me to stick. That's when we came up with the idea of inviting some of our tennis-playing friends to join our private tennis club. We mailed out invitations to about 150, fixing the initiation and dues at \$50. We only got four answers. I think Charlie Butterworth was the first to

"Knowing how Hollywood operates, we upped instead of lowered the fee. At \$75, we got a few more answers but just a trickling.

"So we shot the price up to \$650. In a matter of weeks, we had a waiting list all begging to join. A bar, of course, was added—and the Racquet Club began.

"THE PLACE prospered and I made a little money, but about 1939 I wanted out because the hotel business is an entirely different business from acting. I told Charlie he could have my interest for just what I had put into it-\$30,000 or so.

"I just couldn't take all the

HOLLYWOOD

How to Throw Away a Million

beefs that go with running a club. The members all wanted you to drink with them. They squawked if their table wasn't good on New Year's Eve. And

you know who squawked the most? Your closest pals.

"I got out and I have never regretted my decision to this. day. I'm no millionaire but I'm happier."

Farrell, of course, stayed on and, helped by the war boom, made the Racquet Club into one of the plushiest spots in a playground of millionaires.

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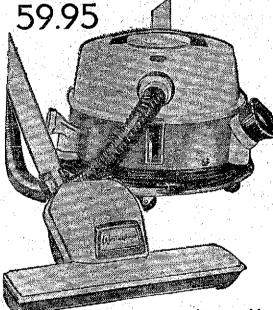
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BOOK REVIEWS

Who Are the 'Reputable' Execs?

DAY in the life of a "reputable" business executive is quickly sketched by Frank Gibney in the opening chapter of "THE OPER-ATORS" (Harper, \$3.95).

He skips the maid's Social Security payment, parks in a forbidden area watched over by a cop to whom he gave whisky at Christmas, refuses an employe a raise but suggests he really cut loose on his expense account, arranges to buy a factory on a tax-loss deal, takes home a new company desk set for his study, and makes a couple of other slick business moves—and for all this, says Gibney, if he were successfully prosecuted he could get 33 years in jail and be fined \$31,500.

That's an "operator" in what this author disparages as our Genial Society, an operator is a smart cookie whom we tend to admire because he gets away with something. He doesn't get away with murder, for murderors get caught. He just cuts corners, he chisels, pays less than all his taxes, eats too often on the company, always hopes to

pick up something for nothing or sell nothing for some-

Gibney has collected some astounding figures to indicate how our fellow citizens take us or get taken themselves:

A company cleaned up \$1,270,000 in two months on worthless "transistors" sold on a money-back guarantee. Unscrupulous "health and nutrition experts" do us out of \$500 million a year. Security frauds may run to 200 million a year. Con men in campaign ostensibly for charity may mulet the public of \$150 million annually. Yearly kickbacks may reach the incredible total of \$5 billion—just the amount of income tax reportedly evaded.

Gibney may cast his net a bit too wide; embezzlers, for example, are just plain crooks apt to turn up in any society, and they do not constitute an indictment of ours exclusively. But that doesn't affect this author's charge that we are a lax people with an underdeveloped sense of civic honor, we jump the corner traffic light, we jump lights in a bigger way, too.

*KREUGER: GENIUS AND SWINDLER" by Robert Shaplen (Knopf, \$4.50): Often referred to as the Swedish Match King, Ivar Kreuger is described by the author as the biggest thief in the long history of larceny, a man who could think in terms of hundreds of millions. And, since he was a good actor he exploited men in high places, taking to a cleaning prominent financiers in America as well as Europa. Shaplen traced Kreuger's life and swindlings carefully, then interviewed more than 150 people who knew the man personally before attempting this biography. Most of it reads like a strange fictional drama, the end coming with the man's exposure and suicide following the 1929 crast.

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"IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" by Michael Harrison (Frederick Fell, \$5): It was, of course, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle who sent the immortal Sherlock Holmes on the 60 adventures which made Holmes' name and occupation so synonymous that it is not uncom-

Return to Wit, Wisdom and Humanity

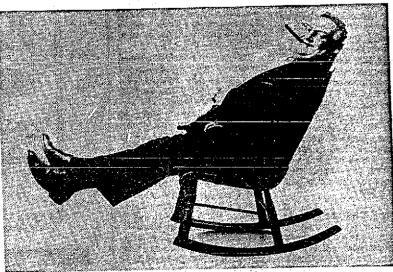
itor and publisher of The Carolina Israelite, says his mother never learned to speak English. "It was enough for her to stay home and cook and sew. But she wanted her children to learn English. And to see that they were educated she worked as a dressmaker in the tenement late at night. The words she mastered in English, Enjoy! Enjoy! meant—Tomorrow."

And so the man who

became America's favorite down-to-earth philosopher with his potpourri of wit, wisdom and humor in "Only in America" and "For 2c Plain" has titled his third book "ENJOY, ENJOY!" (World, \$4). It contains the same priceless ingredients as his earlier books which quickly soared into the best-seller lists.

The dozens of nostalgic observations found in "Enjoy, Enjoy!" are mostly happy ones, but now and then one is sad; happy because they are gay and carefree with the joy of living, sad because they point to happy times of an era that has gone into oblivion and cannot return. But all strike a note of truth, as if they had actually happened to the reader.

In the foreword, a son who's also a newspaperman writes of his father, "There is no backstage Harry Golden. When you read 'Enjoy, Enjoy!' you will know this man. He writes his heart out, which is his secret."



HARRY GOLDEN ROCKING ON HIS FRONT PORCH

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DR. PANTO (PHILIP SAUNDERS) FOGO

AZINESS is the mother of nine inventions out of 10, says Britisher Philip Saunders, and he should know. He invented the Saunders Valve, a device used by almost every industry in the world. Now, living it up with royalties earned from this act of pure indolence, Saunders has been adventuring from one end of the globe to the other, sampling life and about every kind of job imaginable and getting fired from most of them. While traveling on a train in Brazil, he earned the handle of Dr. Panto Fogo (Dr. Pants-on-Fire) when his trousers ignited in his sleep. He tells a colossal yarn—tongue-in-cheek style—and this, combined with out-of-the-way wanderings, make his book "DR. PANTO FOGO" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) a breeze.

mon to hear someone say that he has been "sherlocking," or doing a little detective work on his own. Now enters Harrison, who has been "sherlocking" Sherlock, and thoroughly. Harrison is a devoted admirer of Holmes, one of those "Baker Street Irregulars" to whom the detective is at least as real as his creator. His hook de-scribes the places the first of the great private eyes visited, the prices he paid and the persons he probably met. Arthur's backgrounds were authentic - places like Simpson's Tavern & Divan where Holmes used to drop in for dinner after solving a murder for the police. It still exists but no longer serves dinner with wine for two for \$5.30. This sleuthing by Harrison is a labor of love, certain to be enjoyed by Holmes

"THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES: OUR CHARTER OF LIBERTIES" by James Mussatti (Van Nostrand, \$4.25): With the Presidential elections coming up, this is a good time to read up on government-our Electoral College, the cabinet system and its growth, Supreme Court and its jurisdiction, civil rights, Fifth Amend-ment, and so on. This book delves deeply into these subjects, analyzes the Constitution itself, article by article, section by section. Mr. Mussatti is a graduate of USC, has served as executive secretary of the California Tax-payers' Association and since 1939 has been general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Work in these organizations kindied within him a deep interest in government which, in turn, led him to this intense study of the Constitution. His book is easily the most readable and authoritative on the subject that we have come across.

"AMERIKA SAMOA," by Capt, J. A. C. Gray, MC, USN (U. S. Naval Institute, \$6): As its subtitle sets forth, this is a history of American Samoa and its administration by the United States Navy, Hawaii's accession to statehood has plunged the Pacific isles and the Polynesians into the world spotlight and this account of another facet of the U.S. activities far afield has wide interest. Capt. Gray has proved himself to be much more than a sterling medical officer. He is careful in re-search, illuminative in writing and understanding of the people, political atmosphere and economic life of which he writes. Illustrations and endpaper charts are helpful.

"THE ROAD I CAME" by Paul Jordan-Smith (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6.50): Mr. Jordan-Smith, literary editor of The Los Angeles Times for 25 years, tells his personal story from the time he left Virginia. First a teacher, he has resumed that profession at the University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles since his retirement as a book critic in 1957. Particularly interesting are his observa-tions of the changes in literary tastes in the last 60 years. He is a resident of the Brentwood Heights section of Los Angeles and now devotes considerable time to being a "rockhound" when not in the classroom: -





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Last good information gotten on this was from a friend who spent a year on the southern resort coast, not far from Malaga. He made it in a rented villa with wife, two children on \$3,000 a year. This included two servants.

Since this was three years ago, I would guess the cost has risen at least a thirdsay \$4,000.

Surely less tour-isty parts—Burgos, Salamanca, some of the smaller towns in Andalusia (the south), and off the beach-must be-chcaper. But there would be no social activities.

"My various guide books do not agree on tipping in Japan. How much for bellboys, maids, waiters, taxis?"

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IN PURELY Japanese style hotels: Your maid should fig-ure out the "tea money" which will cover each person from the bath boy to the She should also get chef. you the special envelopes you put this money in. After you press her long enough, she will name a figure for her-self. Double it. (If you can, go downtown and buy her a small gift. Teil them to wrap it as a "present-o."

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GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

SLO, A country cousin among Scandinavian capitals, is outdoors. It gives the impression of having buildings and streets only because a country must have cities.

To Norwegians, cities are a necessary evil, and in Oslo the magnificent harbor, the spreading hills and towering evergreen woods are much more the city than its famous, grotesque city hall that natives privately call "the goat cheese.

Just to make sure the countryside doesn't get away from them, Osloers have incorporated so many square miles of it that they now claim to have the second largest area of any city in the world. The center of it is out in the mountains eight miles from downtown and the livestock population outnumbers people about 16 to one.

SUMMER OR winter, some 100,000 of the city's half million souls can be seen trudging out of town each Friday for a weekend of skiing, hiking, camping or scaring reindeer and trout out of their natural habitat.

Some just go to look out over the city and the twinkling lights of the ships moving up Oslo fjord and from the thousands of summer homes scattered along vantage points as far as 60 miles from town. Even downtown the harbor and its traffic seems to wander all through

the city, never very far from any street and running smack up against City Hall Square.

There is no place for peo-ple whose kids won't go to bed until it's dark. In summer a pleasant twilight glow comes over the city about 11:30 - they have daylight saving time here, heaven only knows why — and it never gets appreciably darker than that. If you don't draw the heavy drapes in your room, the full glory of sunrise will nag you into wakefulness by 3 a.m. It's a brave tourist who will stick around for an Oslo-by-night tour.

AS A RESULT of this idiosyncrasy of living in the genuine original land of the midnight sun, where the situation is gloomily inverted in winter, Norwegians in general suffer from a kind of reverse moon-madness. All this unac-customed daylight goes to their heads in summer, and they are given to wandering the streets at all hours of the night, their chatting, humming and whistling born of a sense of freedom they must find delicious but the sleepless visitor in his hotel room is more likely to find misbe-

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Isaac Stern will be among

noted musicians to appear at

the international Festival of

Music in Lucerne, Switzer-

land, from Aug. 13 to Sept. 8.

Swiss Festival Orchestra also

Austria's Bregenz Music

Festival, July 22-Aug. 20, will

be staged affoat on the rip-pling waters of Lake Con-stance. What setting could be more ideal for Tschai-

chaikowsky's "Swan Lake"?

Belgium joins in the chorus

Friedrich Mehler's music

drama, "Petrus de Dacia," is being staged through Aug. 12

at the famed Visby Festival

in Gotland, Sweden. Here the

music of the Stockholm

Opera Co. is joined with the chant of robed monks who

bring to life once more the

days of 13th century Visby

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ming races at the pier, and paddleboard contests, and reground his relieve or autor

with the International Music Festival of Spa, which began today and continues through

will appear.

N ADDITION to offering a blend of old world atmosphere in cosmopolitan settings and quaint villagesthe unfolding of a new world in sightseeing—Èuropé is raising the curtain this month on an exciting array of music, drama and art festivals which will give American tourists a chance to sample the Continent's famed cultural life.

Moving to the outdoors in settings of incomparable beauty and history, here is a sampling of the offerings;

Under glittering stars of a summer night in Greece, the Athens State Orchestra and celebrated foreign musical groups and ballet companies will present a series of varied programs at the gala Athens Festival during August and September.

Dubrovnik, jewel of Yugoslavia's Adriatic Riviera, reaches its gayest height in late July and August with its annual Summer Festival of music, dance and drama programs.

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IF YOU HAPPEN to be in the vicinity of Flagstaff, Ariz. the last week in July, don't forget the annual Navajo Craftsman Exhibit at the Museum of Northern Arizona. The exhibit will feature such Navajo creations as rugs, jewelry and painting Items display are among the finest of their type produced on the reservation, and are for sale.

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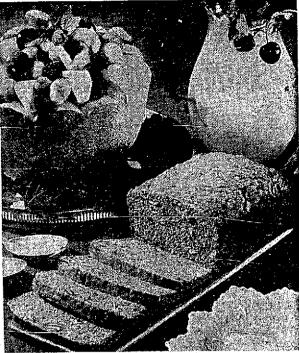
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By Mildred K. Flanary

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Homemade cereal quick breads can add much flavor and interest to summer meals. Ready to serve just as they come from the refrigerator or after thawing from the freezer, they eliminate a lot of last minute preparations. The use of breakfast cereals is one way to insure a wellbalanced diet. Breakfast cereals make contributions of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food

Oatmeal Orange Nut Bread is good for sandwiches either the dainty kind preferred by the gentler sex or he-man size preferred by active men and boys. When sliced thick, this bread makes very filling sandwiches which keep well when wrapped in moisture proof saran.

Toast the bread for a special breakfast treat.

Oatmeal Orange Nut Bread 3 cups sifted all-purpose

- flour 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons salt
- 1½ cups rolled oats, quick or regular, uncooked. cup chopped nuts
- 2 teaspoons grated orange
- rind I 1/3 cups orange juice
- 34 cup honey
 14 cup melted fat.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Stir orange rind and juice, honey and fat. Add to dry ingredients, mix only enough to moisten ingredients. Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) until done, about I Yield: 1 loaf 8x5x3

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Photography: Is It an Art?



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By The Shutterbug

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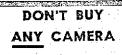


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annual exhibition of "Photography in the Fine Arts" which opened at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art for a 31/2 month stay. The bruises came in the form of criticisms by various photo-graphic personalities at the museum's method of gathering and judging entries.

The current show displays 176 contemporary pholographs, including 49 color prints, and represents the work of 129 photographers.

IVAN DMITRI, director of the project, invited nominations from major photographic sources such as newspapers, pictorial magazines, photo-



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graphic and edvertising agencies and, this year, from national groups as the Professional Photographers of America, the American Society of Magazine Photographers and the Photographic Society of America

From the thousands of entries, screening panels selected 800 for final judging by a jury of 12 men and women distinguished in the fine arts, led by James J. Rorimer, di-rector of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The jury chose the 176 photographs they considered the best examples of fine art — basing their selections purely on esthetic principles.

Critics, among other things, have maintained the final jury was too large and unwieldy, and members are art critics rather than photographers.

STIRRED BY the controversy, an overflow crowd attended the press preview and liked what they saw. Many familiar names are represented: Henri Cartier-Bresson, Yousuf Karsh, Irving Penn, Philippe Halsman, Ernst Haas, Margaret Bourke-White and the Capa brothers, Cornell and Robert.

Others who made the grade have been noted in their own photographic circles, and it is gratifying to see national reccome their way. ognition ognition come their way.
Among them are New York.
I'm es photographer, Sam
Falk, a Manhattan salonist,
Leo Lerch, and a near-70year-old California darkroom
experimenter, Ruth Velissaratos, Ruth's contribution,
'Lady of Fashion,' is likely to
than attention as it did mine flag attention, as it did mine, with a "What is it?" reaction.

IT'S AN ABSTRACTION, made without a camera. I found out. The exposed negative was put under hot water until the emulsion melted and ran in interesting patterns.

The exhibition will be seen in other cities after it ends its run at the Metropolitan Sept. 4. Wherever it appears, it is bound to bring with it new interest and lively debates among photographic and art circles as they tackle on a local level the question: "Is Photography a Fine Art?" My vote is "Yes."

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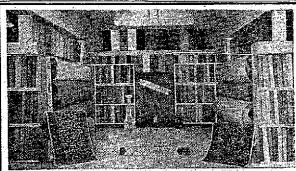
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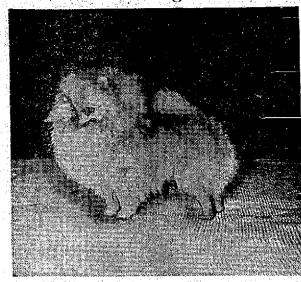
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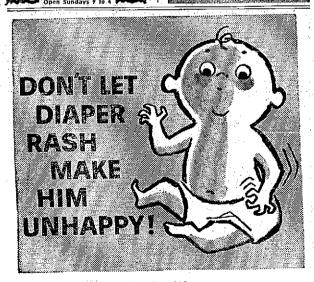
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Q. SHOULD AN owner absent during the day keep a dog?

A. Many do. A dog doesn't eed constant exercise. A walk in the morning, a romp upon the owner's return, another walk in the evening should keep a house dog content. Throwing a ball and having the dog retrieve it for a 15 minute period morning and evening is also suggested. An outdoor dog will exercise himself to some extent, but be certain he isn't barking during your absence. Grooming, correct feeding, fresh water, safe things upon which to chew will let the dog know you love him. And remember. two congenial dogs will keep each other company.

Q. Is olive oil as good as cod liver oil to prevent rickety puppies?

A. No. Olive oil is not effective in administering needed vitamins A and D.

Q. DOES CUTTING a dog's coat cool him?

A. No, he looses his insulation against heat in summer and cold in winter. Brush the dog regularly, however, to remove dead hair. Provide ample shade.

Q. If a female dog experiences false pregnancy, does this mean she will make a good brood matron?

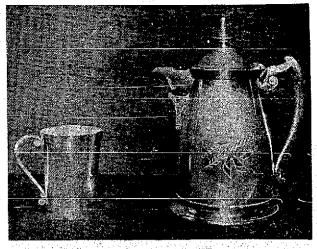
A. Instances of females during pseudo-pregnancy becoming unusually affectionate and demonstrative and even trying to adopt "babies" (other dog's puppies, kittens, etc.) seem to indicate these females would make excellent mothers.

Q. Why don't we see more dogs wearing harnesses?

A. The pull of a harness on straight-legged breeds is almost guaranteed to distort the dog's shoulders as well as wreak havoc with the coat.

ORANGE EMPIRE DOG Club unbenched show and trial is held today at John Galvin Park, Upland. Next Saturday evening the Southwest Obedience Club holds its trial at Rosccrans Playground, Gardena.

SAN DIEGO Pomeranian Club will conduct a puppy match starting at 3 p.m., July 24 in Balboa Park. Pom people are invited to bring a potluck dinner to follow judging



Silver cup and ice cooler pitcher from El Refugio, home of Don Jose Sepulveda. Pitcher has an inner chamber for ice.

Museum of the Dons

(Continued from Page 9)
There are the hat and ruff she wore when she played Mary, Queen of Scots, and the jeweled bracelets she wore in the role of Cleopatra. Museum goers also a d mire the gold and silver wreaths the Polish government gave her in lieu of flowers, and finger rings flung to her by ardent admirers.

There is a portrait of Jose Antonio Carillo, who married Maria Francisco Leona Sepulveda, eldest daughter of Don Jose. Carrillo was secretary of state under Gov. Pio Pico.

DISPLAYED also are vestment and altar pieces from Chapel San Antonio; a handcarved crucifix with wooden pegs which belonged to the mother of Don Juan Pacificio Ontiveras, in 1814 major domo of Mission San Juan Capistrano, and a robozo presented by Don Juan to his daughter, Dona Gregorio, when she was born.

Indian rooms are filled with artifacts used by Indians before Southern California became a land of orange and walnut groves. Displayed are a pipe bowl unearthed from a 300-year-old grave near Huntington Beach, together with weapons, baskets, jewelry, and feathery rainment.

Paintings include "Christ at Emmaus," by Arthur M. Hazard, who has paintings in Parliament and "Expulsion of Hagar," by the late Hugh Ballin. Statues include "The Sorrow," by Joseph Nicolosi.

THE MUSEUM owns paintings by William Wendt, John Hubbard Rich, Hanson Pulhuff, Elmer Wachtel, Frank Tenny Johnson, Edgar Payne, Oscar Borg and Frank W.

Cuprien and 23 paintings of California missions by Fannie Duyall.

Rare old silver, Revolutionary and Civil War relics, historical books and documents are displayed.

AN AVERAGE of 42,000 persons a year visit the museum. Tours are arranged for students, third grade through college. Many students also work there on theses. A girl in Krakow, Poland, attending Warsaw University, is being helped by mail with her thesis on Mme. Modjeska.

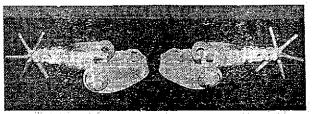
Charles W. Bowers, Santa Ana pioneer citrus grower, gave his residence and orange grove to Santa Ana with the provision that a museum housing historical material be built on the property. The builting was constructed in 1933 at a cost of \$65,000.

M.). Frank Edwin Coulter, widow of Dr. Coulter, neurologist and psychiatrist, has been curator "since before was even a packing case to sit on!"

BECAUSE she believes the museum should give a fore-taste of the future as well as recapture the past, many special events are staged. Madonna festivals, national doll festivals, and miniature exhibitions are annual affairs. There also are lace, fan and art exhibitions, concerts, lectures and demonstrations.

"We believe a museum should be a challenge to the mind," explains Mrs. Coulter. "We encourage the public to go through the doors we open."

The Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum is open to the public, without charge, daily except Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m., and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9.



Steel spurs worn by Gov. Pio Pico are on display beneath his portrait. Ornate spurs are heavily inlaid with silved

Spanish Broom Is Hardy

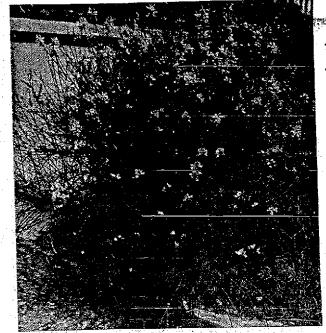


Summer time means increased traffic across lawns. Paved block stepping stones set in lawn prevent wear and tear.

By Joe Littlefield

NE SHRUB is overlooked by many garden-minded folk when seeking a plant requiring minimum care. These days we hear a lot about low maintenance landscaping and planting of shrubs, yet we rarely ever hear of Spanish broom, also known as Weaver's broom, mentioned in this category.

Shrubs grow to about an eight foot height. The quilllike stems have few leaves. The bright yellow flowers are like small sweet peas (the plant belongs to the pea family) and they bloom practically all summer long. The plant thrives just as well near the seashore or in the desert, and stands cold to about 10 degrees above zero. It should be pruned each year to keep it shapely.



Minimum care is an advantage of planting Spanish broom, also called Weaver's broom, Yellow blooms are plantiful.

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By Bob Gilmore

from weeds, fungus disease and the usual run of garden pests.

Summer lawn care is not necessarily an expensive undertaking. You don't need high-priced equipment or the services of a professional gardener. The time to start summer lawn care is now.

Let your grass grow long this year. The extra height makes extra shade and that tends to lower temperature of the soil and also aids in keeping evaporation at a min-

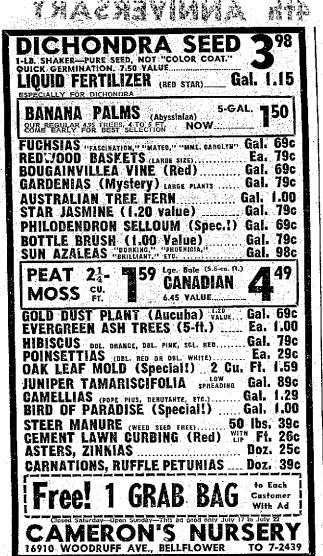
THE MANNER in which you water your lawn this summer is another factor in its well being. Improper watering probably accounts for more ruined lawns than any other single factor. Ineffective watering wastes water, time and money. The point to remember is to get the moisture down deep into the soil.

A thorough soaking consists of getting the soil wet to a depth of at least three or four inches; deeper is possible. A surface sprinkling, especially in hot weather, probably does more harm than good. How often to water is a difficult problem to answer. Too many factors are in-volved, depending on location, such as type of soil, temperature, humidity, variety of grass and other local growing conditions. A fair average would be once every three days during the warmest part of the year; and this means a thorough soaking at each application.

PART OF your summer lawn care program is adequate feeding. In recent years there has been a trend toward feeding lawns with liquid plant food. Most of these foods are immediately available to the roots and also contain a slow working factor. Moreover, there is very little chance of burning the grass plants if a liquid fertilizer is used—you water while you feed the plants.



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Plants That Thrive on Neglect

By A. C. McLeod

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SOME PLANTS HAVE TO be coddled and pampered, others thrive on neglect. Between these two extremes are certain ornamentals that produce heavily, yet require just a minimum of care. These subjects will prove most appealing during late spring and summer, a time when most gardeners enjoy being lazy.

A low edging plant, begonia semperflorens, will flower persistently during the warmer months. Its name, in fact, indicates that the plants are always in flower. This begonia may be propagated either from seed or from established transplants. The flowers are either pink or red and the leaves have a rather waxy appearance. The plants demand very little care, yet continue to flower for months at a time. Either sun or partial shade will prove satisfactory.

Petunias have been one of



By Dorothy Jonson

Good housekeeping in your gardens is important . . . giv-ing attention to the many little things that will prevent trouble.

Cut faded roses and other flowers promptly. Don't let petals or blooms drop off and lie on the ground. Dead leaves or blossoms that accumulate on the surface of a moist soil will inevitably become infested by fungus and spread the disease to other plants:

Always stake those plants that have a tendency to trail on the ground, promptly, because as you water or irri-gate and foliage comes in contact with the moist earth, it becomes infected with fungus quickly. Stake chrysanthemums as soon as the

buds show color.

Among other things highly important to do for your soil is to maintain cultivation. Never allow a crust to form. Cultivating the soil so that air and water can get through to the roots of plants easily, is one of the principal means of keeping them in good

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etunias flower profusely throughout the summer and fall. If cut back after fall flowering, they flower next year.

our most dependable summer flowering plants for many years. New varieties are constantly being introduced but all members of this group prosper with very little care or attention. Seed can be planted now.

THE COLORS of the flowers are amazing and a garden filled just with petunias would never become montonous. While petunias are grown mainly as an annual they can be carried over from one season to the next. When they have finished their main flowering period, in late fall, the plants should be pruned back sharply. Then next spring they will again break into flower.

Summer lilacs will fill your garden with perfume and color for months at a time. One of the most interesting varieties is buddleia davidii, Ile de France. The flowers appear quite early in the lilac season and the fragrance is heavy and permeating. The flowers have a violet tone and appear on spikes from 6 to 12 inches long.

Spartium junceum or Spanish broom is extremely hardy throughout most of

Southern California. It thrives with relatively little water and tolerates considerable ex-posure. The flowers are bright yellow and pea-like in shape. The fragrance is de-lightful with the flowers be-ing in evidence almost throughout the year.

ONE OF OUR most exciting and interesting vines is antigonon leptopus, a native of Mexico. Due to comparable growing conditions between its homeland and the Southland this subject is sure to thrive in your garden. It will attain a length of about 20 feet in an amazingly rapid period.

For a low foreground shrub consider the gold flower hypericum, variety moseri-anum, and Henry's golden cup, identified botanically as hypericum atulum henryi. Either full sun or partial shade will suit these subjects. They get along with very little care.

Other ornamentals that flower abundantly, yet require little care include: gazania, lantana, phlox, the red trumpet vine, hibbertia, hemerocallis, the red everblooming heather, cannas and lippia citriodora.

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Too young for the JayCees, Stephen Wheeler took out membership in Vista's Senior Chamber of Commerce. He's shown here with Mrs. Jack Nystrom, clerk; John Cosh, CC vice president.

Junior's a Senior!

By Owen Callin

STEPHEN WHEELER, at 16, was much too young to join the Vista Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has bylaws insisting that members must be at least 21 years of age and not over 35.

So he joined the Senior Chamber!

And as far as the Vista Chamber manager, Elmer King, knows, the Vista High School junior may be the youngest member of a chamber of commerce anywhere in the country.

Restrictions are few as far as membership in a chamber of commerce is concerned. In fact, almost anyone with the requisite fee can join-but it was more than just having the fee that led young Steve into the chamber fold.

HIS DECISION stems from his sophomore school year which he spent in Guadalajara, Mexico, living with a Mexican family and attending the Institute of Sciences, a Guadalajara high school.

It was only natural that he should want to learn some-thing of Mexico. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, are teachers in Vista High School, speak Spanish, and his mother instructs Spanish classes. So when an opportunity came along for a year of study south of the border Steve jumped at it.

That year changed Steve's outlook in many ways and was what led him to seek membership in a group interested in the welfare of the community.

"The Mexican people are great joiners, even in the schools," Steve said. "The schools are full of youth clubs which collect food for the and the second second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section of the second section is a second section of the section of the second section of the section of t

needy and conduct other beneficial projects, taking over some of the duties usually performed by chambers of commerce and other service clubs in the United States.

"THE KIDS help organize parades—which in my community has been done mostly by the chamber of commerce or the junior chamber - and the rivalry is high between schools.

"Youth clubs also collect funds for such things as com-munity swimming pools. They stage lotteries for funds to be used for community projects."

When Steve returned to Vista he hunted up King and talked to him and other community leaders.

"I found that there were many things going on I never knew about," he said.

He cited such issues as incorporation and bond issues for sewer and water projects.

"I wanted to pitch in and help," he said. "I realized I had no vote as yet but felt there must be something I could do. It was then that Mr. King suggested I join the Chamber of Commerce.'

Wheeler said he wanted to get on as many Chamber com-mittees as possible "so I'd mittees as possible "so I'd know better what problems there are in Vista and learn how to solve them." He also agreed to act as liaison between the chamber and the school district.

"Furthermore, I'm trying to interest as many of my school-mates and friends as possible in joining the Chamber.

But Steve can hardly wait until he's 21.

So he can join the JUNIOR Chamber, of course, and be working with persons more in his age group.

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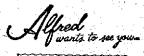








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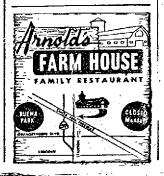














MILES ARNOLD By the Millions

N THE FOUR years since it was opened, Arnold's Farm House in Buena Park hasn't attracted customers in merely scores, droves or battalions.

Over 2,000,000 dinners have been served at the Farm House, 6591 Manchester Blvd., adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway, since it was opened in June 1956, Placed side by side, those 2,000,000 dinner plates would reach from Los Angeles to San Francisco. And if all the side dishes owner Miles Arnold served with those dinners were placed rim to rim, they would stretch much fartherperhaps to Seattle or Saskatchewan.

There are many reasons for the success of the Farm House First of all, of course, is quality. Arnold's roast round of beef has won fans all over Southern California because of its excellence. And the same can be said for the many other items featured daily, such as succu-lent baked ham, filet of northern halibut and fried chicken. Arnold's dinners, which start at \$1.75, include three salads (chosen from a vast array), potato, vegetable, beverage, roll and butter.

Equally important reasons behind Arnold success are pleasant, thoughtful service and spacious, good-looking surroundings. The same qualities are responsible for the success of Arnold's three other restaurants—the handsome Town House, 3925 Atlantic Ave., and Arnold's Belmont Shore, 5100 E. 2nd St. (both in Long Beach), and The Buttery, across the street from the Farm House.

A man who thrives on hard work, Arnold will soon supervise construction of an addition to the dining room and cocktail lounge at The Buttery_In two months, work will start on his fifth restaurant—the Farm Pantry, to be located between the Farm House and The Buttery. The Pantry will feature take-out foods, a junior buffet and a large banquet room.

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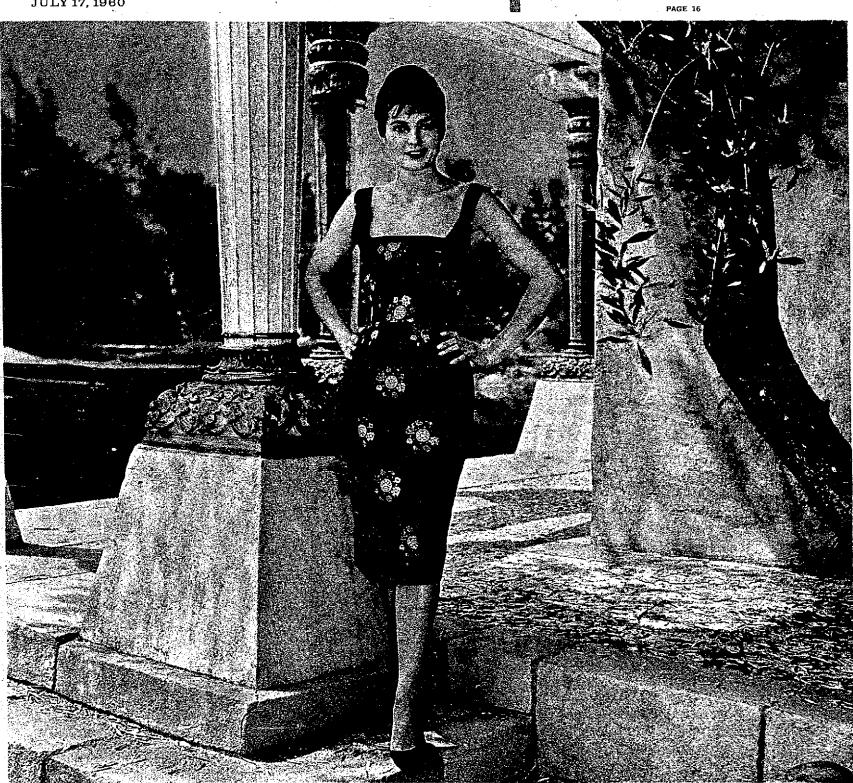
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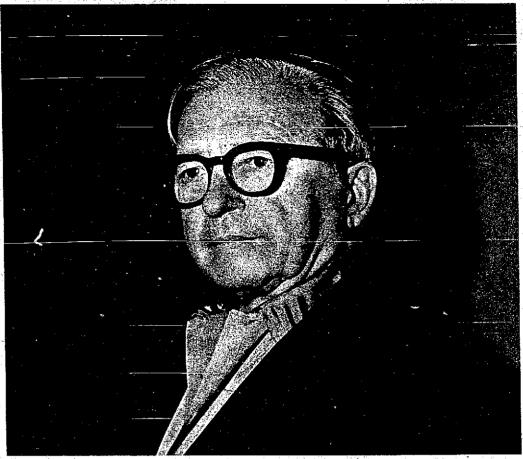
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Our elder citizens are proving romance has no age boundaries LOVE NEVER GROWS OLD

A famed Olympic coach tells us HOW TO BEAT THE RUSSIANS



A NEW BOOM IN BROCADE FOR U.S. WOMEN PAGE 13



The author is starred in forthcoming film, The Lost World.

A lesson I learned from life

by CLAUDE RAINS

THE MOST IMPORTANT lesson I learned from life I learned as a boy—and that is the lesson of compassion, man's great need to feel for and understand the sufferings and misfortunes of others.

And do you know where and from whom I learned that lesson? I learned it from the poetic writings of William Shakespeare.

That was 55 years ago in London. I had been playing hooky from school in order to sing with a church choir at the Haymarket Theatre.

After our choir had sounded off in a play entitled Little Nell of Old Drury, I was offered a job as call-boy in His Majesty's Theatre. From then on my formal schooling suffered, but I believe I learned more in the theater than I ever did in school.

While working up from call-boy to carpenter to master carpenter, electrician, assistant stage manager and so forth, I had the opportunity to hear some of England's finest actors read Shakespeare.

At that time I was a headstrong kid, else I should never have played hooky. But I couldn't ignore the Shakespearean speeches that kept ringing through the historic old building.

I noticed that the ones that meant the most both to the actors and the audience were Portia's "The quality of mercy is not strained," from The Merchant of Venice, Polonius' advice to his son Laertes in Hamlet and the "seven ages of man" passage in As You Like It.

I was 15 years old, and I felt that if the distinguished actors were impressed, I'd better find out why.

The beauty of the words—what they seemed to mean—their depth and melody caught and held me. After I'd heard them innumerable times they became part of me and my thinking.

Kids are apt to make snap judgments, and I was no exception. Like most youngsters, I was ready to criticize others quickly and sharply. But you think twice before making harsh observations when you are exposed to these words of Portia: "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath; It is twice blessed—it blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

By nature I am a strict disciplinarian, toward both myself and others. But verse has softened my approach to people and to life. The richest way to go through this world is with warmth toward others. Poetry will supply it. May I suggest for your leisure tonight, the poetry of Mr. William Shakespeare? Its profound insight into human nature will provide you with compassion, the quality none of us can afford to lack.

On Parade

Should women court, men? Not if PARADE readers have anything to say on wooing habits in the U.S. Ever since PARADE asked that question (May 29), indignant readers—both male and female, single and married—have been answering "No!"

Women admitted they are healthier, wealthier and more, marriageminded than men—but they made it clear they like courtship just as is.

"I am 27 and still single," wrote Grace Murphy of Minot, S.D., 'but I would prefer to remain that way than to initiate and earry out a courtship of some poor fool who'd allow such a catastrophe to his ego!"

Miss Charlotte Searcy of Jackson, Miss., had another point: "Men may be flattered by the attention east on them by pursuing females, but to marry... they look for a girl they can pursue."

Men also defended their courtship rights 'vehemently, although one or two brave males did bring up a good reason why women should try courting men for a change. As Ray Borst, 25-year-old Madison, Wis., bachelor, put it: "If women would occasionally live through the nervousness, the apprehensiveness, the tension that most fellows go through in asking for the first date, they'd be more considerate in their relationship with fellows."

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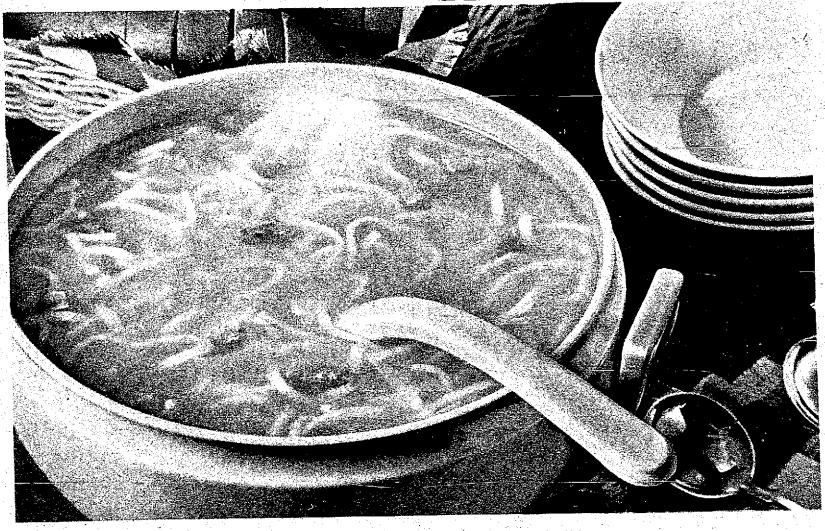
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Q. Adolf Hitler had a sister named Paula Wolf. She always lived quietly and obscurely. What's happened to her?-Roman Ellis, Chicago, Ill. A. On June 2 of this year she died in Berchtesgaden, where since the end of World War II she had lived in near-poverty.

Q. Who is the author of this quotation: "In Americu the President reigns for four years; journalism governs forever"?--B.T., Boston, Mass. A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. Can you tell me anything about the Princess Ashruf? Who is she?-Colin Abernathy, Chapel

A. She is the twin sister of the Shah of Iran. Recently she was married for the third time. Her husband is Mehdi Bousheri, 42, of Paris.

Q. I've been told that Reach for the Stars, the motion picture that deals with the life of rocket man Wernher von Braun, has been cut severely by the U.S. Army. What's the story?—Harold Fronstey, Washington, D.C.

A. Says Lee Thompson, director of the film, "The film has already been cut by the U.S. Army. Now, I understand President Eisenhower wants to see it. If he makes any more cuts, I take my name off the film."

Q. Is it true that Gamble Benedict, the 19-yearold heiress to the Remington fortune-you know, the girl who eloped with that Rumanian Casanova, Andrei Porumbeanu-is it true that she is now with child E. L. Lucas, Newark, N.J. A. True.

Q. I read in your column that Elizabeth Taylor is not receiving a salary of \$1 million for Cleopatra. In other columns I've read that she is. What is the truth?-Elizabeth Danbury, Raleigh, N.C.

A. She is not receiving a salary of \$1 million. She is receiving a guarantee of \$500,000 against a percentage of the gross.

Q. I understand that Bing Crosby and his sons and all the grandchildren meet each Sunday after church at Bing's house for a get-together. Is this true or baloney?—N.M., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Mostly baloney. Crosby and his sons usually go their separate ways.

Q. Is Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, really a Red?—Helen Adamski, Milwaukee, Wis. A. "The basic aims of Christianity and communism," according to the 86-year-old British churchman, "are precisely the same, which is what has drawn me to communism."

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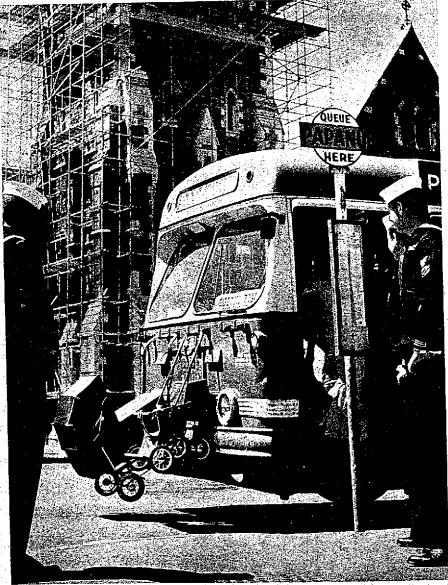
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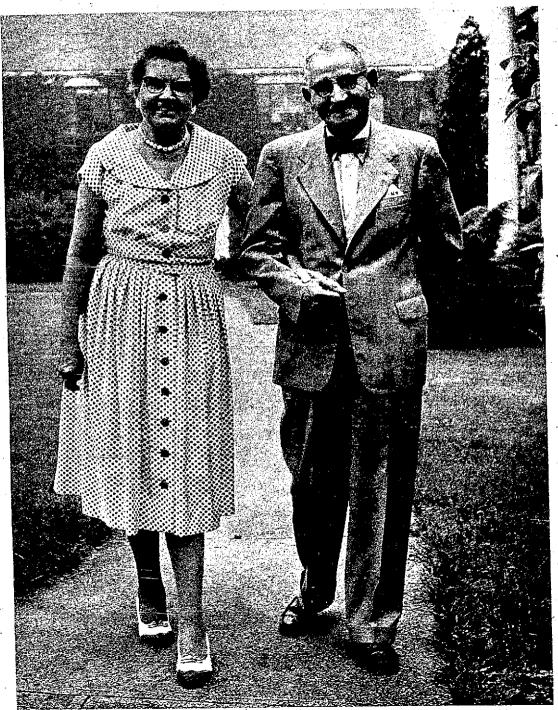
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LOVE NEVER GROWS OLD

Here's a revealing, heart-warming report on how romance and marital fulfillment can continue into your 60s, 70s and 80s



by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

MORE MEN and women beyond age 60 are marrying than ever before in our history. There are no complete figures on these older age marriages but experts in the field know the annual total is well up in the thousands and growing every year.

Marriage license burcaus report increasing numbers of applicants among the aging. Resort and travel bureaus tell of more elderly newlyweds making vacation plans. Retirement centers cite more frequent courtships and marriages even into the 70s and 80s.

Typical is this statement from George Morgan, superintendent of Kingsley Manor, a Los Angeles retirement residence: "For the most part, the marriages of people here—all of them past age 65—are happy ones. Usually the parties to the marriage have a history of having been happily married before."

Evidence is piling up that marriage—first or second—for the elderly can be warm, rewarding and full of the love, devotion and tenderness at times considered the exclusive satisfactions of youth.

Further, sexual attraction seems to play an important role in such marriages. A recently published study at the Duke University School of Medicine shows that aging persons are likely to have more interest in this area than previously suspected.

Whatever the reasons for late in-life marriages, they can and do work out.

A Pittsburgh businessman, for example, who married at 62 after his first wife died told PARADE, "I have found renewed meaning and purpose in life." His bride was 60. A Washington, D.C., executive who remarried at 70 said he has lived "some of his most wonderful hours" with his new wife, a woman of 64. A retired New York businessman, a widower, said that his second marriage to a woman his own age has given him an excellent opportunity to "correct all the mistakes of my first marriage."

Why Romance Blooms

Why are romance and marriage among the aging

First, there simply are more widows and widowers than ever before. This is a normal concomitant of our exploding population.

Many older persons who have lost their spouses feel terrible pangs of loneliness and want to live out their lives in a fuller, more enjoyable state. One Midwestern widow, 63, told PARADE: "There is perhaps nothing more terrible in life than being alone, gazing at four walls, unable to turn to a husband for strength."

Hand-holding couple in their 60s were married four years ago. They are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson, of Stamford, Conn. He is a great-grandfather, she is a grandmother.



A greater percentage of aging persons than ever are physically fit today, despite their years, and they honestly feel they would not be a burden or overly dependent on a spouse.

In addition, many aged persons have enough money to travel, to get into situations where they can meet persons in whom they can develop a romantic interest.

Many men and women of advanced years feel they have learned and experienced so much in life that they can enter into marriage with their eyes open and with both feet on the ground.

High Finance

The economic factor enters into the picture, too. At times an elderly man and woman marry, mindful of the fact that if they pool their combined but limited incomes they will be able to make a go of it.

Love, romance—call it what you will as it applies to the aged—is not much different in substance than love in any other age group. For a long time our American culture pooh-poohed romance among the aging. Now the barriers on the part of society and individuals are coming down.

Does age "invalidate" a kiss, a warm embrace or a fond memory? "I doubt it and I doubt that the aging have less ability to feel deeply about each other than younger people."

This comes from Dr. Mary S. Calderone, medical director of the Planned Purenthood Federation and author of the new book, Release from Sexual Tensions (Random House).

"What has age to do with love?" asks Dr. Anna K. Daniels, prominent New York physician, in her book, It's Never too Late to Love (Prentice-Hall). "The answer is that neither age nor physical vigor, nor intellect nor education have anything to do with love."

Adds Dr. Wilma Donahue of the University of Michigan, one of the world's outstanding authorities on the science of aging: "There seems to be an increasing sympathy for marriage in later life. One hears less frequently: Why don't they act their age?"

Dr. Donahue and others in the field are convinced that marriage among the elderly does not differ from marriage among teenagers or young adults, in terms

of depth of emotion, honesty of feeling or intensity of devotion. But there are differences.

Dr. Maurice E. Linden, prominent Philadelphia psychiatrist and director of the mental health division. Philadelphia Department of Public Health, points out:

"The courtships and romances of the elderly largely are devoid of the petty jealousies, arguments and little hostile moments. That is because there is a real capacity for affection in the aged, a real selection of mate for deep and abiding reasons."

The marriage of two elderly people, he adds, is not marked by a torrid or tempestuous affair, for this is not ordinarily what the aging seek or want. Nor is the romance of an aging person usually based on physical attraction alone although that may play a role, he says.

Dr. Linden defines love: in part it is the innate drive, the pure instinct of physical attraction common to all living organisms; in part it is the instinct to rear; in part, tenderness and selflessness, the desire to protect, to idealize.

It is this final quality primarily that is brought into marriage by the aging, he points out.

Dr. Linden declares that the widow or widower, left alone for long periods, can deteriorate physically and emotionally. Very often, he says, depression of the aged can be traced directly to loneliness.

This is borne out in case history after case history. A badly depressed 70-year-man was seen in an outpatient psychiatric clinic on the West Coast. After several sessions, doctors told him frankly, "If you were married, you would feel better."

Shortly afterward he did marry a 60-year-old widow. The man feels "great" and no longer takes pills to help overcome his feelings of despair.

Dr. Donahue relates the case of a woman in her 60s widowed by the sudden death of her husband. She surprised all her relatives one day by announcing that she was marrying a life-long friend.

"Her husband works in the District of Columbia," says Dr. Donahue. "I hear from them often and they are having a wonderful life together."

The "lifelong-friend" marriage in mid-life or beyond is not uncommon. Actually, PARADE found a number of cases where this took place.

Happily joining an aged couple in wedlock is Navy chaplain Robert Odell. His father, William, 88, is the groom. The bride is Ethel Davis, 82. The pair were married last winter.

Some men have carved out enjoyable existences through marriages with the sisters of their deceased wives.

They have found, as Dr. Daniels points out, that the "zest for life, which all of us eagerly, desperately, passionately seek to possess and hold on to, actually is the zest for love."

This does not mean that the road to romance after 60 has become altogether smooth.

Inescapable but present are a number of deterrents. First, there are roughly twice as many widows as widowers in this age range. Thus the men are sought after—sometimes openly and brazenly.

Reports Dr. George J. Wayne of the University of California School of Medicine: "Many women become prey to the ruthless traffic of fake marriage counselors and social clubs. And many are also quite ready to victimize a prospective husband.

"I have heard stories of widows who watch obituary columns each day so they can phone a new widower, posing as an old friend of the deceased, and offer words of solace."

The most important deterrent to marriage among the elderly, however, comes from another quarter.

Most experts agree that children of the oldsters present probably the biggest problem.

"The attitudes of children tend to be negative for several reasons," says Dr. Donahue. "Some children simply cannot believe elderly persons can have a gentune affection for one another.

"Second, and of course the most binding factor, is the financial one. Most children do not want their parent to enter into any marital arrangement that might interfere with their inheritance of property."

This attitude, though, is by no means universal. A Connecticut widower told his two grown sons that since the death of their mother he felt terribly alone. One of them said, "By all means remarry. Don't

feel you should stay single for our sake."

Pleasantly surprised, the father confessed that he was interested in remarrying. He did so some months later. He told his sons, "Look, I'm not marrying a young woman who will make me feel old and inadequate, nor am I marrying someone I don't know."

He promptly married his wife's sister, a spinster, and they have had a fine life together.

Old Folks at Home

Some men and women marry persons considerably younger than they are. Some of these marriages pan out, but many do not. The age disparity may simply be too great; there may be inability to share interests.

In the field of sexuality as it relates to the aging, Drs. Gustave Newman and Claude R. Nichols of Duke University report in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"Given the conditions of reasonably good health, clderly persons continue to be sexually active into their seventh, eighth and ninth decades."

When all is said and done, according to Clark Blackburn, general director of the Family Service Assn. of America, "older people are like people everywhere. And no arbitrary age limits can be set on the prospects of a successful marriage.

"Certainly there will be more of these marriages in the future, and there is little reason to feel that they will be less successful than other marriages."

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BETTINA

The girl Aly left behind

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

PARIS.

WO MONTHS ACO, when a car accident snuffed out the life of Aly Khan, the western world lost its No. I Casanova.

Most of his adult life Aly had majored in women. He had discovered, pursued, romanced and supported an incredible variety of female beauties, always with charm, tact, excitement and tenderness.

Compared to him, Errol Flynn, Victor Mature, "Baby-face" Pignatari, Prince Orsini and others of that fraternity were and are rank amateurs.

Aly, who died at 48, generated éclat, dash, sincerity and, more important, money-an attribute that made many of his blandishments irresistible.

A Scandinavian actress who knew Aly_for a brief, tempestuous period tried once to explain his technique to me. "Charm oozed from Aly," she declared, "like tooth paste from a tube." He always gave much more than he received, so that he never suffered from



Fashion model Bettina started dating Aly in '55. They were often rumored engaged.

a guilt complex. He could move from one girl to another, never troubled by the slightest feeling of inconstancy."

There was one young woman, however, to whom Aly was more faithful (in his own fashion), more devoted, than to all his others.

She is Simone Bodin, 35, known as Bettina. She was riding in Aly's car at the time of his accident. She survives, in the eloquent words of the French, as "the widow of his heart."

Despite rumors to the contrary, Aly and Bettina were never married. They had "an arrangement," the kind of understanding, both practical and romantic, that the French have engineered and fostered for centuries.

Design for Living

Aly purchased a small, picturesque house at Chantilly several years ago near his racing stables, and this house was registered in the name of Simone Bodin. It was here that Bettina waited for her Aly, welcomed him after his many sojourns to New York, Hollywood, Monte Carlo. Occasionally, too, she would act as Aly's hostess at his home in Neuilly, his chateau on the Riviera, his place at Deauville.

As a roving reporter I saw them together many times in many places throughout the world, and always I noticed that Bettina preferred to remain in the background, a true Frenchwoman of style, gentility and retirement, never wanting to usurp the spotlight from her lover, screnely content to bask in his reflected glory.

Simone Bodin was born 35 years ago in the Normandy village of Elbeuf. Her father, who worked on the railroads, died when she was 3, leaving her and an older sister, Catherine, to be raised by his widow.

Neighbors who remember the Bodin girls say that Catherine was the greater beauty. When Catherine went off to Paris to become a model, she was expected to ensuare a rich husband or a wealthy "protector." Instead, after a few years of modeling, she returned home, fell in love with a druggist, married him, had five children.

Next it was Simone's turn to invade Paris. She arrived at 19, a tall, slender, statuesque girl with a pleasing smile, a ready wit, a restrained elegance. She quickly found a job as a fashion model,

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Carousel ride is enjoyed by Bettina and Aly Khan at Mike Todd party in 1957.

soon fell in love with and married an Italian journalist named Graziani. Their marriage failed, but through her husband Simone met many society and business figures of Paris, among them Jacques Fath, the dress designer.

It was Fath who changed Simone's name to Bettina, who accurately predicted that "with your bony figure and face you will become one of our greatest models."

Within two years Bettina was showing clothes for all the leading Paris couturiers. Her face and form adorned dozens of magazine covers; her personality attracted many of the world's bon vivants and boulevardiers.

Peter Viertel, the writer who was later to court Ava Gardner and marry Deborah Kerr, Guy Schoeller, the French publisher who was later to marry Françoise Sagan, were among Bettina's suitors.

Two days after Aly Khan first dated Bettina, he sent her a white Mercedes. Flowers and jewelry followed. Soon Aly claimed a monopoly on Bettina's heart and time.

Playing the Field

Although Aly continued to play the field, Bettina withdrew from circulation. Never once did she criticize any of his dalliances. As a result Aly always returned to his Bettina, the calm, soothing, serene Norman beauty.

When Aly's father died and Aly was passed over, his son becoming the present Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaeli, friends told Bettina that she was throwing her life away. They said Aly was an inveterate playboy who

would drop her one day just as he had dropped other women in his life. Deaf to those warnings, Bettina remained steadfast and loyal.

When Aly was appointed Pakistan's representative at the United Nations in New York, Bettina, exercising great discretion, remained in France. She would take no chance of embarrassing Aly in his new work. She could and would sustain herself and assuage her loneliness with his letters and telephone calls. She knew that her tranquility, the peacefulness of her spirit would always bring Aly home to her. And it always did.

A Leading Question

Two weeks before Aly died, PARADE polled the world's leading bachelors with the question: "What sort of woman would make you renounce your bachelorhood?"

Said Aly: "I would marry if I could find in one girl the combined virtues I have found in many." The girl who came closest to his ideal was Bettina. But marriage was not for Aly even though he had been married twice.

Aly was an incurable romantic who lived each day as if it were his last. He regarded marriage as a halter, but women and horses as the prime pleasures of life. He considered himself an excellent judge of both.

His horses have now been taken over by his son, but who takes over Bettina? At 35 she is still a lovely woman in the prime of life, endowed with a rare and true understanding of men.

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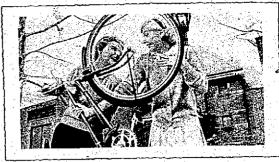
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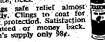
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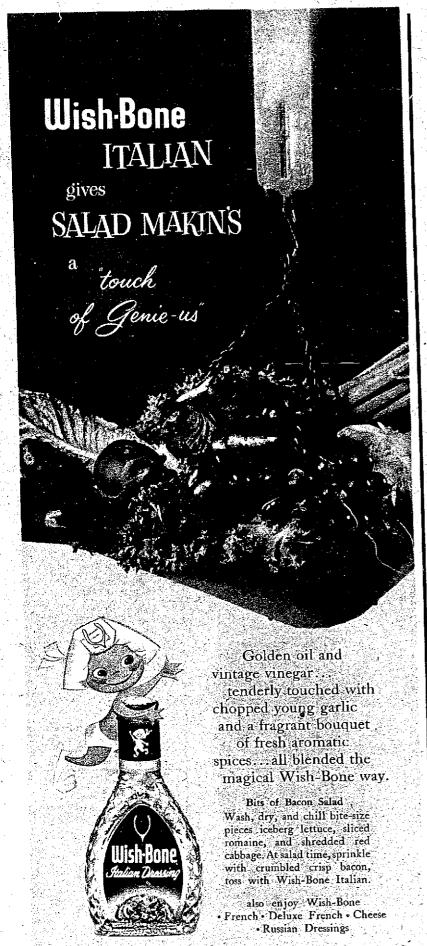
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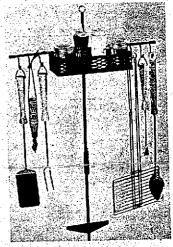
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by JACK RILEY

U.S. Olympic hockey coach

WEST POINT, N.Y.

EXT MONTH American athletes will take off for the Summer Olympics in Rome—and another humiliating defeat at the hands of Soviet Russia.

In my opinion we will lose to the Russians as badly as we lost to them in the 1956 Olympics-by a lopsided 200 points or so. And you can be sure that the final results, though unofficial, will be blown up by Communist propagandists as another sign that communism is superior to democracy.

Our Olympic future after Rome is just as bleak. In fact, unless we change our approach radically, it's quite likely that we'll never win another Olympics.

Because of one obvious failing: We're not using all our sports muscle.

Our 1960 Olympic team is a good example of what I mean. Our track team is probably the world's best. We have an excellent baskethall team, fine swimmers.

But we'll draw blanks in soccer, gymnastics, wrestling, canoeing, cycling and fencing—the sports we dismiss as minor. And while we're being shut out, the Russians will pile up enough points to win the Olympic team championship.

"But we never can beat the Russians in gymnastics and soccer," some Americans always say. "Those are

their games.

I know that's wrong. I know it's wrong because I was told exactly the same thing—that we couldn't beat the Russians in hockey at the 1960 Winter Olympics. But we did.

We can beat the Russians a good share of the time in any sport-provided we revamp our creaky and outdated Olympic program. We proved that in hockey. Only a minor sport here, hockey is played by children in most parts of the Soviet Union. Yet we beat their best.

It should be even easier to lick them in gymnastics and soccer. Unlike hockey, these can be played anywhere in the U.S.—summer or winter.

Victory naturally won't come overnight. But with a sounder Olympic program we'll send better "minor sport" teams to the 1964 Olympics. And as our teams get better, their victories will breed interest in these sports among our young people. For example, after our hockey team beat the Russians I was snowed under by requests to give talks on hockey—even to kids in the warmer regions of the country.

What needs to be done? Based on our winning experience in hockey, here is a blueprint I would like to suggest to the Amateur Athletic Union and to the U.S. Olympic Committee:

1. Plan better: We think about the Olympics only once every four years, and then just six months or so before they begin. On the other hand, the Russians right now are laying plans for the '64 Olympics. We select a coach at a moment's notice, hurriedly pick our team, then rush off-usually to defeat.

That has been the way the AAU and the Olympic Committee have been doing things. But this year our Olympic-hockey team was picked by the American Hockey Association. The AHA named me coach-two years ago. I had the time to scout our top opponent, the Russians, during two separate trips to Europe. Give

The author (r.) is congratulated by a Russian player ofter his U.S. hockey from finished first in the 1960 Winter Olympics. Riley coaches hockey at West Point.

the same opportunity to our soccer and gymnastic coaches and they'll discover-as I did-ways to make our teams better.

2. Conserve our best players: Suppose you were America's best soccer player. Or gymnast. And you were graduating from college in 1962. Would you labor for years to be ready for the 1964 Olympics? Not very likely—unless you had an incentive.

In hockey we offer an incentive: a trip each year to Europe to play the world's best teams. A player who graduates in 1961 or 62 will keep himself in condition for those yearly trips. Resulf: He's a well-conditioned veteran when 1964 rolls around,

3. Pick our teams properly: Under our present Olympic set-up, most of our teams are picked during one or two days of competition. A man could be the best gymnast in the world, but let him have one bad day during the trials and he's off the team.

The system we use in hockey makes much more sense to me. We picked our team during a tryout, yes, but the boys had to prove themselves in actual games

against tough competition.

After those games, on the very eve of the Olympics, I decided some changes were needed to beat the Russians. So I added three players who had not been able to try out for the team. These three new players led the team to the Olympic title. Yet if the AAU had been running our hockey team, the rules would not have allowed me to take them on - and we would have lost.

I had hoped our officials were getting wiser. John Kelly, our best marathon runner, did badly in one race. However, the Olympic officials gave him another chance. He won the race, yet astonishingly, he was left off the team. Result: we're not sending our beat marathoners to Rome.

4. Get the team in top shape: Too often the Russians, who train all year long, beat us because they're in better condition.

Our hockey team had three weeks of conditioning three whole months before the Olympics. Quartered at West Point, with nothing to distract them, the boys worked hard. West Point officials, I'm sure, would grant the same facilities to any of our Olympic teams. From West Point we took off on a cross-country trip, playing a rugged 30-game schedule against the best collège teams-mostly hard-hitting Canadians.

Our soccer and gymnastic teams, to name just two, don't get to train under the hot fire of competition. The boys and girls are in shape when they try out for the team. But because they get little chance to compete after making the team, they're often not up to beating the world's best.

5. Go first class: Too often, I am sorry to say, our "minor sport" athletes get minor sport treatment-indifferent facilities, indifferent officials, second-rate. transportation. Our hockey team flew in its own chartered plane, ate the best food-all paid for out of boxoffice receipts from our games. Give an athlete bigleague treatment and he'll give you a big-league job.

These are my proposals. But even as I make them, I know people are saying: "Let's quit the Olympics. We can never compete against Russia's professionals."

We can compete. And we can win. But first we must use some common sense in the training, picking and handling of our athletes-all our athletes, not just those in the glamor sports like track or skiing. We've beaten the Russians at their own game in hockeywhy not in the other Olympic sports?



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by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, TEX. Between Bites at a ham sandwich the sergeant glanced up at the tall, fair-haired airman and announced laconically: "You've failed your security check!"

The airman stiffened. All his hopes and ambitions, so high only moments before, suddealy plunged like spent rockets. "But why?" he stammered. The sergeant poked his teeth with his tongue. "Dunno," he said. "Mebbe on account of your relatives in Germany."

For Basic Airman John Rumphorst, 18, it was a crushing blow. He was American born and bred; he had never seen Germany or met his relatives there. He had shown both enthusiasm and aptitude for the Air Force, placing in the top 2 per cent in basic training tests here. This opened the way for special language training at a university he had never dared dream of attending.

Believing he had made the grade, Johnny had written home only the day before to tell his parents in St. Louis, Mo., that he expected to study Chinese at Yale. He started his letter boyishly with a frontispiece in hig, bold letters: "I MADE IT!" Then he went on to exclaim: "Did you ever think it? Me at YALE! Whoopee!" He signed: "Your scholar son, Johnny, YIPEEEE! P.S. I'm happy.'

Now he had another letter to write. Back in his quarters, he struggled for the right words. "Dear Mom and Dad," he began. "I don't quite know how to put this after the letter in the mail yesterday. To put it as bluntly as possible, 'Disregard previous letter.' I get out of bed smiling at the world and everything goes OK until I get a pink slip of paper. This paper asks me to report to a certain huilding. I report and am given the news that I have failed the security check."

Preventive Medicine

Johnny Rumphorst later was to learn his patriotism never had been in doubt. He had been turned down simply because the Air Force considered it too expensive to investigate his German relatives. In the words of the then Air Force Secretary James Douglas, a loyalty check beyond our borders was regarded as a "luxury." It was cheaper to brand the boy as a security risk.

If this blind ruling was a shock for young Rumphorst, it was a thunderbolt for his father, Bernhard Rumphorst, a naturalized American and fiercely proud of his adopted country. Rorn in Muenster, Germany, he came to the U.S. in 1927. He found a job as an airplane mechanic, married an American girl in 1936, became a citizen.

When the United States declared war on Germany in 1941, Bernhard Rumphorst, like

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- 2 thsp. plmento . 2 thsp, minced green pepper . 1 cup sour cream • I thep, granulated sugar • 2 thep, wine vinegar

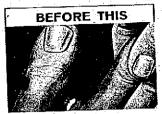
Slice off top half of cabbage; hollow out base to form "bowl". Chop cut-out cabbage and top to make 3 cups slaw; add salt, pepper, scallion, pimento, green pepper, tuna. Toss combined sour cream, sugar, vinegar with slaw. Heap in cabbage "bowl".



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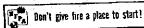
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Congressman goes to bat for Johnny-and wins

many other ex-German nationals, was investigated by the FBI and given a clean state. In 1955 he was granted a special security clearance to work on secret aviation projects.

He was pleased and proud when son John joined the Air Force. Then John's letter came. Stern, balding Bernhard Rumphorst seethed with sorrow and anger.

He found himself remembering his own loyalty oath and wondering whether there were not, after all, two kinds of American citizens: those born in this country and those naturalized like himself. He decided to do what every citizen is entitled to do. He went to see his Congressman.

Rep. Tom Curtis (R., Mo.) listened sympathetically, then began a one-man battle that he corried right up to President Eisenhower. His opening blast was a letter to the Air Force demanding an explanation. Back came a reply in February, 1959, from Secretary Douglas explaining the "luxury" ruling. He gave assurance that Rumphorst's rejection on security grounds "should not be interpreted as a reflection on the loyalty to the United States of either Airman Rumphorst or his father. The question of loyalty did not enter into consideration inasmuch as an investigation was not conducted."

This confirmed Congressman Curtis' growing suspicion that John Rumphorst had been declared a security risk simply to save a few dollars. He was being penalized not because he was disloyal but because it would cost too much to prove him loyal. The father immediately offered to pay the costs to clear his son. The offer was turned down.

War of Words

Curtis also learned of an extraordinary Air Force gaffe not mentioned in Douglas' letter. Apparently the officers who handled the Rumphorst case had never heard of Muenster and, without bothering to check a map, had assumed it was in East Germany. Actually, both Muenster and the Rumphorst relatives are in and sympathetic to West Germany.

The Congressman concluded it was high time to make a personal call upon Douglas. The conversation that followed became so loud and angry that it could be heard distinetly outside the office. Here is the explo-

sive highlight, as taken down by an aide: DOUCLAS: My job, sir, is to protect the

United States.

CURTIS: And my job is to protect the rights of individual citizens! You don't seem to understand that there is only one kind of American citizen. That is full American citizenship. There is no law that makes different types of citizens.

The visit ended with both men completely losing their tempers. Douglas dared the Congressman to do anything to upset the Air Force decision. Curtis informed him icily that he would go to the President.

In his letter to Ike, Curtis reviewed Johnny's case and concluded:

"Are we going to have loyalty based upon the criteria of not having relatives behind the Iron Curtain because it takes time to investigate specific cases?"

A week later the President replied, promising: "I shall certainly take a close look at this matter and shall see that you have a further report on it shortly." But the promised report took the Air Force's side.

Change of Heart

But Congressman Curtis was not to be put off. His persistence finally forced Douglas to order an investigation-with the happiest of results. Seven months from the day his world had fallen apart, John Rumphorst was granted full clearance.

Young Rumphorst took the victory calmly. "I guess I'm lucky," he said, "to be born in a country where democracy does prevaileven if it does get sidetracked at times."

At his family's new home, a pink stucco duplex in Los Angeles, Bernhard Rumphorst, his wife, daughter Betty Jane and son Bobby held a celebration. Bernhard told PARADE: "Nothing that has ever happened to me has caused me more heartache or more humiliation. But it is all over now. Only in America with men like Congressman Curtis could such a miracle happen."

And Congressman Curtis? Said he: "I was happy to help young Rumphorst, but I have only started. Round Two in this battle will be to make the Air Force change its overall policy so this can't happen to other young Americans born of naturalized citizens."



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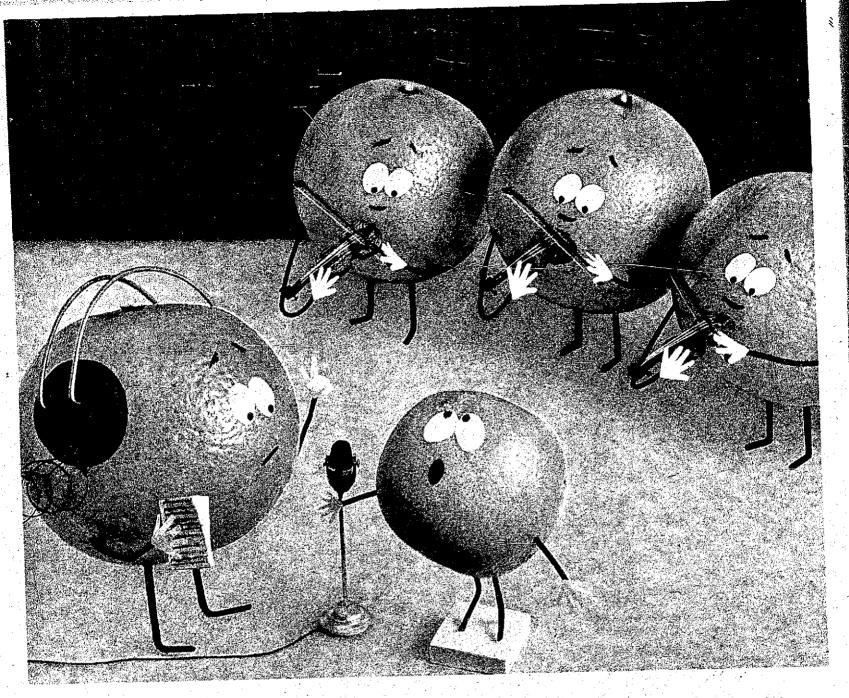
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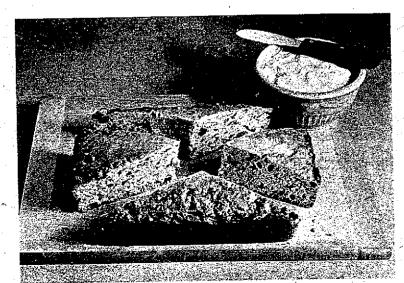




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Cheese-filled fruit-nut bread

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



Cut loaf as shown; spread cut surfaces with filling; put together in loaf shape.

We call it Tea Party Loaf when it's cut and filled this fancy way. But it's really a fruit-nut bread that finds so many uses in planning menus, from picnics to lunch boxes, to meal-time service, to evening snacks. Toasted, it makes a breakfast treat.

Tea Party Loaf

2 cups sifted enriched flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

3/4 cup quick rolled oats,

1/2 cup walnuts

½ cup moist mincemeat

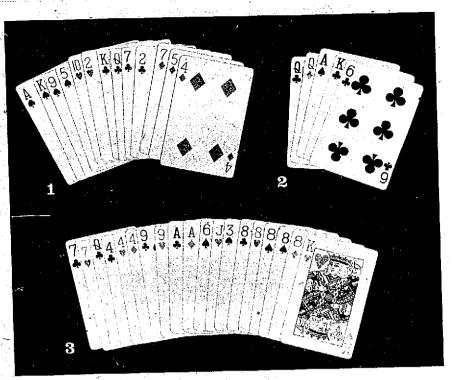
1 teaspoon molasses 2 tablespoons salad oil

I egg, slightly beaten

34 cup milk

Heat oven to moderate 350°. Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Stir in oats, walnuts and mincemeat. Add molasses, salad oil, egg and milk. Stir just until well blended. Pour batter into greased 8".x-5".x-3" loaf pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes. Cool thoroughly. For filling: Blend together I large package (8 oz.) cream cheese, I tablespoon milk and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Make two diagonal slices in loaf, from corner to corner, as shown at right. Spread cut surfaces with cream cheese mixture; rebuild loaf to bring it back to its original shape. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. To serve, slice loaf into ½" slices.

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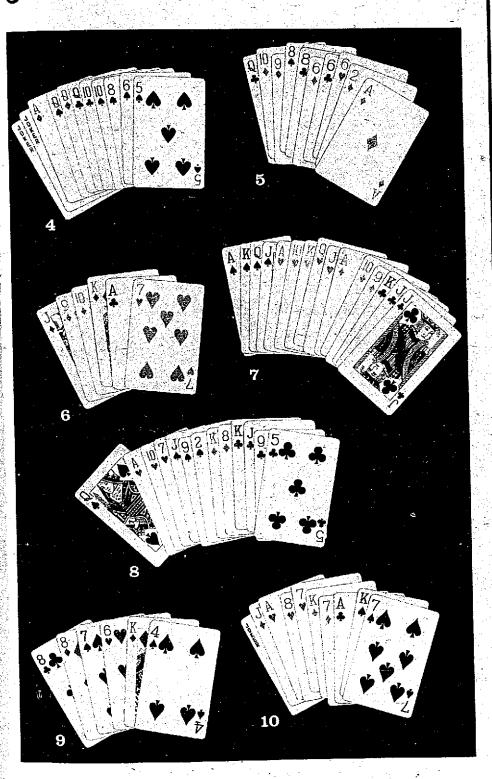


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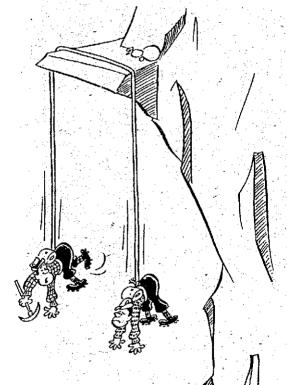


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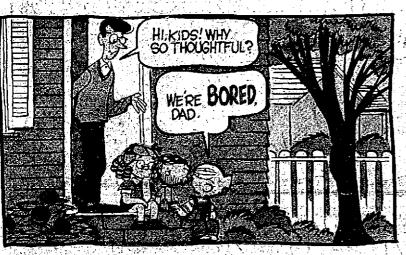
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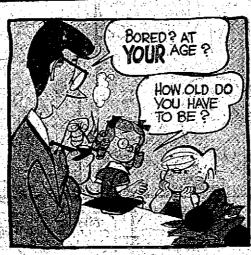
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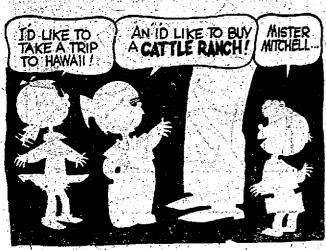
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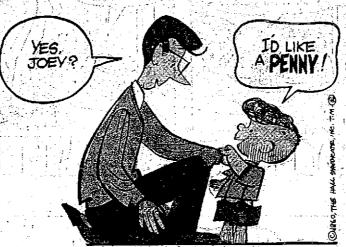






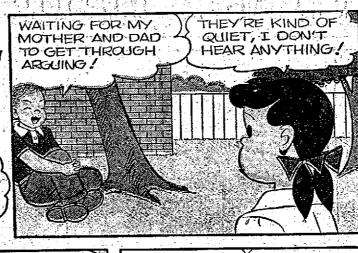


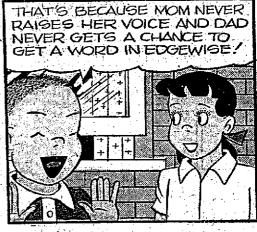






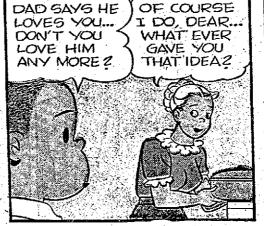


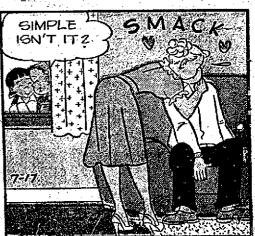






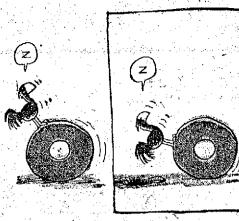


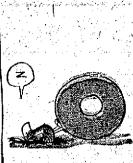


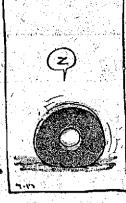


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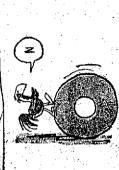
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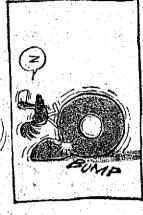




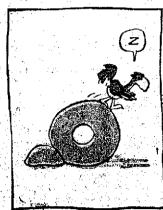


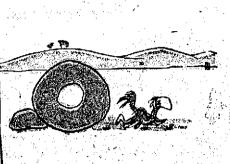




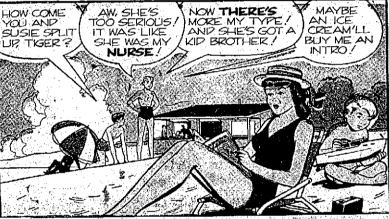








THE JACKSON TWINS



















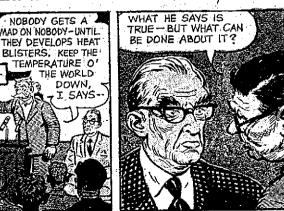
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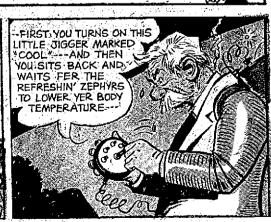


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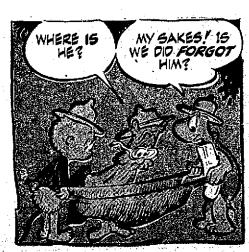


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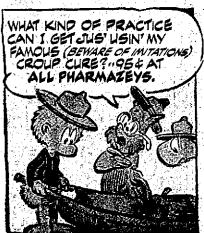




















CAPTAIN EASY

















ALLEY OOP









I THINK THAT IN VIEW OF WHAT I BEEN THROUGH LATELY, I'LL JUST TAKE LIFE EASY TODAY



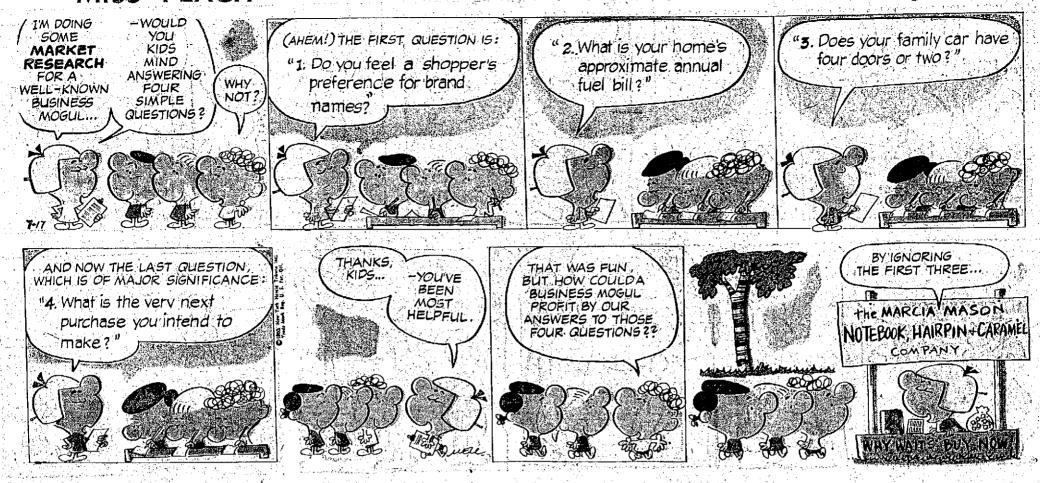








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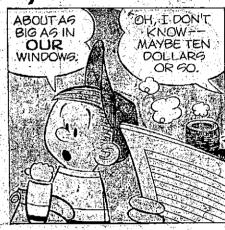








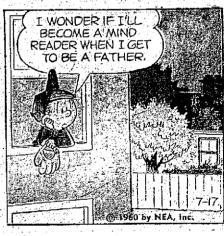












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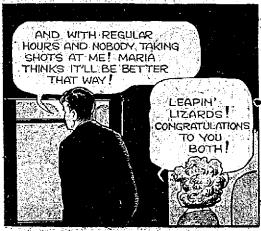












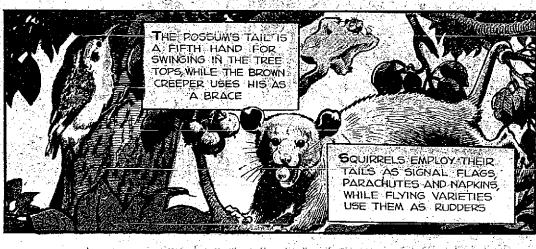


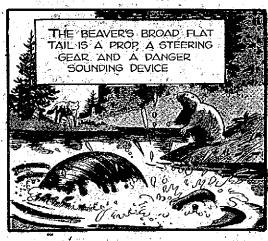




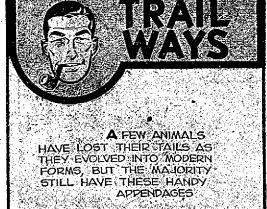


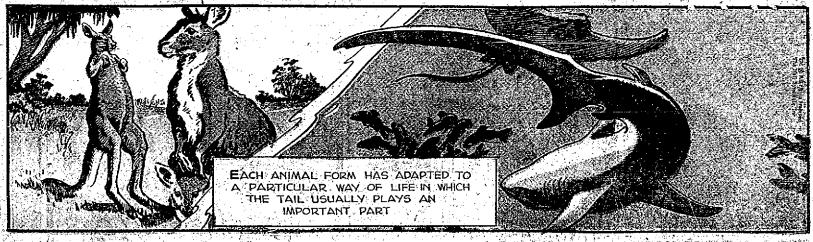




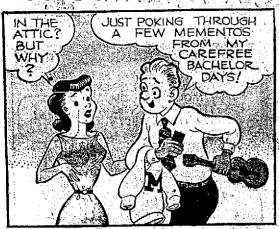






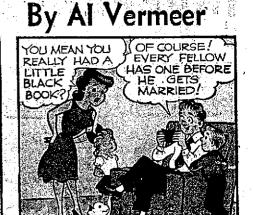


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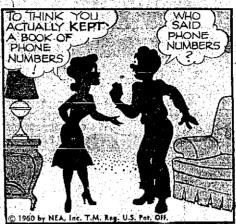












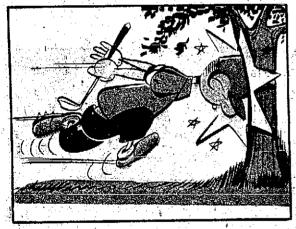


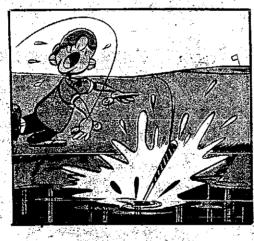


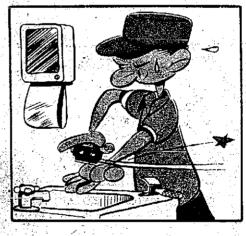














OUR BOARDING HOUSE



















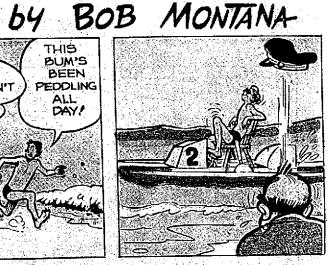
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V IF YOU HAVE A TUBE GIVE IT TO ME! BEACH!

















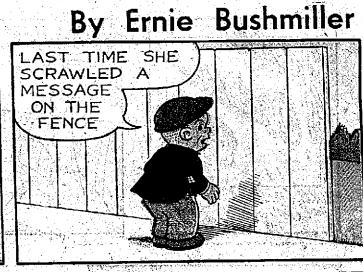
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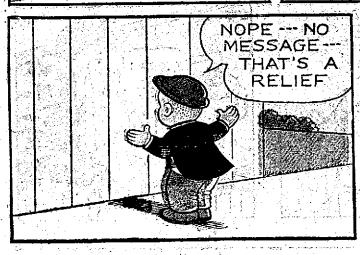


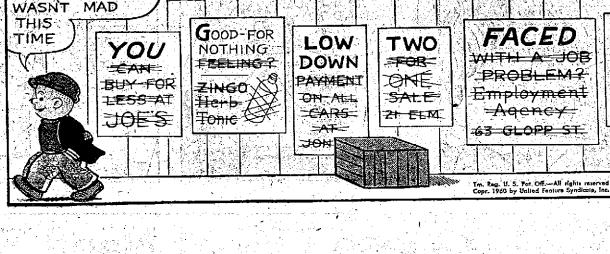


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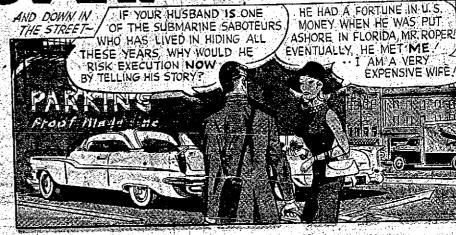






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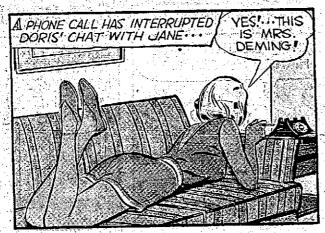
























Guess I Won't Need Two Straws Now!







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